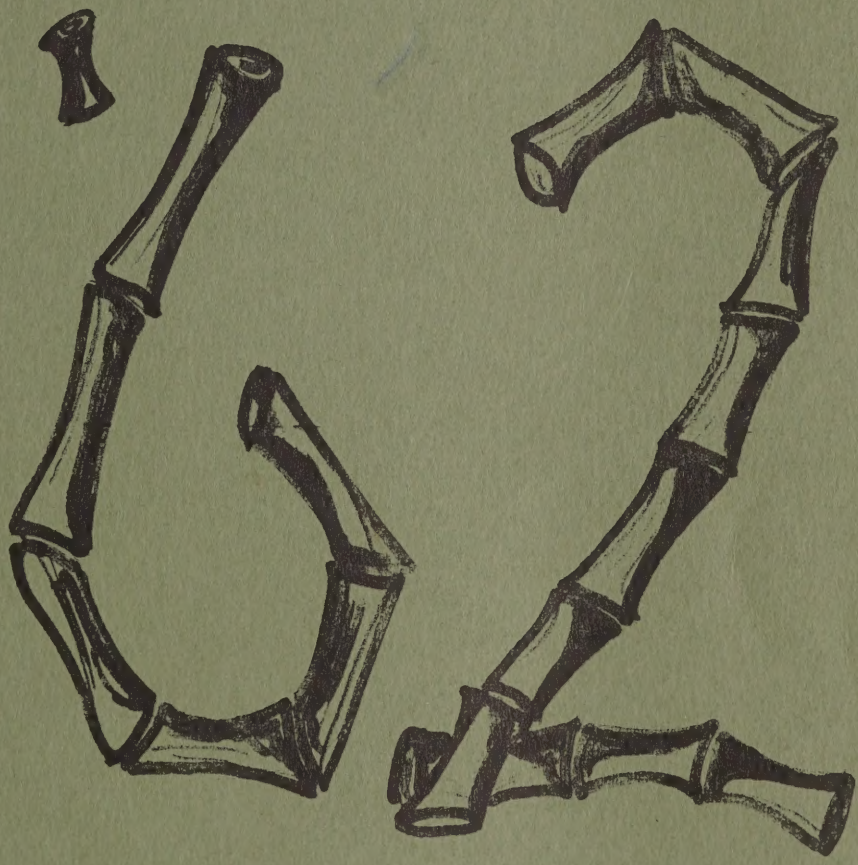
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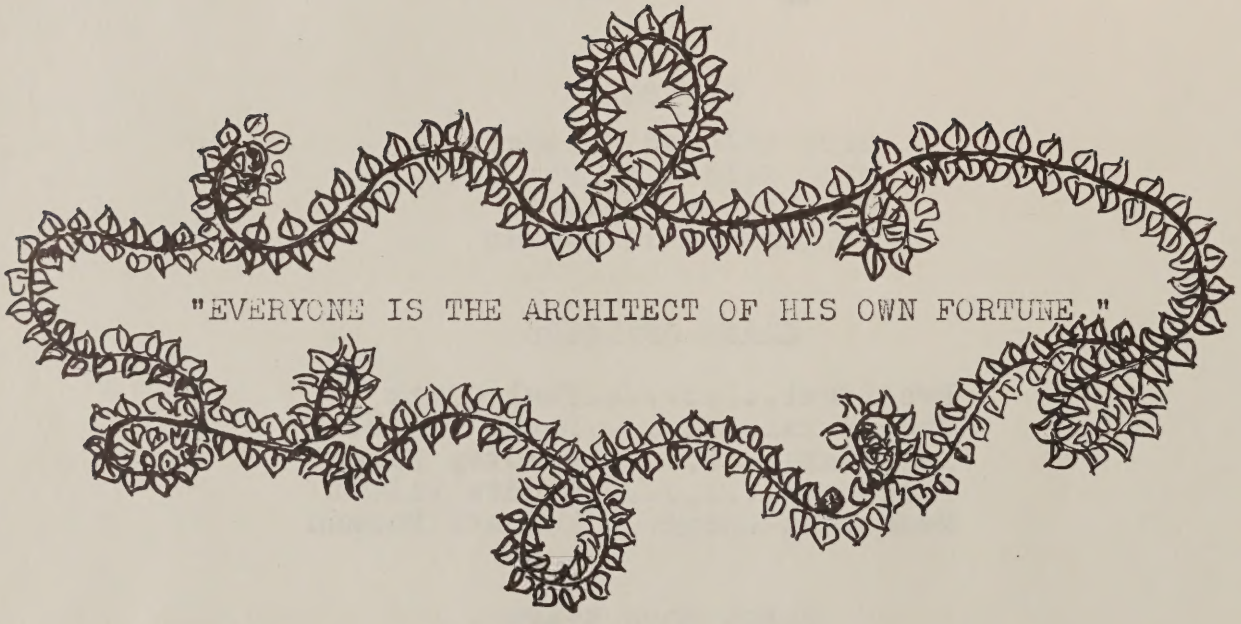
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"EVERYONE IS THE ARCHITECT OF HIS OWN FORTUNE."



Laid in a heap are books, corners bent and torn,

Aside are worn-down pencils; erasers shredded and grayed,

Compiled in our minds, memories dark and light,

Of report cards - good, bad, and lost,

Teachers - smiling, frowning, and encouraging,

Victorious cheers; sounds of dismay,

Whimsical fun and high school loves - most times fickle, but sometimes true,

Election posters adorning the halls,

Congratulations for honors won, or for things done with skill and finesse,

Laughter, songs, and dancing,

Constant competition to keep us on the go,

But now we must leave, to attain our goals,

With a prayer for strength and fortitude, to complete this mighty chore.

D Tremblay


BALLOT

Class Musician
Fred Hoffman

Class Clown
Cindy Barksdale

Class Optimist
Judy Lee

Class Pessimist
Hans Gotzman

Class Flirt
Tanya Vekshin

Class Romeo
Jimmy Quinn

Class Artist
Tom Nadolski

Class Chatterbox
Cindy Barksdale

Personality Plus
Sandy Pilver

Man About Town
Bob Hawley

Class Bluffer
Bill Leoffler

Teacher's Pet
Tony Imler

Class Bachelor
Ray Yando

Miss Sophisticate
Judy Denault

Favorite Vocal Group
Kingston Trio

Favorite Song
Moon River

Senior Who Has Done The Most For The Class
Ray Lapine

Nicest Girl And Boy
Marcia Carlson & Jimmy Quinn

Quietest Girl And Boy
Margaret Trementozzi & Baxter Preston

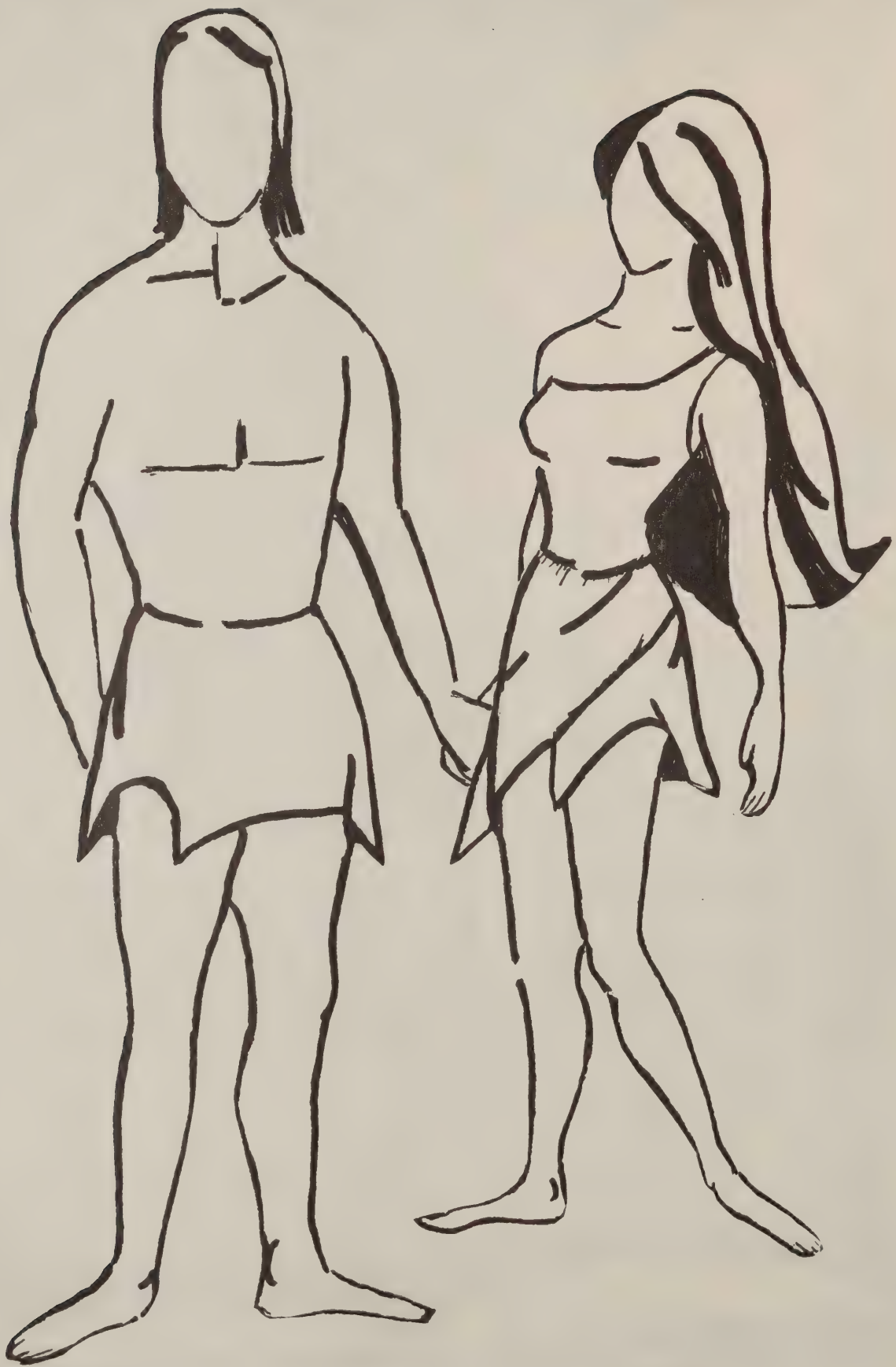
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Sandy Briley & Allan Burch

Best All Around Girl & Boy
Sandy Pilver & Chuck Benson

Boy And Girl Most Likely To Succeed
Virginia Lieson & Jimmy Swan

Class Chums
Ed Oliver & Mike Heggie

Class Couple
Bev Dearborn & Russ Holt



Ideal Senior Girl	Ideal Senior Boy
Hair Sue Richter	Hair Peter Hopkins
Eyes Sue Kanowith	Eyes Jimmy Makol
Smile Rita Brown	Smile Hans Gotzman
Figure Pat Dambrov	Physique Bill Leoffler
Sense of Humor Cindy Barksdale	Sense of Humor Anello Ravosa
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HISTORY

'e entered the Jungle September 9, 1959. The fog from the swamps rose mysteriously, obstructing our view. The sensation of entering into such an entirely new environment left us feeling strange and lonely. Singularly, we realized the importance of our three year safari. On the first day, we assembled to meet the great Chief Rodeheaver, Witch-doctor Hatch, and the two formerly established tribes. Our native guides Slide-rule Szetela, Relations Corbin and his mate, and Lingo Auger led us to the Eek River where we halted. We decided that here would be an opportune time to elect leaders; as a result, we elected Bengal Benson, president; Penny Pilver, treasurer; Mounted Herman, member-on-the-loose; Pounding Hamer, secretary; Lily Lord, vice-president, and our governing council: Carrot-top Lapine, Garden Burgess, Likeable Quinn, Leather Schumacher, Mayor Ryan, Wiser Budnitz, and Smiling Yando. Hence, before nightfall with the aid of our newly elected officers, we drafted a constitution and adopted the name Tribe '62. Therefore, from that day forward, our banner, designed by Swimming Swan, was carried proudly by our leaders.

Rising early the next morning, we crossed the river and continued through the treacherous maze of trees and swamps. At the sight of a man bearing trinkets, the safari assembled. After examining his merchandise, we selected a ring as a memento of our three year trek. Traveling northward, we reached the Mountains

of Difficile where we rested. Bengal Benson then organized a ski assembly in which we were instructively shown the use of skis. To add to the enjoyment, Helen Topodas of Troy, Lily Lord, Cannon Brown, and Senior Tease modeled the latest things in ski wear, while Swan-like Peterson narrated. Still near the mountains, for further pleasure we held a dance entitled, "The Ides of March", named by Jane Dambrov. We enjoyed ourselves immensely as we mingled with the tribes of '60 and '6I.



The months that passed were long, filled with jungle exams, and tattle-tale cards, made out by our too-honest instructors.

In this year too, we were introduced to the jungle's famous show, "Carousel", this year called, "Look Back In Laughter".

Soon our luck had brought us to warmer country; thus, basking under the warmth of the jungle sun, we picnicked beneath the trees of "Look Jungle". In this period, which neared the close of our first year, we elected leaders again; however, the election resulted only in the replacement of Strawberry Raschilla as Vice-president, and in a few changes in our council: Carrot-top Lapine, Likeable Quinn, Cannon Brown, Sharp Scheer, Mayor Ryan, Snow Montagna, and Smiling Yando.

In the unbearable warm weather which followed, we separated, only to meet again in the same spot in September. To our

dismay, our reunion lacked Strawberry Raschilla; hence, we elected Treble Tremblay to replace him, and because of the absence of Relations Corbin and his mate, Chuckling Jermakian was added to our list of Native guides. Now, more familiar with jungle ways, our journey seemed easier. Day by day we progressed through the labyrinth of new experiences; however, upon arriving at Slush Mountain, we eased our tensions by presenting a dance entitled, "Snowflake Soiree". The Wild Bill McCullough Quintet produced the music and had as its vocalist, Treble Tremblay.

As another enjoyable diversion, the he-men in our group displayed Tarzan-like abilities in the various tribal inter-jungle sports, as the cheer-dancers stirred up the grass with their frustrated cheers, and their annual dance, this year called "Mid-term Madness", which presented as its queen, Corn Cobb. (Corn Cobb, Woman Gray, Parker Pen, Substitutes: Dearborn Colt, and Crunch Nothacker). Our football team which included such able men as Early Robbins, Buffalo Bill Loeffler, Mixer Collins, Grain Fields, Comma Conn, Ra Coon, Green Meadows, Snow Montagna, Kitchen Koch, Ocean Traft, and Bass Bazos, reigned in kicking the coconut high over the two trees at the end of "Trader Field". Our soccer team won the championship for the surrounding area - Cloudy Liatos, Smiling Yando, Sharp Scheer, Bull-ring Mador, Told ya Soja, Mayor Ryan, and Saint Jacques. Our swimming team (Rollin Solin, Bear-cat Heggie, White Li-den, Swimming Swan, Sir Oliver, and Buffalo Bill Leoffler) bravely defeated the tiger sharks in the "Duggan River", and also won a jungle championship. But Howe, Mayor Ryan, Smiling Yando, and Menard Crebs

aided in dribbling the shrunken head down the court, and in the mountains, Lincoln Freed-man, Homer Odierna, Rust Holt, Elmer Fudd Johnson, OK Borsa, Hi-there McCabe, Oh My Gaudreau, Will Makol, U Hawley, Kitchen Koch, and Tree Foerster, strove in propelling the pomegrante down frozen, "Coliseum Lake". We had a great baseball team- Rust Holt, Bluff Imler, Homer Odierna, Mayor Ryan, Smiling Yando, Ding Belding, OK Borsa, Birch Leaf, Grain Fields, Kitchen Koch, and Bank Sloan; golf team- Wowee Atkinson, Tree Foerster, Will Makol, Let's Let Mullett, Told ya Soja, and Ra-Coon; tennis team- U Hawley, Bengal Benson, Lincoln Freedman, and Gee Holt; track team- Friar Godfrey, Saint Jacques, Peek-a-boo Pieper, Likeable Quinn, Early Robbins, Wall-street Stocker, Petroleum Lagasse, and Friendly Martin; Crew-Mounted Herman, Peter Rabbit Hopkins, Stew McCook, Patrick O'Shaugnessy, Rollin Solin, Elmer Fudd Johnson, and Hawaiian Houlihan; our rip-snortin rifle team- Match Burzynski, Intellect Hassig, and Tomato Scipione, and finally our wrestling team consisting of strong ape-men- Petroleum Lagasse and Can-he Kenney.



After traveling awhile, we found ourselves in the middle of "Kimball Grove". Here we put on the traditional tribal prom which we named, "Memories Are Made of This". Al Acorn provided the music as Gorgeous George was crowned queen, and her court, consisting

of Helen Topodas of Troy, Cannon Brown, Penny Pilver, and Knicker Bock, was arranged.

Carousel this year was called "Proofs or Consequences", and much to our pleasure, Man-hating Vekshin, of our tribe, held the female comedy lead.

Before this year ended, our tribe had succeeded in receiving many awards and recognitions: The Harvard Book Prize-Mounted Herman; the Radcliffe Book Prize-Shy Lieson; the Williams Book Prize-Bengal Benson; the Brown Book Prize- Smart-Stuff Houlahan; Herr Quirk; Certificate of Merit-Learned Stern; Art Awards-Shy Lieson, Art Nadolski, and Swimming Swan; Golden Ayden Award-Joyful Davidson; Language Award-True McCue, Oh Lyer, and Leather Schumacher. Then once again we journyed to "Look Jungle", where we had a real swinging picnic.

For the next two months, we all went in different directions, but returned the following September to resume our journey with Herr Quirk as our new president, with the addition of Learner Stern, and Wiser Budnitz replacing Smiling Yando in our council. This year there was much anxiety, for soon the safari would draw to a close. The football and basketball teams were not quite as victorious as in past years; however, our soccer team again won the championship for the surrounding area, and succeeded in advancing to the finals for the championship of the entire Western Jungle. Then too, our swimming and hockey teams proudly won two-thirds of the games. Our cheerdancers: Capt. Dearborn Colt, Co-capt. Woman Gray, Corn Cobb, Parker Pen, Crunch Nothacker, and substitute-Knicker Bock, Ole Chum Roberts, and Listen Nissen, maintained spirit and sportsmanship

throughout the good and bad. They also sponsored a get-together, "Give me A 'C'", to raise extra spirit. The teams consisted mainly of the same members of our tribe, as last year. Regardless of the number of points on our side, we will always be proud of our he-men.

Leprechaun FitzGerald joined with the other guides to lead us successfully out of the jungle, and Sir Montagna became the new Chief of the jungle with Veep Freme as his new witch-doctor.

Carousel was again a jungle highlight, this year being called, "Courtship of Co-existence". Man-hating Vekshin was the female comedy lead once more, and Treble Tremblay held the female supporting lead. A new "first" was begun this year—our council sponsored a semi-formal (a dance at which you wear your best animal skins). In fact, the student tribal councils will present such a dance every year in mistletoe season. Cutie Breilley, representing our tribe, was chosen queen.



With our great approval, Pounding Hamer was the D.A.R. winner for her outstanding participation in the safari.



To our list of too-honest instructors, were added: Pyrex Lamoreaux, Hello Zahner, Butterfly Lynch, Returning Young, and Adlai Stevens, and to our list of activities for

spare jungle moments, were: a Bomb Club, Future-Too-Honest Club, and Flash-bulb Club.

Then of course, we mustn't forget the jungle's famous Madrigal, which sang chants at many of our tribal ceremonies. Carmen Ravosa, Mario Abramson, Smuggled Diamond, Bale Hayden, Manhating Vekshin, Tip-toe Pederson, Corn Cobb, Mello Garber, Notes Krezsowski, and Treble Tremblay were our note-cracking representatives, and Piano-key Rosoff, the accompanist who sat tolerantly through the banging instruction of Patient Jacobs.

Finally, after much celebrating, our safari drew to a close on June 12, 1962. For those of the tribe who had worked diligently during the three years, a position in the huge world outside the jungle was assured.

What the future holds no one knows, so good luck fellow classmates—you may need it!!!



*Diane Tremblay
Tanya Vekshin
Ellie Gray
Ann Pierzway
Joyce Nothacker
Janice Shonak
Marcia Carlson

WILL

We, the class of 1962, Classical High School, in the county of Hampden, in the State of Massachusetts, being of lawful age and of sound mind and memory, and declare, this our Last Will and Testament.

I. Peter Fett leaves "faster than a locomotive, leaping tall buildings at a single bound."

II. Margaret Trementozzi leaves the honor roll to her sister Vivian.

III. Rick Martin leaves his book carrying techniques to next year's bony-elbowed senior.

IV. Lois Canter leaves her European escapade to next year's wordly traveler.

V. Sandy Gootzit leaves her Spanish books to next year's Spanish 3 students--adios amigos.

VI. Anne Goldsmith leaves Mr. Andrewes smiling as he hands out detention slips.

VII. Frannie Ginsberg leaves, at last, smiling.

VIII. Marc Freedman leaves a box of candy to Miss George.

IX. Lynda Renaud leaves her lunchtime jokes to Chris Noone.

X. The seniors of Student Government leave it in a "flourish."

XI. Susan Kanowith leaves with her eyes still sparkling.

XII. Carolyn Brown leaves with a particular "cannon" still aimed her way.

XIII. Joyce Nothacker leaves for the Ivy Leagues.

XIV. Nancy Gordon leaves her weekend jaunts to U. of M., to Bev Ballou.

XV. Ethel Mastroyin leaves for the Statler Hilton in her Bermuda shorts.

XVI. Hans Gotzman leaves his many friends while asking for their passes.

XVII. Jean Craig leaves her job as page to next year's "lucky one."

XVIII. Margo Atwater leaves without a care in the world.

XIX. Mike Scheer leaves with a slow stride.

XX. Bob Green leaves his paint brushes to next year's artist.

XXI. Judy Lee leaves looking "demur".

XXII. Patti Mapp dances away in her bare feet.

XXIII. Edward Wells leaves dry.

XXIV. Ruthanne Batchelor leaves a frown to next year's serious one.

XXV. Dottie Hamer leaves a nail to Robert.

XXVI. Abel Barrientos leaves in his little black sports car.

XXVII. Andy Michelman leaves for a double college life.

XXVIII. Terry Zick leaves for Forsyth Dental School with toothbrush in hand.

XXIX. John Solin leaves his detention slips to Mr. Freme.

XXX. Peter Hopkins leaves the Connecticut River to next year's crew.

XXXI. Cheryl Hunter, Mary Ann Kuczynski, and Yvonne Johnson leave their "Chemistry Made Simple" book to next year's puzzled few.

XXXII. It's quite possible that Rod Ireland leaves room 112.

XXXIII. Sandi Nissen and Carolyn Chmura leave with their----- problems.

XXXIV. At last homeroom 205 leaves Mr. Boyle, in peace.

XXXV. The senior members of Boys' Patrol leave the junior members of Girls' Patrol looking forward to a brighter day.

XXXVI. Sharon Mansur leaves still searching for another "Field" mouse.

XXXVII. Marcia Carlson leaves her sweet hello to next year's peach.

XXXVIII. Sandy Pilver leaves a letter for Ray Yando, a pair of mittens and a party for Joe Pieper, a rose for Bob Sadler, and a smile for Dave Sullivan.

XXXIX. The seniors of Carousel '62 leave still bewitched, bothered, and bewildered.

XL. Anita Babian, Heather Campbell, and Sue Webber leave laboratory periods to next year's expert chemists.

XLI. Becky Garber leaves Darryl Fine a copy of Miss Sauer's "Unit Drills."

XLII. Paul P. Quirk leaves his comb and slide rule to next year's long-haired mathlete.

XLIII. Sharon Finn leaves her ulcers and frequent headaches to anyone lucky enough to find them.

XLIV. Sue Ferguson leaves the future of C.B.B. to Arlene, Althea, Ronnie, and Carol.

XLV. Dianne Fox leaves "Big Ben's" to next year's coke and coffee sippers.

XLVI. Ted Ryder gallops away with a mighty "Hi Ho Silver."

XLVII. Darryl Fine leaves Mr. Stevens sharing with Mr. Wessman a solution for errors multiplying in identities.

XLVIII. Russell Salk and Bruce Searlman leave yelling "Checkmate."

XLIX. Bev Dearborn and her senior colleagues leave asking for a "C".

L. Anello Ravosa leaves saying "BooB".

LI. Bob Sadler leaves saying "Zonk".

LII. Cindy Barksdale and Patty Dambrov leave the drug store to next year's daring pair.

LIII. George Bourrie leaves Mr. Mulak a new Erlenmeyer flask for his junior scientists.

LIV. Pat Broadbent leaves her baseball bats on the ground at home plate

LV. Jimmy Swan, Kenneth Herman, Bob Stern, and Mike Houlahan leave still trying to push the button before Chicopee.

LVI. Miss Dickerman's 12s class leaves its reserves of midnight oil to next year's lucky seniors.

LVII. The RECORDER staff leaves its unmet deadline to next year's sparkling staff.

LVIII. Arlene Sherman leaves her punctual habits to Classical's future RECORDER members.

LIX. Rita Brown leaves her Spanish notes to some fortunate scholar.

LX. Bill Viets leaves his silent--------"jghlk".

LXI. Mrs. Bowen's sixth period American History Class leaves with a "grim thought for the day".

LXII. Carolyn Chmura and Bob Hawley leave with two very close friends in common.

LXIII. Bonnie Macaulay leaves for Hartford Hospital looking for "patients" spelled "patience."

LXIV. Tanya Vekshin leaves her bottle of sunshine to next year's sunbeam.

LXV. Marilyn Victory leaves Mrs. Laramee all her ideas for next year's posters.

LXVI. Paul Psilos leaves for the village and progressive jazz.

LXVII. Carol Sweeney leaves Classical wishing she had just arrived.

LXVIII. Sue Pelland leaves her stance to next year's Model-to-Be.

LXIX. Fran Skroback leaves his book of passes to Kevin Burke.

LXX. Janice Shonak leaves Sherrie with overdue books.

LXXI. Homeroom 318 leaves Miss FitzGerald a carton of Yogurt.

LXXII. Ralph Whittle thinks he leaves Barbara in good hands.

LXXIII. Sandi Nissen and Carolyn Chmura leave with their----- problems.

LXXIV. Joyce Skerry leaves the gum wrappers in her desk to the underclassmen who put them there.

LXXV. Chuck Benson wills his decorated parka to Mark Freedman.

LXXVI. Debby Price runs out the door late. as usual.

LXXVII. Marilyn Daigle leaves with mint-green hair.

LXXVIII. Barbara Hayes leaves still writing those initials on the blackboard.

LXXIX. Jack Soja leaves Margie for the time being.

LXXX. Sue Rosoff leaves the piano keys hot.

LXXXI. Roberta Gordenstein leaves with a smile warm enough to toast marshmallows.

LXXXII. Charlie Gray,still hating the world, leaves with his pharmaceutical locker.

LXXXIII. Ted Balaban leaves his slide-rule, still sliding.

LXXXIV. Jimmy Makol, combing his hair, leaves for the Girl's Patrol

LXXXV. John Houlihan leaves playing his Fender guitar, while studying.

LXXXVI. Diana Nickerson leaves, one among many, with real blond hair.

LXXXVII. Ron Brennan leaves wearing his Harris Tweed.

LXXXVIII. John Alden and Tom Nadolski leave Smith College to any junior with a real good line.

LXXXIX. Cynthia Barksdale leaves Mr. Jermakian a peace pipe.

XC. Gil Abramson leaves for Buffalo with a saddle.

XCI. Sandi Alexander leaves the out-of-the building book to next year's police-woman.

XCII. Paul Adeletti leaves without his new addition.

XCIII. Jimmy Quinn leaves all his babes to Bob Sullivan.

XCIV. Judy Pederson leaves still sugar and spice, and everything nice.

XCV. Phil Clark leaves a year's supply of "Playboy" to Bill Loeffler.

XCVI. Mr. Wessman's period three Math class leaves him with a smile on his face saying "Hi ya, kids."

XCVII. The fifth period advanced physics class leaves Mr. Lynch in tears.

XCVIII. Gloria Sanford and Lana Schwartz leave their hearts to Anello Ravosa.

XCIX. Carol Paris leaves still handing out cookies to the student leaders in period 4 gym class.

C. Cheryl McGlory leaves Mrs. Ramos' office---finally.

CI. Ellen Dee Baker leaves Dawn to take care of the "club."

CII. Roberta Therrien leaves giggling.

CIII. George Ward leaves slowly in slumber.

CIV. The period 3 seniors in 218 leave the study hall to Mr. Girr and his 500 word compositions,

CV. Candy George leaves as sweet as ever.

CVI. Alan "Birch" leaves in the trees.

CVII. Joe Pieper leaves Minnechaug daily to visit the old gang.

CVIII. Ann Pieroway leaves her real name to any junior who can find it out.

CIX. Eddie Oliver leaves "you all."

CX. Anita Babian leaves to wait for Howie in her white convertible.

CXI. Carolyn Brown and Ethel Mastroyin would have left with their ponytails, but...cut.

CXII. Dave Sullivan wills Barksie a Wrigley's chewing gum factory.

CXIII. Pam Beach leaves "Goin' " to Ben's"?

CXIV. Russ Holt leaves #42 to next year's right halfback.

CXV. Donald Johnson leaves the morning paper in room 116.

CXVI. Fred Hoffman leaves his chums.

CXVII. Judy Hayden leaves Classical for Springfield College, taking with her a beautiful voice.

CXVIII. Ellie Gray leaves saying, "I'm Sandra the witch---cackle, cackle, cackle."

CXIX. Kim Liatsos leaves in the clouds.

CXX. Robert Mack leaves still wishing he could have played quarterback.

CXXI. Maureen (Moe) Murphy leaves her charm, wit, beauty, and brain to next year's unbelievable.

CXXII. Frank Dalto leaves as frank as ever.

CXXIII. Marty M. leaves the presidency of that certain organization.

CXXIV. Bill Borsa leaves hoping Mr. Jermakian will have "A pretty good" year, next year.

CXXV. Morton Wood leaves full of splinters.

CXXVI. David Arthur leaves his good wishes in the well.

CXXVII. Alex Bazos leaves so that the football team may have a better season.

CXXVIII. Elmer Johnson leaves for the National Hockey League.

CXXIX. Gale Holt leaves his tennis balls at Forest Park.

CXXX. Edith Hogan leaves well and happy, and with best wishes from everyone.

CXXXI. Yvonne Johnson leaves quietly, "like a mouse."

CXXXII. Diane Tremblay leaves, always a reliable friend to her classmates.

CXXXIII. Richard Lagasse leaves pole vaulting to great heights.

CXXXIV. Carolyn Loveland and Ann Lawson leave Bill Loeffler.

CXXXV. Debby Bush, Anne Goldsmith, Joyce Rubin, Lana Schwartz, Joan Levin, Arlene Sherman, and Linda Diamond leave their lunch table to Carol Davidson, Rena Skerker, and Eileen Tariff.

CXXXVI. Keith Shaver leaves Carol behind till next year.

CXXXVII. Jane Silvia leaves 122 without a pass.

CXXXVIII. Barbara Martucci leaves one dozen cherry pies; and to Tina Hotis, she leaves a road map of Springfield.

CXXXIX. Tom Collins leaves, still a great mixer amongst the kids.

CXL. Andree Duquette leaves hearing bells-louder and louder and even louder.

CXLI. Louise Rosenkrantz, Debbie Meyer and Don Montagna leave Mr. Black and the RECORDER.

CXLII. David Liden leaves to join the Union.

CXLIII. Sue Richter leaves for Mt. Snow and John.

CXLIV. Jimmy Gaudreau leaves still thinking about "THE PLAN".

CXLV. Anthula Carozi leaves wondering what it's all about.

CXLVI. Joyce Rubin and Denise Patrell leave their posters and sticky paper to Mr. Szetela.

CXLVII. (James)Baxter Preston leaves everyone wondering what his real first name is.

CXLVIII. Eric Vinton leaves Classical, quiet but content.

CXLIX. Paulette Nareau and Sue St. Jacques leave rooting for the marksman.

CLI. Don Schofield gladly leaves the activity section of the BLUE AND WHITE to Pam Rice.

CLII. Marcia Atkins leaves her cash receipts to one of the new key punchers in the lunchroom.

CLIII. Kathy Topodas, Sue Lord, and Linda Peterson leave for Dallas, New York, and Washington respectively.

CLIV. Carol Alvord leaves Classical with Mr. Wright's phone number.

CLV. Lily Williams leaves Miss Boylan with 6 red pencils, Scotchtape, paper-clips, and a bottle of aspirin.

CLVI. Maddie Crane and Ethel Mastrouin leave "Canu" and "Tabu" to next year's perfume addicts.

CLVII. Sandy Briley leaves her weekend dates to next year's "Juliet."

CLVIII. Walt Foerster, Carol King, Bernie Marcus, and Terry Small leave in separate orbitals.

CLIX. Gail Lotterman leaves her vegetables and salads to next year's vegetarian.

CLX. Beverly Forgette leaves Classical a bulldog.

CLXI. Maria Pellegrino leaves T.P. to Nancy Ansara.

CLXII. Danny Geary leaves his abilities to cousin T..

CLXIII. Mark Budnitz leaves writing an autobiography "Who's Who in '62".

CLXIV. Kevin Ryan leaves with or without a sixth period pass.

CLXV. Jill Brainard leaves riding side-saddle.

CLXVI. Audrey Giustina reluctantly leaves Miss Gislason her drum and drumstick.

CLXVII. Richard Resnick leaves his typewritten homework papers to his English teacher.

CLXVIII. Brenda Benjamin leaves her baton to next year's majorette.

CLXIX. Louise Moore leaves her "Writer's cramp" to next year's G.A.A. secretary.

CLXX. Lee Robbins, Howie Atkinson, and Dave Belding leave together, as usual.

CLXXI. Robert Durick leaves still trying to find a girl who lifts weights.

CLXXII. Paul Ginsberg leaves with KEYS at side.

CLXXIII John Godfrey leaves his track shoes to next year's quarter-mile king.

CLXXIV. Joanne Jurkowski and Bev Forgette leave for Northeastern.

CLXXV. Ray Lapine leaves his forensic ability to a future winner.

CLXXVI. Ken Herman leaves the daily bulletins to future members-at-large.

CLXXVII. Richard Szczepanek and Richard Thompson leave school early to go to work on their cars.

CLXXVIII. Edward Burzynski leaves an elevator to Classical.

CLXXIX. Debbie Bush and Linda Collette leave the recitation attendance slips to Mrs. Sheehan and next year's office aids.

CLXXX. Linda Davidson leaves her brother, Kenny, to next year's basketball team.

CLXXXI. Marcia Kocot leaves reading PICASSO.

CLXXXII. Ted Childs leaves as Ted Adults.

CLXXXIII. Jimmy Potter leaves still shocked.

CLXXXIV. Betty Flint leaves her Girl's Patrol post to next year's seniors and juniors.

CLXXXV. Mike O'Shaughnessy leaves-----saying----NOTHING!!!

CLXXXVI. Bill Mullett leaves for Westfield and?????

CLXXXVII. Sue Kosto leaves with her cousin, Bev Heafitz.

CLXXXVIII. Joan Arlen Leaves Lynn Hennessey all her letters.

CLXXXIX. Ronald May leaves in June.

CXC. Karen Taylor leaves for Scuba diving lessons.

CXCI. Jim Swan leaves still sudsing...and sudsing... and sudsing.

CXCII. Mike McLaurin leaves his pictures to next year's psychoanalyst.

CXCIII. Barry "Brooks" leaves for the Wide-open "seas."

CXCIV. Judy Denault leaves her versatile hair-dos to next year's Helene Curtis.

CXCV. Judi Hall leaves Kathy Flynn, "Where the Boys Are."

CXCVI. Ann Cobb leaves the end of the line.

CXCVII. Ed Darney leaves "good ole Classical."

CXCVIII. Andy Fradella leaves with a remarkable sense of humor.

CXCIX. George David leaves the band and the dance band to next year's musicians.

CC. Lee Hassig leaves still trying for ONE HUNDRED.

CCI. Sandy Campagna leaves after third period.

CCII. Charles Chernick leaves Mrs. Bowen without a projector operator.

CCIII. Diane Mazur and Cheryl Foze leave for rosy futures.

CCIV. Steve Suher leaves all the windows open for next year's fresh-air fiend.

CCV. Muriel Greenberg leaves Carousel's production.

CCVI. Bill Muldrew leaves his line to next year's wolf.

CCVII. Peter Masuck leaves Jane to Tarzan.

CCVIII. Bruce Kenney leaves his biceps to next year's muscleman.

CCIX. Zach Cohn and Stu Meadows leave their sisters, Beth and Barbara, to underclassmen.

CCX. Gale Goldberg leaves in a rush.

CCXI. Don D'Amato leaves for work right after English.

CCXII. Leslie Hadd leaves with a past participle.

CCXIII. Ken Kanner leaves Mr. O'Keefe and the band.

CCXIV. Judy Keeney leaves for North Carolina.

CCXV. Bill McCabe leaves his private detention hall--214.

CCXVI. Werner Stocker and Hans Gotzman leave to visit Peter Reidel in Germany.

CCXVII. Russ Coon leaves his coon-skin cap.

CCXVIII. Brian Dunleavy leaves for Hollywood.

CCXIX. Virginia Lieson leaves for Harvard.

CCXX. Bob Hawley leaves with a "cheer."

CCXXI. Ann McCue leaves for Massachusetts General Hospital.

CXXII. Carl Strong leaves still wondering which twin is which.

CXXIII. John Burnham leaves the water running in 321.

CXXIV. Robert Cuoco leaves REELy.

CXXV. Kevin McCook leaves for the middies at ANNAPOLIS.

CXXVI. Debbie Lepow leaves with Sue Webber.

CCXXVII. Bev Heafitz leaves with her cousin, Sue Kosto.

CCXXVIII. Susan Kanowith leaves with her eyes still sparkling.

CCXXX. Clem Thompson leaves Classical for the Air Force.

CCXXXI. Linda Schumacher leaves everyone's friend.

CCXXXII. Cindy Roberts leaves with a certain "Chum."

CCXXXIII. Bev Bock leaves with Dan-dy dreams.

CCXXXIV. Don Fienberg leaves to discover a new theory in nuclear physics.

CCXXXV. Judy Gottschalk and Carol Emmons leave with their observation notebooks.

CCXXXVI. Leonard Fisher leaves his immense vocabulary backwards.

CXXXVII. Allen Cherbonneau leaves his badge to next year's quiet one in Boys' Patrol.

CCXXXVIII. The Class of '62 leaves with many fond and wonderful memories of Classical High School !

CCXXXX. The Class of '62 leaves many thanks to the faculty of Classical High School.

*Bonnie Macaulay
Carolyn J. Brown
Russell Holt
Cynthia Barksdale
Carolyn Inmura
Russ Coon
Beverly Forgette
Barbara Martucci



PROPHECY

Preface

During our years at Classical High School, most of us have become acquainted with Mrs. Margaret Ramos, guidance counselor. One day this past year, Nancy Gordon and I interviewed her at home for the Recorder. After the polite chit-chat, we began asking routine questions. However, when I commented on her apparent insight into the future of the students, she became visibly shocked. Seeing that we had hit a sensitive area, Nancy questioned her further on her ability to forecast the future. Finally, Mrs. Ramos admitted that she occasionally could transpose future incidents into the present. Nancy, now brimming with enthusiasm, begged Mrs. Ramos to enlighten her on the future of some of her classmates. Mrs. Ramos was skeptical, and warned that the circumstances in the projected year might seem rather incredible to us, but to keep in mind that nothing is improbable. Having convinced Mrs. Ramos, Nancy was projected into the future by means of a hypnotic trance.

The following pages consist of the information that Nancy divulged while in the trance. I also managed to decipher names and places from her hypnotic mumbles. To explain the following, or vouch for its validity would be impossible. I merely present Nancy's visions as they seemed to come to her.

THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT

or

EEEAHAAEEEEAAAAAAHGLMFGXPQ (OW!)

The stillness of the jungle is broken by the crack of a vine and the unearthly scream of Tarzan Ben-Heggie. The scantily clad figure plummets earthward from his perch to the feet of Nancy Gordon. Turning quickly to her escort, Dr. James Makol of Oxford, she exclaims,"Holy-cow, look at this magnificent specimen!"



"Well," answered Dr. Makol, "You must remember, mum, these people have not been corrupted by the evils of wine, women and song. Before us stands a primitive example of clean living." EEEAHOOOOWXTZ-ULP! (OUCH!)

T. B.-Heggie speaks: "Ey Boy, come out and mit dis he-ah Nan-Lady."

Bill Boy Loaf-fler strolls from the thicket, "Coming pater."

"Gentlemen," says Nancy, "Would you please direct me to the nearest lost tribe?"

"Jane," yells Tarzan, "get the Lost-Tribe-Directory."

Swinging down from the nearby tree house, Jane Dambrov joins the group. After glancing through the directory, Tarzan gives it to Jane, and leads the group into the jungle.

Later.....

Reaching the gates of the lost city of Montagnaville, a little berg, the party was greeted by the Jungle Mayor-of-the-Month, Kevin Ryan (as voted by Who's Who for Mubutu Annual); also, there at the confrontation were John Houlihan-with-an-"i", Mike O'Shaughnessy, Ed Darney, Ray Burke, Dan Geary and Mary Kuczynski.

Nancy was immediately attracted to the Red Rocer tent by Flashbulb Viets, where she was introduced to Lioness Lieson and Bengal Benson. Bengal then introduced Zoo Kanowith who was at that moment being tried for inciting a riot in the GAA, and for assault and battery on the sports editors, Bob and Ray: Stern and Lapine respectively. Mr. Black, according to the "Divine Right of Kings", assumed the duties of judge and jury.

First witness:"Through long years of close association, Stern and Lapine fortunately became untied; thus, I, Bobandray, emerged. I have the Lapine eloquence and the Stern National Honor Society background;" then,having finished his explanation, he curtsied and said: "You must pardon me if I seem a little nervous, but I had trouble sleeping last night. You see I had a terrible nightmare, and when I woke up I was unable to comfort myself in my soft, spongy pillow..."

Second witness: Squeakeasy Michelman could not be translated on the oscilloscope. Thus, her testimony was also waived.

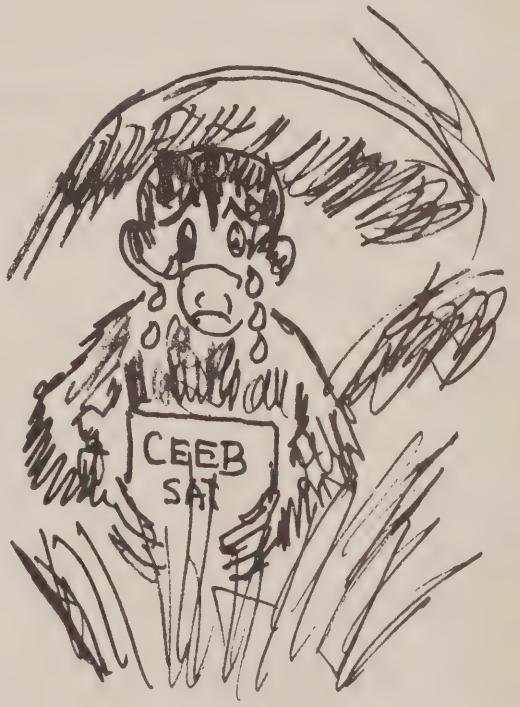
Third witness: Mis Meyer and Rock 'n' Roll Budnitz claim: "Who's Who Who's Who Who Who Who's Who...m.

Fourth witness: Twinkletoe Lotterman, however, daintily tripped over one of the four feet of Bobandray, and landed on her right

femur , thus breaking her left forearm. As a result she was unable to speak.

At this point, Judy Jol- Lee interrupted the session with the remark: "BLAAHAAGLLPFGQV". With this, Nancy Gordon inconspicuously crept away with the oriental grace of a Geisha.

Picking up the trail, Nancy stumbled upon Private-First Class Danny Bresnabumba, leader of the Dan Unteachables. Patrolman Bresnastein after his courteous twinkle, excused himself, and continued on his jaunt. After finishing his milk and cookies, Mr Bresniski headed to the stalls where he located his lost legion floundering in a mist. (They were also sharing a hearty brunch). Quickly gulping down their milk and cookies, the Piece Corps filtered (all 20,000) from the atmosphere. Emerging in single file were Big John Soja, Swimmie Swan, Zad Zach Cohn, Badge Gotzman, Lord Percy Byth Hawley, Soup'son McCook, Green Meadows, Early Robbins, and By Godfrey.



Nancy next visited Hut 205 as she continued on her tour, fashionably escorted by Love Thy Teacher Imler. Standing in the door, Nancy was immediately appalled by the mountain of papers, pamphlets, and notebooks in the far corner. At the base of the rubble, Pinky Menard was heaping mid-years on the pile with a shovel brought from home. Also in the debris were

manuscripts, incorrect, or incorrectly corrected; unread "Get-out-the-vote" posters; empty (absolutely empty) Salvation Army baskets; and a thesis on "Watching your P's and Q's", dedicated with a flourish to a more mature Student Government.

Suddenly the mountain began to tremble, as if shaken from within. Emerging with tongue in cheek, the great red father took the homage roll: Fill Clarke was on his way to the preacher; Annihilation P. Corn-Cobb was singing the blues with her rendition of "Annie Get Your Cannon", while Cynthia Barksdale and Carolyn Brown joined in a joyful ditty, "Russ Orr John". Dave Belding was Atwater mixing up Tom Collins; Cuoco was; Ed Burzynski was rustling up a Coon; Frank Frank Dalto was going down in history; Chmura sat with Bock enjoying Bach.

Amidst the confusion, Liden and Burch, were now seen escaping 205 in a heat; their destination--England; their purpose--romping through the heather. The remaining boarders were playing possum, following the example of their landlord.

Attracted by the sines and cosines, Nancy proceeded to the business district on 242nd Street. The local merchants were peddling their shoddy merchandise. Dick Resnick was selling cashmere loincloths. The Budget Box, owned by Mr. Salvage, was featuring assorted junk and second-hand clothing. Salk and Garber were partners in a slide rule business; their motto: "Slide rules are our business"; their slogan: "Rules for all ages-3.14 to 69". The Pelland-Renaud Jewelers advertised used fraternity pins (begged, borrowed, or stolen). The Ed Oliver Shop was featuring sun lamps "for that southern fried look". Then,lo and behold, she saw Anello Ravosa, a retired olive-oil

salesman, still partial to Handy Andy, sitting on the church steps smoking old band contracts in his thoroughly Italian pipe.

Nancy was most impressed by a mammoth billboard with three perspiring young men identified as: High-calorie Kenny, Barbell McCabe, and Protein-Cookie Durick. The caption in light, thin letters read: "Support your local Gargantuan Society of Herculean Lion Hunters." On the street, Big Bob Sadler and Louise GAA Moore were advertising their latest L.P., and had really taken to Hart their new release, "Don't Get Hurt".

On the amusement page, John Alden was starring in the title role of "Jack and the Beanstalk", and in the society page, Tanya Vekshin had proved she really did hate men by her record number of appearances in divorce court.



Ron Brennan was being honored for carrying on in the Wright tradition Bill Borsa had achieved reasonable success in hockey circles with his 150 point season. It is rumored that he might be cited in a forthcoming article on the sports page. Representing the Unbadables' Battalion, Barbara Hayes and Ann McCue were the principal witnesses for the prosecution in the Hester-Prynne trial. The head of the local English department was reviewing Kim Liatsos' book, Nuclear War -- Humanity's Key to Salvation, with salient, succinct, and pungent witticisms. Hassig, Herman, and Houlahan had recently completed

a lecture circuit on which they discussed such vital topics as the influence of Candy on domestic affairs. Following in his father's footsteps, President Marty Mastrianni was elected to the bar this year, and has since handled a great many cases. E. Gray has retired from the theah-tah life to Westport. On another page, Nancy read that Mr. Andrewes had recently published his latest novel, Math for Fun and Folly. This completes his four volume series: Tale of Two Homerooms, Meditations on Oliver Twist, and Great Expectations. Another article was quite puzzling, it read as follows: Derrick and Bourrie leave their teams in dispute over the controlled comparative inertia as affected by "native elasticity" and initial impetus reacting to a shifting plane of counter-force. (Paul P. Quirk was the leading scorer for the victors with 21 points.)

Nancy dropped the paper in a nearby, over-flowing rubbish can, and strolled across the village green. Suddenly, a roar of temper and clichés issued from the corner tent, followed by the sounds of desk covers slamming. Nancy peered in warily.

"You little savages get back to work!"

As Nancy scanned the hut, she saw in one corner, Dottie Hamer and Dick Lagasse busily watering the purty geraniums on the window shelves. Nearby, Don and Elmer Johnson, the Band-Aid Boys, were putting the finishing touches on their slamless desk cover.

Resting quietly on the floor were Gale Holt, Rod Ireland, and Pete Hopkins.

On the desk, check-out passports were piled for detailed inspection.

Curious about the artist responsible for the various paintings around the room, Nancy entered a large hall which had been decked with boughs of Hawley by Sandi Nissen. Further down the hall, she met teary eyed Jungle Jim Martin who had recently been refused membership in the Gargantuan Society of Herculean Lion Hunters. Nancy was trying to comfort Jungle Jim when suddenly, Cheerborn Dearborn came bounding down the hall. Seeing poor Jim's tear-stained face, Cheery tried to share her joy with him, for she had at last gotten Holt of Russ.



Noticing the village bulletin board, Nancy read the following notices: We offer our sympathy to Sugarcane Tremblay who was caught in a rainstorm yesterday, and melted.

Bythie Hawley's translation of Esctolic Poetry by T. S. Picasso (1377-1386) has been given a marvelous review by E.B. Psilos. The review will appear in tonight's Stale News.

As Nancy made her exit from the hall, she passed an elderly man, and halted as she heard him say, "I think that critic, Gindy P.G. Peterson's brilliant career began in 1962, when Gindy was mentioned in the Classical High School Class Prophecy.

* Don Montagna

The authors in 25 years . . .

Committee:

Brian Dunlevy due to succession becomes THE Brian Dunlevy.

Nancy Gordon gives up teaching Sunday School.

Suzie Kanowith corners the Murine market.

Russ Coon, due to his recent success in the Gobi Desert, will be awarded the W-Y-O Prize.

Ted Childs has changed his name to John.

Bob Stern has stopped.

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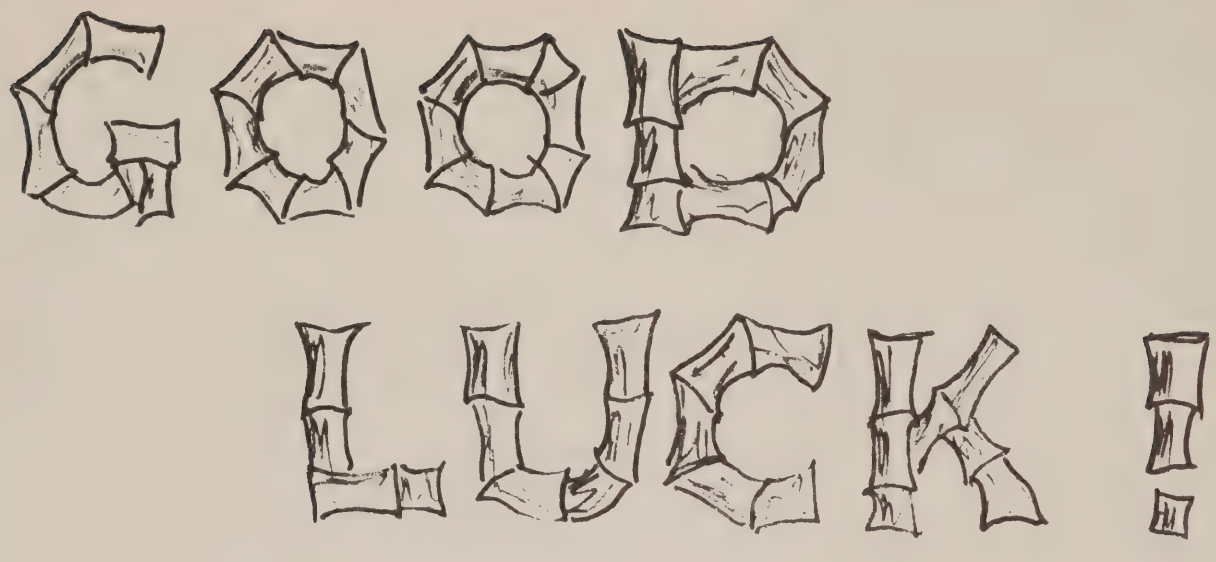
Paul P. Quirk, a barber at his own charm school, features courses in "How to Win Votes and Influence the Proletariat."

Paul Psilos has learned all that he knew in '62.

Paul Psilos

Mike Houlahan at last looks the world straight in the eye.

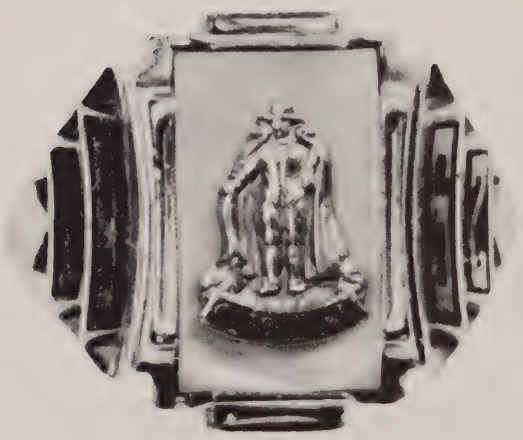
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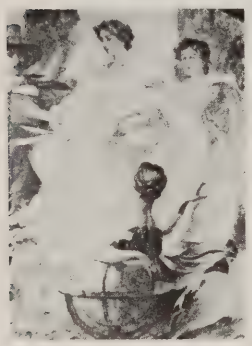
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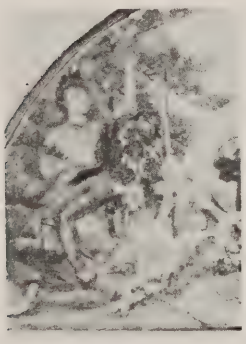
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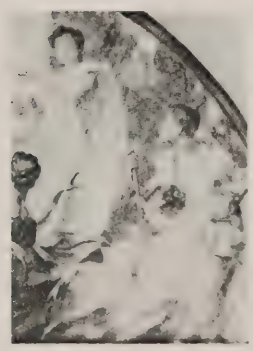
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FOREWORD

The "Light of Education," the mural in our assembly hall, has been an inspiration to the students sitting in the auditorium for half a century. The staff of the 1962 *Blue and White* has attempted to portray the extent of the influence of the mural on our curricular and extra-curricular activities. William Pynchon, the central figure dressed in the style of the Puritans, the lady with the book, and the figure holding the white light of education are symbolic of the administration at Classical. The faculty is responsible for introducing civilization and education to its students. The young people at their feet are identified with the students, absorbing the knowledge of the light of education. The group of Indians gathered around their fire represent our student activities including sports, clubs, and musical organizations. The pioneer family symbolizes the family life in Springfield, a group which has made possible the business activity of the community.

TIME PASSES QUICKLY



FALL

1961

September 6	First day of school	Back to the books
October 12	Columbus Day	"In 1492 Columbus . ."
October 17	SCAT tests	At the tick of the clock
October 20	Teachers' convention	Oh the homework
November 1	First report card issued	Help!
November 8	Dr. Hill visits Classical	Old friends are welcome

WINTER

November 9	Cheerleaders' dance	"Give Me a C"
November 10	Veterans Day	Respect to our soldiers
November 22	Thanksgiving vacation	Traditional turkey
December 13	Second report card issued	Oh Christmas is coming!
December 21	Christmas Concert	"O Holy Night"

1962

January 31	Third report card issued	The half way mark

SPRING

February 23-24	Carousel	"Courtship of Co-existence"
March 15	Science Fair	The young scientists
March 21	Fourth report card issued	Progress finally
April 24	Spring Concert	"Climb every mountain"
April 30	Spring vacation	Our last one

SUMMER

May 3	Junior Prom	"Wonderland by Night"
May 9	Fifth report card issued	Only one more to go
May 29	Senior Prom	"Primavera"
June 12	Graduation	"You'll never walk alone"
June 22	Last day of school	See you next September

Though they are leaving Classical the "Light of Education" which they have kindled will continue to burn.





MISS EMMA BATTIS

Many students are grateful to Miss Battis for her fascinating physiology and biology courses. After having studied at Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, Boston University, and Springfield College, Miss Battis was the supervisor of Physical Education in both Springfield and Brockton, Massachusetts. At Classical Miss Battis directed the Student Treasury Program. The sound preparation which she gave her students for entrance into the scientific world was evidence of her skillful teaching. Miss Battis hopes to find time to add to her admirable collection of antiques and to do the traveling she has been planning.

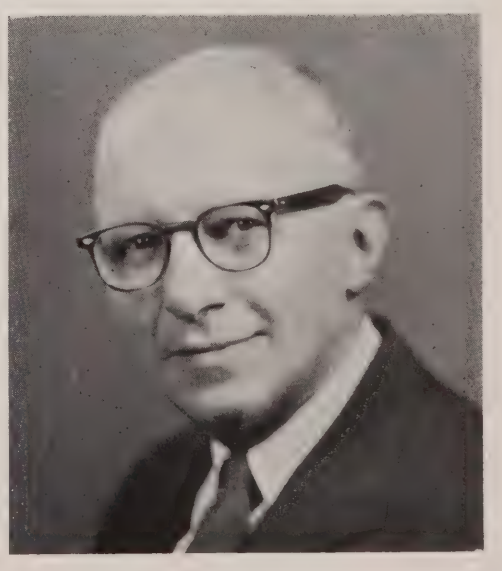


MR. E. C. ALEPH OLIVER

After thirty-nine years of teaching chemistry, Mr. Oliver retired last June. From his domain on the third floor Mr. Oliver took charge of the distribution of locker keys. Unknown to most Classicalites Mr. Oliver loves music and has given piano concerts in New York and Boston. Inspiring and encouraging students in chemistry seemed to come naturally to him. Classical will always remember Mr. Oliver as a gifted teacher. In the coming years, we hope that he will enjoy the extensive travels he has been anticipating.

MISS DOROTHY PARKMAN

In October, Miss Parkman "graduated" from Classical after twenty-five years of fine teaching. As chairman of the mathematics department, Miss Parkman radiated enthusiasm for her subject. Miss Parkman's students will remember with gratitude the effective way in which she taught her advanced algebra and accelerated math classes. In the numerous courses she has taught at Classical, Miss Parkman transferred her love of math to her class. She has earned the admiration of both the faculty and the students for her dedication to her subject and her patience in transmitting it to her students.



MR. WILLIAM FINN

His wide range of personal interests, from athletics to violin, and his long experience in the local schools have enabled Mr. Finn to understand the many talented students whom he has counselled and has made him a valuable member of the Classical faculty. Of his thirty-five years teaching in Springfield, thirty-three have been spent at Classical. Displaying musical talent early, he began his violin studies in Jersey City. He performed both in orchestras and as a soloist in concerts in the New Jersey area. When he came to Springfield, he continued his musical education with Maurice Freedman. He has not only performed with the Pioneer Valley Symphony, but has also been a member of the Springfield Symphony since its founding. Mr. Finn holds degrees from Springfield College and Boston University. While he was studying at Springfield College, he was sent on a cultural mission to Latin America, where he played the violin before the president of Mexico.



ADMINISTRATION





RAYMOND J. MONTAGNA
Principal

The expansion of knowledge and the current revolution in teaching methods pose a challenge to the American high school to assess the adequacy of its total educational program. Classical High School is meeting this challenge by fusing the modern techniques with time-tested methods of the traditional approach to assure our students the best possible preparation to meet the demands of post high school study. Since the emphasis at Classical is strongly college preparatory, our curriculum which is built around the basic academic subjects must remain a strong one. In keeping with tradition, we stand steadfast in the belief that high academic standards, the pursuit of excellence, love of learning, and respect for moral and spiritual values must continue to reflect the image of the Classical High School student.

Raymond J. Montagna

Welcome Aboard, Mr. Freme !

The not too popular job of disciplinarian at Classical is held by an extremely popular administrator, Mr. Freme, who is new on the staff this year. He has easily adapted himself to the numerous tasks of assistant principal. In addition to assigning detention, supervising testing, and co-ordinating PTSA activities, Mr. Freme still finds time to write some college recommendations for seniors. A golf enthusiast, Mr. Freme enjoys other sports as well. He often attends the games to cheer the team on to victory — he hopes. He also enjoys listening to "Classical" music. A graduate of Colby College he devotes a great deal of his time to the Colby College Alumni Council. Mr. Freme says, "I'm very happy to be here at Classical." Naturally we're happy to have him with us.



J. JOSEPH FREME
Assistant Principal

Careful planning develops a new library



DR. JOSEPH RODEHEAVER

Four years ago, our former principal, Dr. Joseph N. Rodeheaver recognized the need for a modern library at Classical. His project developed quickly, and his dream of a library soon became a reality. Students in the library may now see a portrait of Dr. Rodeheaver given by the class of '61 in recognition of his fine service.



The library's collection of literature is very diversified for it not only includes standard texts and reference works, but also has a large, varied collection of light, popular fiction, a fine assortment of magazines and records, in addition to a vertical file and the occupational file. The library is fortunate to receive books from the National Science Foundation's Travelling High School Science Library. Using these fine facilities are Barbara Henry, Martin Mastroianni, Judith Murphy, Hannah Ascher, and Carol Daponde.



MISS ISABELLE BROWN

Miss Isabelle Brown, the librarian, has received degrees from Mount Holyoke and Syracuse University. Assisting Miss Brown in her duties are many library aides. Students like Susan Abbe charge out, collect and renew books, keep track of attendance and circulation records, assist in the processing of books, and keep the library neat and orderly.

Health, education, and welfare of students is the province of



MR. ARTHUR COMEAU, MRS. MARGARET RAMOS, MR. WILLIAM FINN

Multiply the number of students in Classical by two, three or more conferences for each one, and that is the more than 2,000 interviews Classical students have had with guidance counsellors Arthur Comeau, Margaret Ramos, and William Finn this year. Besides interviewing students about their high school and college problems, counsellors distribute college catalogs and test scores and plan the numerous college conferences. Mr. Finn and Mr. Comeau attended Boston University. Mr. Comeau also studied at Fitchburg State College. Mrs. Ramos earned her degree at Bates.

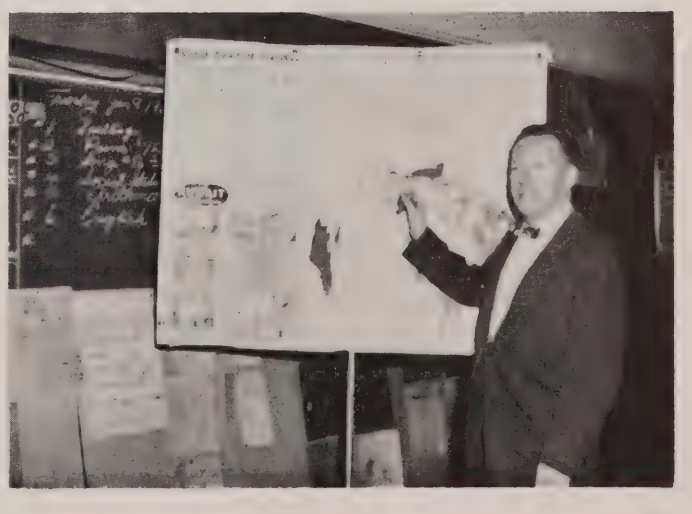
MRS. ROSE BURNS

When accidents happen outside of school, students often cannot have immediate and proper treatment. But at Classical, students know that they can invariably receive expert care under Mrs. Burns, our school nurse, as William Borsa can testify. However, the pass to room 210 not only supplies students with fine medical services, but also entitles them to a heaping tablespoon of Mrs. Burns' special dose of kind consideration, advice, and assistance.



MR. JOHN SHEA

Using specially adapted educational material, Mr. Shea teaches a class of general high school students. Colorful charts and drawings help to illustrate useful, everyday knowledge while large news maps keep students informed of current events. Through his classroom program, he gives these students training for an active, productive adult life. Mr. Shea is a graduate of Westfield State College and Springfield College.



The office hums with activity



MRS. BARBARA COWAN

As college application deadlines near, Classical seniors swarm into Mrs. Cowan's office to have their transcripts completed. Mrs. Cowan's other duties include handling school requisitions and assisting Mr. Montagna.



MRS. MARY SHEEHAN AND MRS. CATHERINE GARVEY

The team of Sheehan and Garvey is well-known to all Classicalites. In addition to their numerous clerical tasks as office secretaries, they sign passes, keep attendance, check schedules, and answer the questions of students and visitors. Needless to say, Classical students could not get along without them.



MRS. MARJORIE McCURRY

As counselling entails such a tremendous amount of paper work, the guidance office now has its own secretary, Mrs. McCurry. Here for her first year, she is in the counsellors' office every morning and during the afternoon to help Mrs. Cowan, Mr. Montagna's secretary. In addition to these duties, she also assists Miss Brown in the school library.

typing and reading are important study skills

MISS DOROTHY PORTER

In Miss Porter's typing classes, students quickly master the fine points of manuscript work and thus build up an important skill. As business adviser to the *Blue and White*, Miss Porter is in charge of circulation and advertising. She has received her training at Ohio Wesleyan and Indiana University. Miss Porter explains the mechanics of a typewriter to Bill Murray.





MRS. NORMA CONNIFF

Mrs. Conniff, as versatile as the classes she teaches, instructs both English and fundamentals of typing. An avid skier, her beautiful winter tan is the envy of everyone. Mrs. Conniff and her husband Cal, who is the manager of the Mount Tom Ski area, spend their free winter days on the slopes. She is a graduate of the University of Buffalo.

MRS. BARBARA SCANNELL

Conducting a class in reading efficiency, Miss Scannell is a visiting teacher who also has courses at Technical High School and Mount Holyoke College. Students like William Kalenkowiz who take reading efficiency are able to adapt speed to the material to be read. Then, they work toward maximum comprehension for all kinds of writing. Miss Scannell is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Springfield College.



Reading maketh a full man, writing an exact man,



MR. HENRY BLACK



MISS RUTH DICKERMAN



MR. FRANCIS GIRR



MR. BERNARD DONNELLY

MR. BLACK

Mr. Black's interest in English spreads over to his school activity, as he functions as adviser to the school newspaper, the *Recorder*, which this year won a fourth prize in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's contest. Some of Mr. Black's outside time is devoted to work on the Human Relations Commission, to which he was appointed by Mayor Ryan. He has degrees from Boston University and Boston Teachers College.

MISS DICKERMAN

Miss Dickerman is chairman of the English department and adviser to the Girls' Patrol. She is also on the advisory board to the National Honor Society at Classical and is a member of the English Curriculum committee which plans courses to be offered throughout the city. Miss Dickerman, who holds degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Springfield College, also conducts classes in speech and 12s English.

MR. GIRR

Besides teaching English, Mr. Girr is an adviser to the Senate and the junior class. He is a graduate of the Universities of Rhode Island and Connecticut. As a hobby he enjoys oil painting and furniture refinishing.

MR. DONNELLY

A graduate of Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Donnelly conducts a course in dramatics in addition to his regular classes in English. In line with this interest in dramatics, Mr. Donnelly acts as the faculty adviser for *Carousel*. With Linda Nassar he is going over the script for this annual production. As hobbies, Mr. Donnelly enjoys reading and gardening.

and conference a ready man."



One Saturday last spring a group of eleventh grade English students under the supervision of Miss Boylan and Mr. Black visited the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford, Connecticut. Since the study of Shakespeare is part of the junior English program, seeing *Twelfth Night* performed by professionals was a valuable experience. After the play, the students had the opportunity to ask questions about the performers and visit back stage.

MRS. MORRILL

An adviser to the Junior Class, Mrs. Morrill teaches junior and senior English, including the thought-provoking creative writing course. She is also a member of the English curriculum committee and is in charge of the reading center. Mrs. Morrill has received degrees from Emerson College and Boston University.

MISS SAUER

Teaching classes in both English and reading efficiency, Miss Sauer has the distinction of having been both a teacher and a student at Classical. A graduate of Columbia University, she is the faculty adviser to Pierides and is in charge of school publicity. With a flair for fine arts, Miss Sauer is skilled in rug hooking and knitting.

MISS MILLS

Besides teaching English, Miss Mills acts as an adviser to the freshman class and is the faculty adviser to *The Scribe*. She completed her undergraduate work at Bates College and did graduate work at Trinity College (Hartford) and the University of Birmingham. Traveling, photography and attending the theater provide her with out-of-school pleasure.

MR. ZAHNER

Mr. Zahner, a new member of the staff, came to Classical from Tech in September. In addition to teaching English, he coaches the crew team and is a freshman adviser. He completed his undergraduate and graduate work at Yale University, and studied at Harvard under a John Hay Fellowship last year. An out-door man, Mr. Zahner enjoys hiking and mountain climbing.



Mrs. Mabel Morrill



Miss Virginia Mills and Miss Christine Sauer



Mr. Richard Zahner

Foreign language proficiency is a



MISS ELIZABETH DEAN

A graduate of both Wellesley College and Boston University, Miss Dean is admired by all her students for the manner in which she teaches. Miss Dean stresses, "There is no easy way to learn Latin." Besides playing bridge and reading she also enjoys music and hiking. Miss Dean often assists interested students like Maureen Bigelow and Barry Chase, after school.



MR. JAMES FLEMING

An adviser to the Latin Club, Mr. Fleming has brought life and interest to what some non-Latin students consider a dead language. An instructor of Latin 1, 2, and 4, Mr. Fleming received his training at American International College and Our Lady of the Elms College. In his leisure, he enjoys fishing and a good game of golf.



MISS MILDRED AUGER

Chairman of the senior class advisers, Miss Auger is one of several teachers who are graduates of Classical. A teacher of French and Spanish, she has earned degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Boston University. Moreover, she is one of several language teachers who has studied at the Sorbonne, in Paris. When Miss Auger is not gardening or playing golf, she attends the theater. Pictured here with Miss Auger in the language laboratory are Linda Collette, Brenda Benjamen and Ingaborg Rath.



Supervisor of the newly acquired language laboratory, Dr. Fredrick discusses the merits of the laboratory with Dr. Miller, Miss Rouillard, Mrs. Cobb, Miss Boylan and Mrs. Corbin. All language teachers agree that this new method of teaching helps pupils develop their language skills rapidly. French, German, Hebrew and Spanish classes take advantage of this new facility one class period each week.

DR. EDNA FREDRICK

Chairman of the language department and adviser to the William C. Hill chapter of the National Honor Society, Dr. Fredrick has degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Bryn Mawr. With the innovation of the language laboratory, she has the task of recording all tapes in the lab from master copies. In her leisure, Dr. Fredrick enjoys reading, driving, and the theater.

DR. PHILIP MILLER

Classical is one of the few schools in Massachusetts which offers Hebrew. The Hebrew classes are conducted by Dr. Miller, a graduate of the College of the City of New York, the Teacher's Institute, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He also teaches classes in French and is adviser to the Hebrew Club.

MISS IRENE ROUILLARD

Miss Rouillard, a graduate of both Wellesley and Middlebury Colleges, is a strong believer that the language laboratory is a useful educational tool. Besides teaching classes in French and Latin, she advises the French Affiliations Club. Miss Rouillard finds that semi-classical music and "puttering" in the garden provide her with two interesting hobbies.

MRS. ERIKA CORBIN

Mrs. Corbin also finds the language laboratory a useful tool in instructing both her French and German classes. She holds degrees from Smith College and Middlebury College. In her spare time, she is adviser to the German Club and cultivates the "lost art" of walking.

MISS TERESA BOYLAN

Teaching English and Spanish is only part of Miss Boylan's job. As adviser to the *Blue and White*, she spends much time working to meet the deadline. A graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., Miss Boylan earned her master's degree from Harvard University. She has been president of several women's clubs, a job which often gives her the opportunity to travel. She has toured most of the United States and is planning a summer trip to Mexico and the West Coast.

MRS. MARTHA COBB

Feliz-viaje — Mrs. Cobb and ten Spanish students will attend the Inter-American University in Saltillo, Mexico for two weeks this summer, and then continue their travels in Mexico City. Mrs. Cobb, who earned both her degrees at Howard University, has done graduate work at the Inter-American University and the Sorbonne. She teaches classes in French and Spanish.

The history department sheds the "Light



MR. MILTON CORBIN

During the past year Mr. Corbin has brought nearly a hundred community leaders to speak with his Problems of Democracy classes. As adviser to the International Relations Club, he has given Classicalites the opportunity to hear speakers from all over the world. Along with Mrs. Corbin he served as an adviser to the freshman class. This civic-minded teacher was graduated from Springfield College and Columbia Teachers College.



MISS MARY MORRIS

A dabbler in the arts, Miss Morris enjoys music and drawing. As adviser to the newly organized Future Teachers' Club and the junior class, she has kept very busy. Miss Morris received her degrees from Westfield State College and Yale University.



MR. THOMAS BOYLE

A graduate of Holy Cross and AIC, Mr. Boyle will leave Classical next year to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. In addition to his American history and American government classes, he is adviser to Student Government. During the summer Mr. Boyle's homework will be taking care of a three-fourths acre lawn. Here Maureen Bigelow, Jim Quinn and Ray Lapine discuss with Mr. Boyle future plans for Student Government.

of Education" upon events of the past.

MR. WILLIAM YOUNG

Mr. Young instructs both ancient and American history. He holds degrees from Syracuse University and the University of Michigan. Last year he was on a leave of absence studying at the University of Chicago and touring South America. Outside of school Mr. Young coaches varsity baseball. He is an expert in archaeology and anthropology and is affiliated with the Springfield Museum of Natural Science as an authority on Indians.

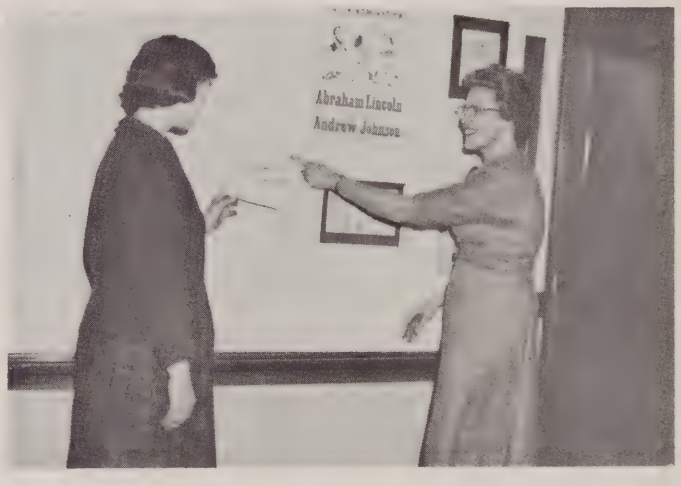


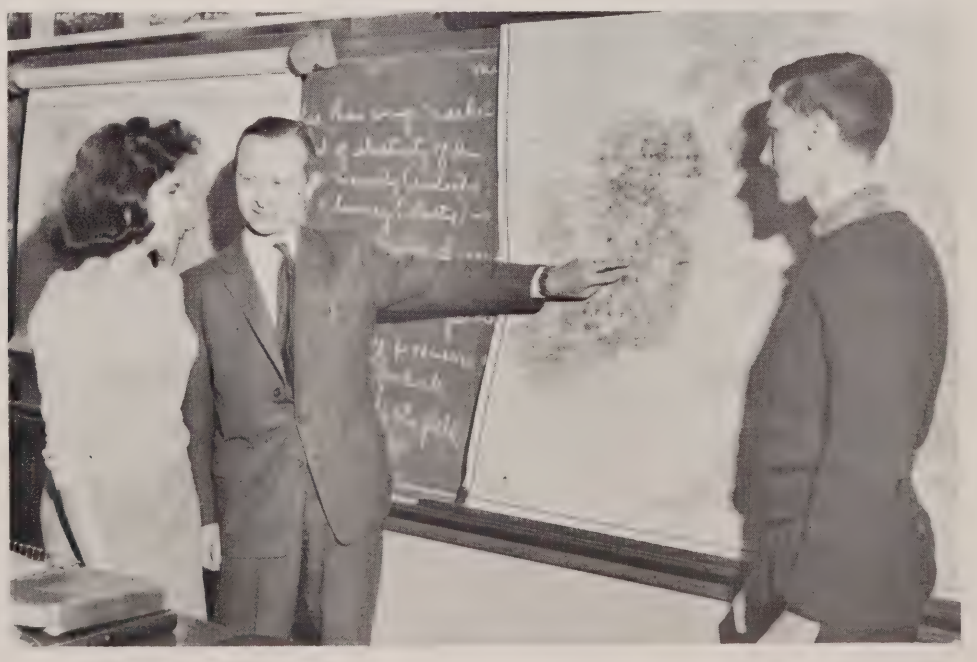
MR. DANIEL BRESNAHAN

Mr. Bresnahan, a graduate of Holy Cross and Springfield College, is now working towards his second Master's degree at the University of Massachusetts. A popular member of the faculty, "Bres" is the adviser to Boys' Patrol and assistant football coach. He plans to earn his doctorate in the near future.

MRS. BARBARA BOWEN

A teacher of American history and economics, Mrs. Bowen is also in charge of the Student Government elections. She earned her degrees at both Mount Holyoke and American International College. One of Mrs. Bowen's favorite projects is assigning imaginative papers. This summer Mrs. Bowen will spend many hours sailing and gardening. Judith Murphy and Mrs. Bowen are discussing a term paper.





Seymour Goodman, a member of the counsellor service in Northern Ireland, was one of Mrs. Bowen's guest speakers. Mr. Goodman is discussing the economic condition of Ireland with Carol Fournier and David Arthur.

The importance of mathematics



MRS. JULIA BEVERLEY

Mrs. Beverley is a faculty adviser for the Junior Red Cross in addition to her duties on the executive board of the PTSA. After graduation from Classical High School, Mrs. Beverley attended Wellesley College and Columbia University. In her spare time she is fond of reading and the theatre.



MR. ARMEN JERMAKIAN

In addition to coaching the bowling and golf teams, Mr. Jermakian is an adviser to the chess club and the senior class. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the University of the State of New York. He enjoys golfing and bowling in his spare time.



MR. WALTER SZETELA

Mr. Szetela, adviser to the audio-visual aides and the senior class, teaches the special math study group in addition to his regular classes. An avid tennis player, Mr. Szetela is also keenly interested in classical music. He has studied at the Universities of Massachusetts and Michigan.



MR. GEORGE ANDREWES

As chairman of the math department, Mr. Andrewes is the treasurer for the Student Association, adviser to the mathletes, and director of all special mathematics tests. A graduate of Yale University and the University of Massachusetts, he has studied at numerous English universities. Outside of school he enjoys traveling, skiing and mountain climbing. This summer, with a National Science Foundation grant, Mr. Andrewes will study mathematics at Carleton College.

increases in our scientific age.



MR. ROBERT STEVENS

Coming to Classical last September from Buckingham Junior High School, Mr. Stevens is now familiar to all Classical students. A graduate of Fitchburg State College he has done graduate work at American International College and Brown University. At Classical he is the adviser to the ski club and the junior class. In his leisure Mr. Stevens enjoys photography and stamp collecting.



MRS. JULIA BALE

Mrs. Bale received her training from Hunter College and Columbia University. At Classical she is the publicity and ticket chairman for *Carousel*. This summer Mrs. Bale will study modern aspects of mathematics at the University of Maine.



MR. ROBERT WESSMAN

Having received his degrees from Brown University and Springfield College, Mr. Wessman is now the instructor of second, third, and fourth year math students. An expert on the rifle range, he is coach of the rifle team. His other duties include being adviser to the Erasmians and the student funds treasurer. During vacation Mr. Wessman conducts a summer school.



The special math program at Classical is a three year course which enables capable students to complete calculus in their senior year. Math 2s, for grade ten, encompasses plane geometry, algebra 2 and solid geometry. The senior classes, math 4s, 4ss, study analytic geometry and calculus in preparation for advanced placement examinations.

Math 3s students Stephen Kutner and Sharlene Katz find models invaluable to the study of solid geometry.

New light is focused



MISS EMMA BATTIS

Originally a physical education teacher, Miss Battis has for some time taught in the field of biology. Besides her classes in biology, she also trains would be nurses in physiology. In school, she is faculty adviser to the Student Treasury drive. In her spare time, Miss Battis enjoys collecting antique glass, silver, and furniture and listening to classical music.

MR. JAMES O'DONNELL

With the aid of diagrams and models, Mr. O'Donnell is better able to explain the complex study of biology to his freshman classes. He also promotes interest in his field by acting as adviser to the Biology Club. A graduate of Holy Cross College, Mr. O'Donnell has received degrees from Syracuse University, and the University of Massachusetts.

MISS EILEEN FITZGERALD

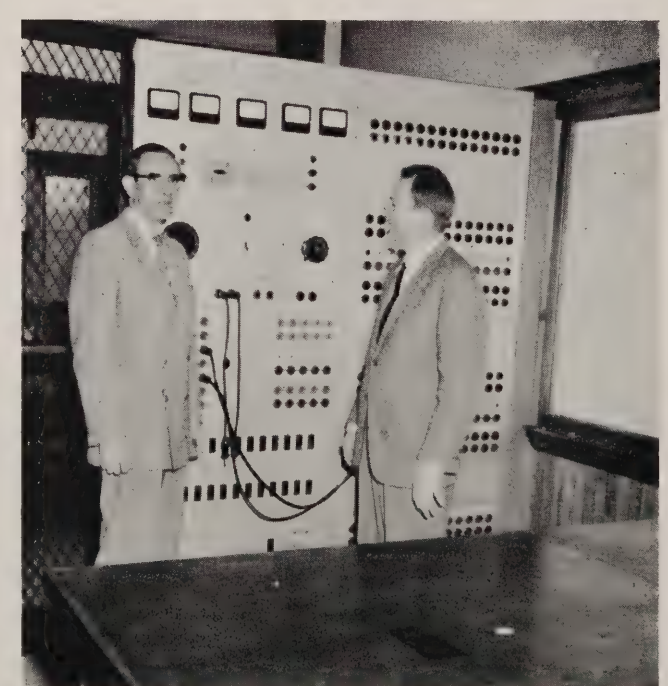
As a senior adviser, Miss Fitzgerald has worked diligently to aid the graduating class in its preparations. She is highly regarded by the girls in her physiology classes who will use their specialized training in nursing. Miss Fitzgerald also teaches classes in biology, which may partly explain her special knack for gardening. She received degrees from Connecticut College for Women and Mount Holyoke.

MR. H. HOWARD LYNCH

Mr. Lynch often adds the light touch of humor to the serious business of learning. Perhaps that is why physics students enjoy his classes so much. Mr. Lynch is always at hand during free periods to assist future scientists who like to experiment in the lab. He enjoys music and attends concerts in his spare time. Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Harvard University.

MR. STANLEY MULAK

Mr. Mulak is the physics teacher who specializes in training students for the modern world of science. To teach classes in general and college preparatory physics, he has received a fine background from American International College and Yale University. Besides his classes in physics, he is the adviser of the science club. He is also chairman of the school board in Somers, Connecticut. Outside of school, Mr. Mulak is an avid sportsman who enjoys hunting and fishing.



on scientific developments.



MRS. BEULAH TOWNE

Mrs. Towne, a former employee of the Squibb Company, is always able to provide her classes with first-hand information of laboratory work. She attended Middlebury College where she earned both her Bachelor's and Master's degree. Mrs. Towne teaches General and College Chemistry classes. After school hours she devotes her time to her "four B's," Bruce, Beverly, Bonnie, and Barbara. With the aid of plastic models, Mrs. Towne explains molecular structure to Linda Millman, Karen Taylor, and Francis Frenquelli.



MR. FRANCIS LAMOUREUX

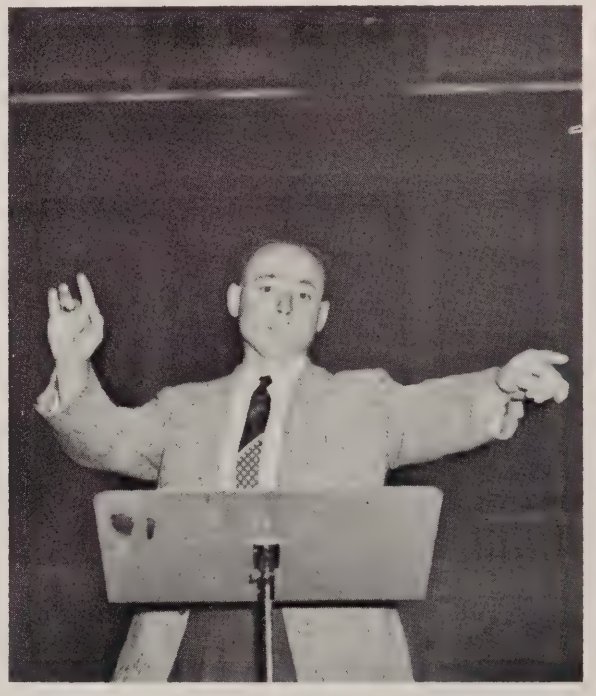
The man to watch in the chemistry department is Mr. Lamoureux, who came to us last fall from Tech. Working with the concepts of "black boxes" and "charge clouds," Mr. Lamoureux teaches classes in an experimental chemistry course, in addition to regular classes. A music enthusiast Mr. Lamoureux enjoys his collection of classical recordings. He finds that gardening, fishing, and sailing round out his spare-time activities. Mr. Lamoureux attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and American International College. A double laboratory period gives Mr. Lamoureux more time to spend with interested students like Robert Hammer.

The sound of music and the beauty of art radiate throughout the school.



MRS. K. HELENA LARAMEE

Throughout the year, Classicalites are grateful to Mrs. Laramee and her artists for the many posters and displays which brighten up the halls. She instructs classes in Art I, II, III, and IV. Mrs. Laramee received her training at the Massachusetts College of Art and the University of Massachusetts. She often assists talented students with displays commemorating important events. Here, Mrs. Laramee is advising Francis Skroback on a Lincoln's Birthday design.



MR. ALFRED JACOBS

Mr. Jacobs, the skilled conductor of the Classical vocal groups, is a graduate of the Lamson School of Music and Lowell State College. The large number of Classical students in the All-State Chorus illustrates his fine teaching. Mr. Jacobs directs the Boys' Chorus, the Choir, the Madrigal, and the string ensemble. Because of their excellence, the Madrigal singers were asked to appear at several churches during the Christmas and Lenten seasons.



MR. VINCENT O'KEEFE

It was a successful year for the Classical band under the direction of Mr. O'Keefe. The newly formed swing band, which has performed at *Carousel* and at local junior and senior high schools, was the highlight of the Spring Concert. The climax of band activities was the selection of the Classical band as the outstanding marching unit of the Saint Patrick's Day Parade. A graduate of Boston University and Columbia University, Mr. O'Keefe is a "ham operator" or radio amateur and is heard "on the Air" as WIHFZ. Practicing diligently are Paula Stanton, Lydia Rodak, Larry Goldstein and Fred Hoffman.

Physical fitness is the key to good health

MISS MARION GISLASON

Thanks to a recent trip around the world, Miss Gislason lends a cosmopolitan air to our gym. She teaches both physical education and hygiene and is adviser to the Cheerleaders and Girls' Athletic Association. A graduate of St. Olaf's University in Minnesota, she spent a summer studying at the University of Oslo, Norway.



MRS. MIRIAM ANDREWES

A graduate of Boston University, Mrs. Andrewes teaches both physical and drivers' education. She is an adviser to the Cheerleaders and the Girls' Athletic Association and is a lunchroom supervisor. In her free time she enjoys gardening and hiking.



MR. PHILIP HART

A graduate of American International College, Mr. Hart teaches physical education. Before coming to Classical he taught at Holyoke Trade and at Technical High School. This year he coaches the football, junior varsity basketball, and tennis teams. At Springfield College Mr. Hart did graduate work in physical education. During the summers he works as an automobile salesman.

MR. DONALD VAUGHAN

Inspiring young athletes and drivers with a calm assurance they seldom feel, Mr. Vaughan teaches physical and drivers' education. A graduate of Springfield College, he is coach of the soccer, basketball, and track teams. Outside of school Mr. Vaughan gardens and spends his summers as a cook at a restaurant in Provincetown.



As instructor of the "on the road" drivers' education class, Mr. Vaughan takes students Cheryl Bell and Roberta Therrien out for a driving lesson. The culmination of an eight week classroom training period, this six week course endeavors to develop proper attitudes among young drivers. The instructors feel that if one life can be saved through drivers' education then the course is well worth their efforts.

People behind the scenes keep



COOKS

Each noon, nearly a thousand hungry Classical students and teachers go down to the cafeteria. They know that here nutritious, well-balanced meals compose the daily menu. Preparing lunch is the task of women who put a great deal of hard work into the preparation of each meal. Moreover, Mrs. Sanderson provides coffee and pastry for teachers prior to the monthly faculty meetings. Preparing to start another day are Josephine Saracino, Claire McNeil, Lillian Lambert, Sue Hemsworth, Maybelle La Fleur, Bridget Sheehan, Greta Sanderson, and Dorothy Shippee.



CUSTODIANS

After the students leave Classical the work really begins for Senior Custodian Albert DeBlois. Although Mr. DeBlois admits that "it's a lot of work" he likes his job. He and Jeremiah Cahill work the morning shift and are assisted later in the day by Thomas Dee, Thomas Donnely, Edward Maroney, Jr., Albert Phenner, and James Donovan. These seven men are constantly striving to keep the building clean.



MATRONS

The custodians are assisted by the matrons, Mary Arborio, Mary Malone, and Mae Regan. These three women work in the halls cleaning and dusting windowsills, windows, and doors. They are also responsible for the order in the girls' room. One of these matrons, Mary Arborio, starts her daily dusting.

Classical running smoothly.



CASHIERS

Students also act as cashiers in the lunchroom. Girls work one lunch period a day, and collect money from the sale of meals in the lunch lines and from the sale of milk at the sides of the cafeteria. The supervisor of the cashiers is Mrs. Francs Scully. The cashiers are (seated) Sheryl Tillman, Trudy Stahl, Paula Stanton, Cheryl Foze, Doreen Gagnon, Susan Stearns, Anne Brand, Sandra Zippin, Marcia Atkins, Cheryl McGlory, and (standing) William Kalenkow, Carl Turner, Frank Eaton, Susan McCook, Shirley Horowicz, Roberta Therrien, and Carol Bill.



BOYS IN THE LUNCHROOM

The boys who work in the lunchroom have no small task for they must collect and wash hundreds of dishes. Students working in the lunchroom not only keep the school clean, but also earn money and gain work experience. Boys like Peter Bowes, Bruce Kenney, and Frank Eaton appear to enjoy their work.



LIBRARY AIDES

The library aides are important student assistants. Each day, the give up their study periods to help Miss Brown keep the library neat, clean, and orderly and to discharge and collect books. The aides also work closely with Miss Brown to insure that such events as the annual book fair and library week are always a success. Seated are Susan Abbe, Patti Mapp, Bonnie Burrell, Maxine Zimble, Lenore Rosenfield, and standing are David Howe, Patricia Byrnes, Susan Margeson, Eunice Barlow, JoAnn Kramarz, Ann Laduc, Tammy Vekshin, Dianne Zamora, Sherrie Johnson, Susan Shumsky, Janice Shonak, Judy Anthony, Hannah Ascher, and Marilyn Montagna.

STUDENTS



Advisers



MISS EILEEN FITZGERALD



MISS MILDRED AUGER

New horizons are now challenging you. You have enthusiasm and ambition. Worthwhile goals are not easy, so build well! If you know the value of character, the joy of working, the obligation of duty, the dignity of simplicity, the force of kindness, the virtue of patience and the restorative powers of a sense of humor, you will be richly rewarded along the way.

My best wishes go with you.
Mildred Auger



MR. ARMEN JERMAKIAN

It was not until your senior year that I became one of your advisers, but many of you I knew when, as freshmen, you were being introduced to the fascinating world of Spirogyra, Lumbricus, and Rana pipiens. As I renewed acquaintance with you in committees for your class book, I realized you had come a long way in your ability to make promptly synaptic connections between the proper cerebral neurons. Consequently, I expect to hear frequently of your future accomplishments in art, literature, and all the sciences. You do not have to soar into interstellar space to be an astronaut. Many of you have already wisely hitched your compact to a star. Happy landings to all you C.H.S. astronauts, and may the stardust glitter always in your eyes.

Eileen M. Fitzgerald



MR. WALTER SZETELA

It has been a distinct pleasure to have been associated with such a fine group of people as in the Class of 1962. I hope that we have maintained high standards to which you may adhere in your future years. And so, with a squaring of the shoulders, and a silent nod of the head, I bid farewell and the best of luck to another wonderful group of young people.

Armen Jermakian

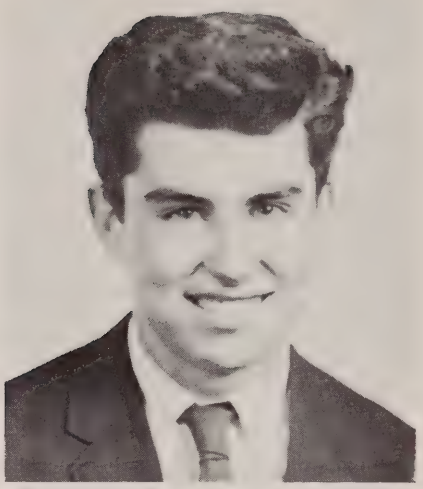
Through these three years you have already gained insight into what is required for your success. Your rewards are largely determined by the intensity of your efforts and your realistic awareness of the problems. As there is no royal road to geometry, there is no easy path to the achievement of your goals. Inertia reaps a heavy toll of failure. The attainment of an objective must begin with a first step. It has been a pleasure to know and advise you. Show us that our faith in you is justified.

Walter Szetela

and Officers of the Class of 1962

We, the class of 1962, are graduating after three years of rigorous study. We are fortunate to have been in one of the finest schools in a section of the country where fine schools are the rule rather than the exception. We have had the opportunity to broaden our horizons and strengthen ourselves morally, mentally, and physically.

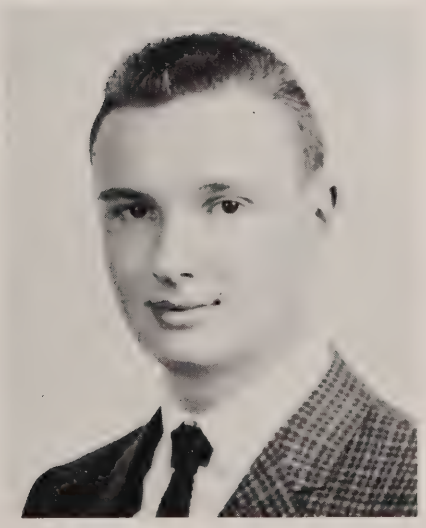
But what good will all this fine education do if we do not use it? What will we do in fifteen years when we have something to say about how our country is governed? Let us remember what Lord Brougham said many years ago, "Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave." We must make sure that everyone, not only in our country, but in the whole world will have the same educational opportunities that we have had. For only by providing all peoples with a good education can we insure that the rise of communism will be checked and that the "Stars and Stripes" will continue to fly over this great land of ours.



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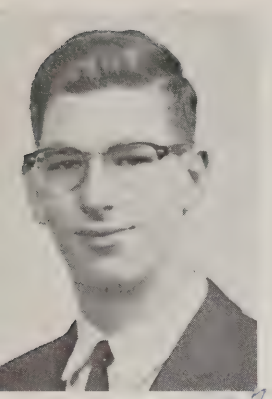
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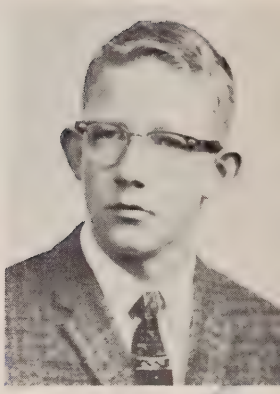
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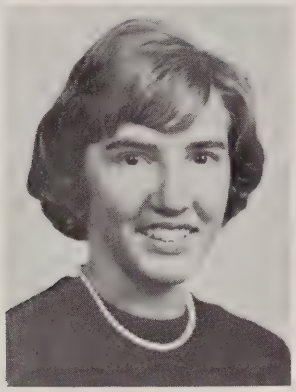
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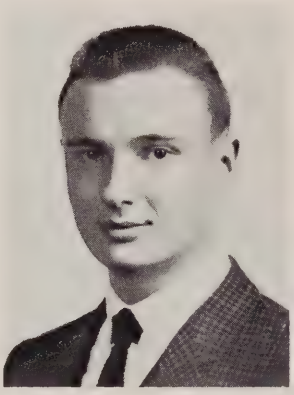
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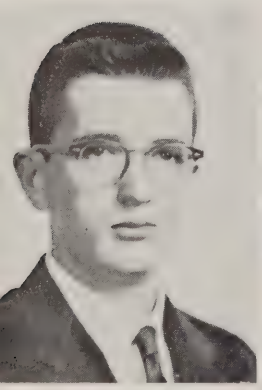
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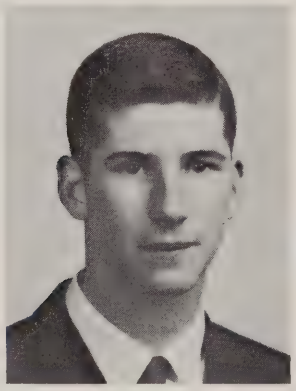
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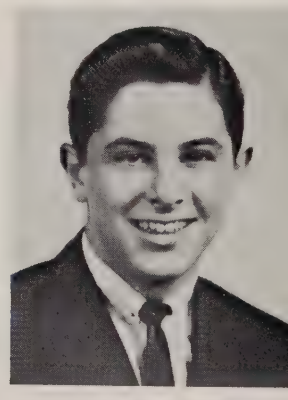
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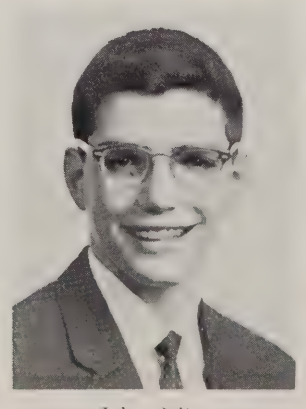
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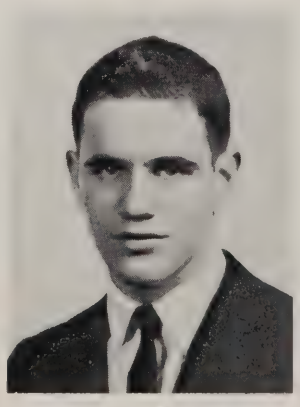
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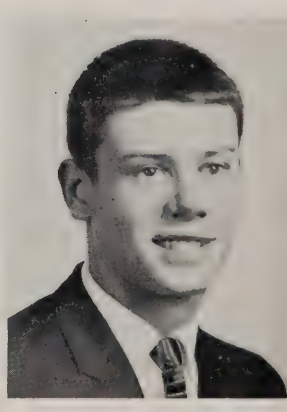
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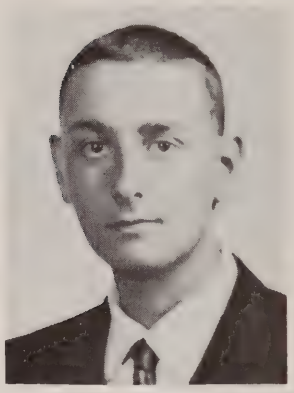
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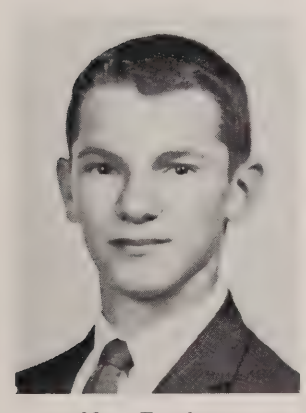
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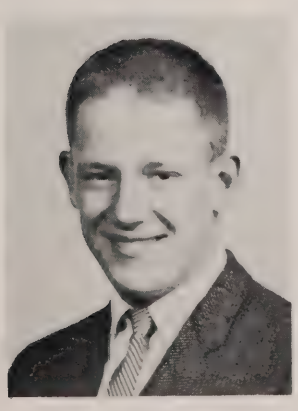
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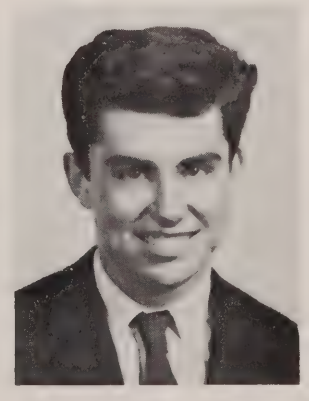
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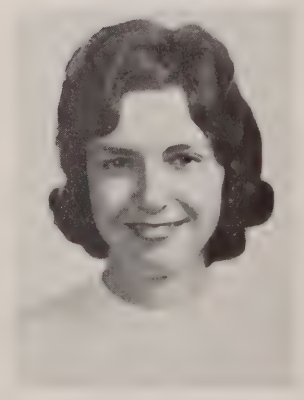
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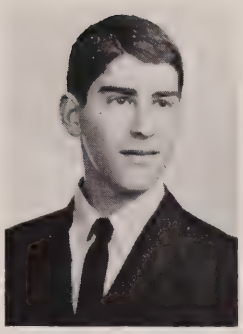


Roberta Therrien

Gil Abramson

44 Washington Road

Unanimously elected as president of the Hebrew Club, Gil spends most of his time and effort on this foreign language. Next to his interest in Hebrew, he likes to "sing along" with Mr. Jacobs in Madrigal, and faithfully attends the monthly I.R.C. meetings. Gil expects to "pull out" of Classical and head straight for a career in dentistry.

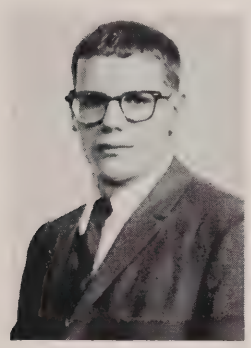




Joan Arlen

139 Osborne Terrace

Anyone for Waikiki? Joanie certainly is, for she fell in love with Hawaii when she visited there this summer. Soon this traveler will be on her way again when her family moves to California. While at Classical she has participated in both the spring and Christmas concerts, was a student leader, and an active member of I.R.C. Joan's experience as a lab-aid at the Wesson Memorial Hospital has helped prepare her for a career in nursing.



Paul Adeletti

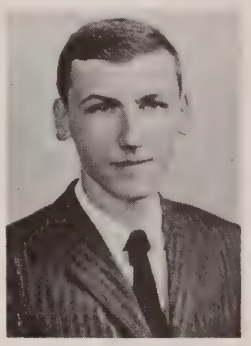
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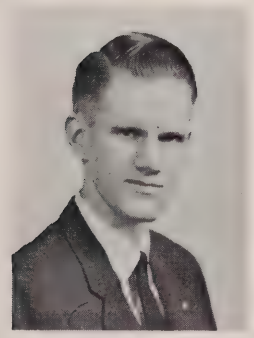
Paul has been an active member of I.R.C., the track and football teams. He is a real sportsman: a hunter and a fisherman. Paul's musical interest is modern jazz, especially that "way out" group, The Modern Jazz Quartet. Looking toward the future, Paul hopes to attend premedical school.

David Arthur

83 Knollwood Street

Quiet friendly David Arthur has helped in the "Carousel" production as a stagehand. He was a member of I.R.C. in eleventh and twelfth grades. Outside of school David does a great amount of reading in his favorite subject, political science, and continues to add to his stamp collection which he has had for six years. As for the future David would like to enter the foreign service after graduating from college.





John Alden

57 Cooley Drive

Longmeadow

At six feet five inches John stands high above his fellow Classical students. Being a tenth generation John Alden he is still chasing the elusive Priscilla over the hills surrounding Smith College. With aspirations toward the world of business John has laid a firm foundation as president and best salesman of the year in Junior Achievement. John's chief outside interest lies in music and traveling.

Marcia Atkins

156 Cloran Street

"You forgot your milk?" — For the past three years Marcia has said this to "forgetful Freshmen" while working as a cashier in the cafeteria. In her spare time Marcia enjoys reading psychology books. While at Classical, she has been active as a Red Cross agent and a student leader. Marcia plans a career in teaching.





Sandra Alexander

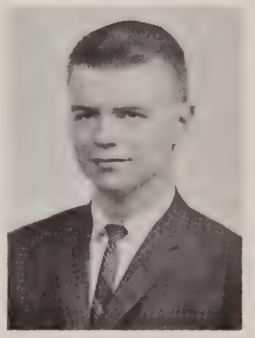
609 White Street

School spirited Sandi is always on hand to cheer our teams to victory. As president of the Pep Squad in her senior year and vice-president of the Spanish Club in her junior year, Sandi has shown strong qualities of leadership. After school hours, Sandi enjoys music and dancing. Sociable Sandi wants to be a social worker.

Howard Atkinson

26 Chalfonte Drive

Howie Atkinson, the winner of all last year's golf matches, works as a greens keeper at the Wilbraham Country Club during the summer. But golf is not his only avocation. When it comes to music he says, "There's nothing like rock and roll." At Classical, he is a member of Boys' Patrol and I.R.C. Howie's ambition now is to become a Certified Public Accountant.



Carol Alvord

93 Northway Drive

Attractive Carol Alvord has been active on the staff of the *Blue and White* for two years. During her junior year, she served on the Activities and History Committees and took part in the spring and Christmas concerts. To finance her record collection, Carol has a job after school at Grower's Outlet. Other outside activities include Rainbow and Church Fellowship. Her main ambition is to become a nurse.





Margot Atwater

203 South Branch Parkway

Since Margot Atwater entered Classical in her junior year, she has participated in I.R.C., G.A.A., the Chemistry Club and the French Club. Margot enjoys all sports and can very often be found skiing at Blandford, during the winter season. She also paints and plays the piano in her spare time, when she is not at her church fellowship. She plans to enter the field of home economics upon graduating from Classical.

Anita B. Babian

41 Mayfield Street

"Eeeyyessss!!!! I sure do know a boy named Howie!" This exclamation is typical of Anita Babian. A girl with a really great sense of humor, Anita keeps herself busy by working as cashier in a shoe store and is a member of the Classical Chorus and a jazz enthusiast. The Modern Jazz Quartet and Dave Brubeck rank high on her list of favorites. After graduation she plans to be a nurse.





Ruthanne Batcheller

119 Berkshire Avenue

Sportsminded Ruthanne Batcheller has been a member of G.A.A. for 3 years. In addition Ruthanne is on the Executive Board for G.A.A. and a student leader. I.R.C. rates at the top of Ruthanne's activity list. Next year she will attend the University of Massachusetts where her well-known sense of humor will make a distinctive place for her.



Ellen Dee Baker

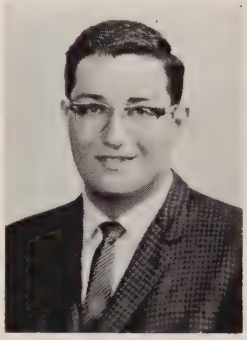
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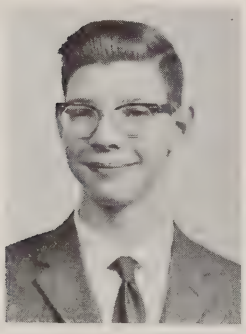
Always cheerful, Ellen Dee is a member of I.R.C. and the Spanish Club. An enthusiastic skier, she has been in the Ski Club since its founding. She also participates in the Chemistry Club and serves as a student leader. Outside of school, Ellen Dee is a member of the Rainbow Girls and is an officer in her church fellowship. She hopes to enter the field of teaching.

Alex Bazos

43 Albemarle Street

According to Alex, bowling is a sport which cannot be surpassed, for this is his favorite pastime. As a three year member of the Classical bowling team he has an average score of 90.0. Alex's favorite course at Classical is math, which he hopes to pursue further. Besides being active in school, Alex also maintains an after school job at Gus and Paul's Bakery and Delicatessen.





Theodore Balaban

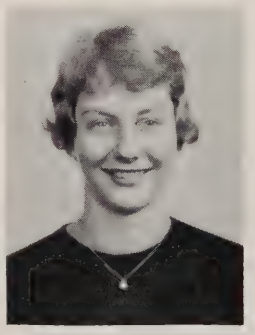
99 Dayton Street

Ted is an amateur radio operator and is interested in research in physics as a career. He is a member of the Science Club and finds this experience invaluable. Ted spends his after school hours working at the General Manufacturing Company. Around Classical, Ted was a member of the Chess Club in the eleventh grade and a member of I.R.C. during the twelfth grade.

Pamela Beach

155 Pineywoods Avenue

A pretty smile, a bright hello, and Pam is gone in a flash. As a student leader, Girl's Patrol substitute, member of I.R.C., G.A.A., and Ballot Committee, Pam is kept quite busy. In addition to her school activities, she has a job at Forbes and Wallace, is a member of Rainbow Girls, and belongs to her church Youth Group. In the future, Pam would like to be a teacher.





Cynthia Barksdale

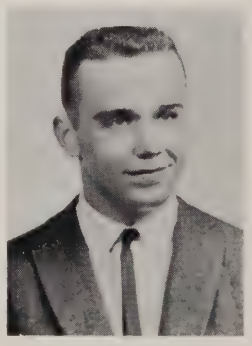
179 Acorn Street

Always smiling, Cindy is one of the most cheerful members of the senior class. Her enthusiastic yells at pep rallies are familiar to all Classicalites. While at Classical, Cindy has been very active as a participant in the spring and Christmas concerts, I.R.C. and the history committee. She does volunteer work at the Children's Study Home and hopes to become a child psychologist.

David Belding

91 Maebeth Street

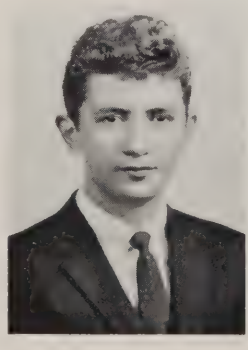
An enthusiastic baseball player, Dave Belding has been a member of the Classical team for three years. In his junior and senior years he was a member of I.R.C. Dave is a jazz enthusiast and has played in the band for two years. Outside of school he works on both stamp and coin collections. He also serves in his church fellowship as the treasurer. He hopes to enter the field of math.



Abel Barrientos

16 Sullivan Street

Although Abel is not active in any school group, he is well known to all the students by his "flashy" M.G. Abel came to Classical in 1959 from Guatemala City, Guatemala, where he had finished school. He came to Classical in order to receive a background for college, where he hopes to prepare for medical school. In his spare time Abel works in Springfield Hospital.





Cheryl Bell

34 Leete Street

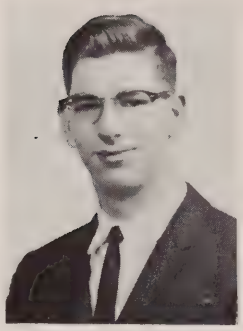
Cheryl transferred from Cleveland, Ohio last year. Although she is a new member of our senior class, Cheryl is active on the Activities Committee, the Pep Squad, and I.R.C. In addition to her school activities, she is a roller skating enthusiast. A Dr. Kildare fan, Cheryl is looking forward to a nursing career.

Brenda Benjamin

264 Island Pond Road

Brenda, a girl whose interests lie in athletic activities, has been a member of G.A.A., a majorette, a student leader, and a member of Girl's Patrol. She also enjoys bowling and skating. Outside of school, she participates in Rainbow, and works at Lederer's Bake Shop. After graduation from Classical, Brenda is interested in a teaching career.

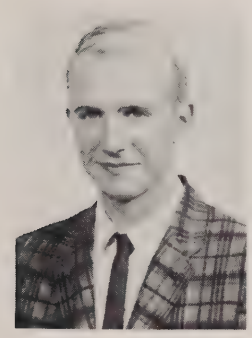




George Bourrie

15 Taft Street

George, an enthusiastic student, is a two year member of the National Honor Society. An accomplished classical pianist, his musical interests also find an outlet as a bass in the Choir. As an active member of the Science Club he served as president in the eleventh and twelfth grades. After school he works at 32 Spring Street repairing audio-visual aids equipment, an activity which should help him in his future plans for a career in electronic engineering.



Charles Benson

24 Mountainview Street

Charles Benson is a man of action. The hard-working managing editor of the *Recorder* served as class president for two years and has been a member of Student Government for three years. He is credited with promoting the school store. Also a sportsman, Chuck's interests are skiing, golf, and tennis. Next year Chuck will attend Dartmouth College.

Jill Brainerd

836 Wilbraham Road

This experienced equestrienne frequently trots down the Monson country roads on her show horse, Meadowlark. During the past three years Jill has been a member of I.R.C., Girls' Patrol, and advertising staff of the yearbook. Sports, music and interesting books comprise her list of extracurricular activities.





Beverly Bock

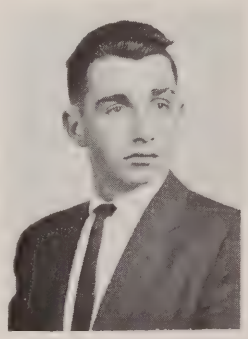
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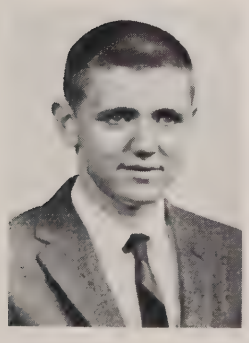
A very active girl, Bev has been a member of both I.R.C. and G.A.A. for three years. Her school spirit finds an outlet cheering our team to victory as a substitute cheerleader. Outside of school her interest lies in skiing and her steady, Danny. She also has worked at the A&P as a cashier for a year and a half. In the future she hopes to become a high school teacher.

Ronald Brennan

180 Forest Hills Road

Ronnie is famous in room 122 for his mad dash through the door at 8:29 each morning. This shutter bug has been the photographer for the *Blue and White* for the past two years. In addition to his *Blue and White* activity, Ronnie finds time to participate in the rifle club. This "Classical" guitarist is planning a future in business administration.





William Borsa

1360 Berkshire Avenue

"Give that gal a kewpie doll" is the cry of Bill Borsa who has worked at Mountain Park for the past three summers. A sports enthusiast, Bill has been active on the baseball and soccer teams. His favorite pastime, however, is hockey. Bill regrets leaving Classical, especially Armen, his favorite teacher. His picture of future happiness includes a business of his own and a beautiful girl with lots of money.

Sandra Briley

450 Island Pond Road

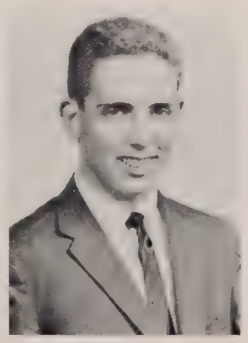
The petite and pretty Sandy, a transfer student from Maine, entered Classical in September 1961. Naturally, she likes Classical better than the high school she attended previously. Her favorite subject is French. Outside of school her interest lies in modern art which she finds fascinating. In the future she hopes to become a laboratory technician.

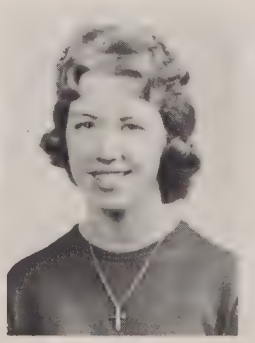


David Bourke

2113 Roosevelt Avenue

"Friendly" David Bourke has been an active CHS-er. In addition to membership in the Chemistry Club and the Erasmians, he has served on S.T., the Junior Red Cross, and the Class History Committee. Dave's chemistry and advanced physics courses have helped prepare him for a career in the chemistry field.





Patricia Broadbent

20 Duffy Lane

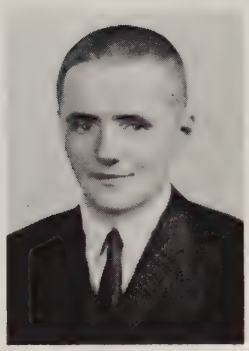
Pat Broadbent is probably best known for her role as a student leader. She was also a member of the advertising committee during her junior and senior years and of I.R.C. in her junior year. Outside of school, Pat enjoys baseball games and water skiing. Upon graduation, she hopes to work for the telephone company.

Carolyn Brown

105 Alden Street

Carolyn, a tall girl with pretty brown eyes, and a friendly smile, is familiar to everyone at Classical. She has been a Student Government representative, a library aide, and a P.T.S.A. representative. In her spare time Carolyn enjoys working at the city library and dancing. Her favorite song is "Big John."





Raymond Burke

166 Derryfield Avenue

This future radio announcer's friendly laugh is a familiar one to all Classicalites. Ray, who was on hockey, football, and soccer teams, has also enjoyed working on several dance committees. Aside from his many school activities this "Bresnahan Fan Club" member can be found working at Forbes and Wallace Men's Department after school.



Rita Brown

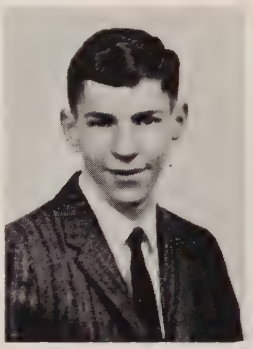
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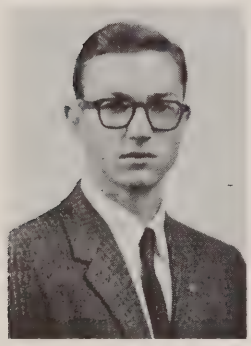
Rita devotes many of her hours to working on the *Recorder* as art editor and news writer. She likes modern languages and has enjoyed being a member of the Spanish Club for two years. In her spare time Rita reads anything from short stories to poetry. Future plans include college and perhaps a career in social work.

John Burnham

87 Rockland Street

John, a skiing enthusiast, favors outdoor sports. He has been a member of the ski club and the soccer team. John's last three summers have been spent in a forestry school and every fall he loves to hunt the elusive White Tail Deer. John's hobbies are chemistry and music. He composes music and favors that of Mozart and Tchaikovsky.





Mark Budnitz

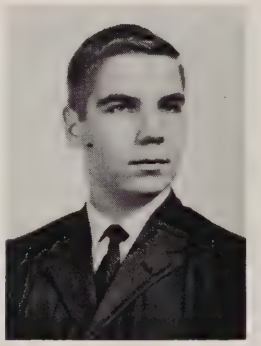
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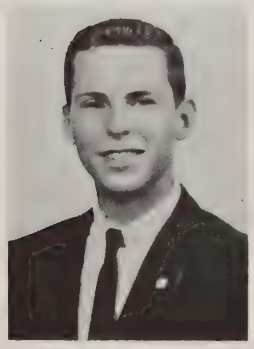
Politically minded Mark Budnitz, vice-president of the 1962 Senate, is one of the most active and popular Classicalites. Besides his interest in debating, Mark is a staff writer for the *Recorder* and a member of Student Government. With a major in history or government behind him, he plans to work for the government service in underdeveloped countries.

Edwin Burzynski

167 Phoenix Terrace

Ed has been an active participant in sports inside as well as outside of school. He belongs to the rifle club, and has been co-captain and president. He has been a member of the soccer team in his junior year. Outside of school, Ed is sales-manager of Junior Achievement. He also belongs to the Isaac Walton League. Ed plans to major in Liberal Arts.





Alan Burch

32 Greenwich Road

East Longmeadow

Alan, a three year member of the band, is a jazz enthusiast. As an avid baseball player, he has been on the team for three years. During the summer he coaches the mitey-mites baseball team. His favorite subject is math. He is a member of I.R.C. and Boys' Patrol. Outside of school he belongs to his church fellowship. In the future he hopes to become a civil engineer.

Deborah Bush

81 West Alvord Street

Debby may be right in step with the latest dance crazes, but when it comes to school, she knows what counts. This serene young lady is a member of the Classical National Honor Society, Girls' Patrol, Hebrew Club, and Pierides. Outside of school Debby is vice-president of her Synagogue Youth Group. A top math student, she plans on a career in mathematics.





Sandra Campagna

35 Firglade Avenue

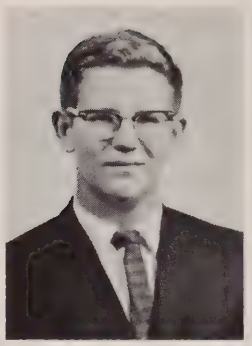
During her years at Classical, dark-haired Sandra Campagna has been an active member of many singing groups. She is probably identified more with Madrigal than any of the others. Since she is very fond of drama, Amateur Players' Groups take up much of Sandy's time. Outside of school, she works at Friendly's. Next year Sandy hopes to go to Trade School where she can study to be a Medical Secretary.

Heather Campbell

410 Union Street

Heather, a pert little majorette, has marched with the Classical band for the past two years. After school her job at the Medical Center Coffee Shop has made her proficient at sharing her coffee with friends in the lunch room. In addition to these activities Heather still finds time to enjoy tennis, swimming, and rooting for Classical teams.





Allen Cherbonneau

Foster Road

Southwick

Allen Cherbonneau, a merit scholarship semi-finalist, is active in and out of school. He has been on the Boys' Patrol for the past two years. Outside of school the Sea Explorers and YMCA take up most of his time. Allen, a great summer sportsman enjoys water skiing, swimming, and fishing. Allen plans to attend a college of engineering and to major in math.



Lois Canter

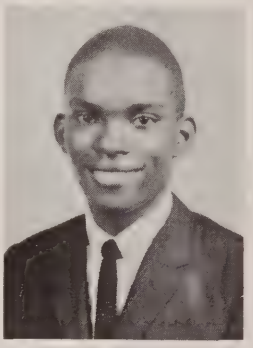
109 Wayne Street

Lois' first two years at Classical were sparked with academic pursuits. Her excellence in studies was shown by membership in the National Honor Society and her dependability gained her a place on the Girls' Patrol. She was also a member of the French Club, the Latin Club, and I.R.C. Outside of school she was treasurer of her Temple Youth Group and a volunteer Sunday School teacher. Lois spent her senior year in Denmark.

John Childs

18 Olive Street

A good sense of humor and a quick smile make Teddy one of the best liked members of our class. Ted has been very busy behind the scenes planning senior activities. He has served on the activities committee, class will committee, and prophecy committee. Playing basketball, and tennis, his favorite sports, takes up much of his spare time. Looking toward the future, Ted plans a career in psychiatry.





Marcia Carlson

529 Plumtree Road

Marcia Carlson, a pretty and popular member of the activities committee, is a cheerful addition to the senior class. In the fall she hopes to attend a teachers' college and major in elementary education. As secretary of the ski club, this "snow-bunny" is an avid skier who enjoys *schussing* down the slopes or warming her toes in the lodge. Her other interests include hospital volunteer work and "Mac."

Carolyn Chmura

1979 Pasco Road

Dark eyed and mysterious Carolyn is certainly an attractive addition to the senior class. During the past three years, she has participated in the I.R.C., the Spanish Club, and has had Girls' Patrol office duty. In addition, Carolyn has served as an agent for both *Blue and White* and Student Treasury. She spends her spare time writing long letters to a real "beat" friend. Her college plans include majoring in psychology.





Anthula Carozi

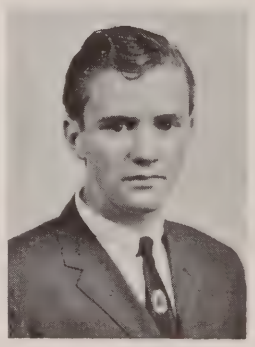
34 Merrimac Avenue

Anthula Carozi, a three year member of the French Affiliations Club and I.R.C. also participates in the Latin Club and is a Student Leader. Anthula is best known for her "tour of duty" on girls' patrol. She is also an active member of the National Honor Society. This conscientious worker hopes to go to college next year where she will major in political science.

Philip Clark

180 Belmont Avenue

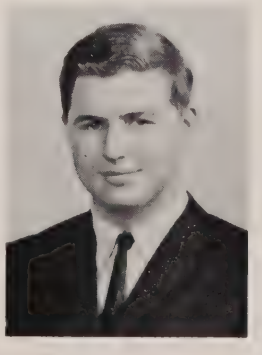
Phil has had a wide assortment of jobs while in high school. He has worked in a garage, a gas station, a drug store, and a clothing store. This Classicalite certainly keeps busy! His plans are undecided, but Phil hopes to enter college in the near future. In his spare time he really enjoys dating, dancing, and tinkering with one of the two cars he owns.



Charles Chernick

184 Commonwealth Avenue

Charles "Mike" Chernick has been a key figure in AVA for the past three years. He has been a member of the stage crew for *Carousel* and many of the assemblies. "Mike" is interested in science and math, and has taken summer courses in electronics. Because of his interest in this field, Michael was chosen to work for the director of audio-visual aids in the Springfield school department.





Ann Cobb

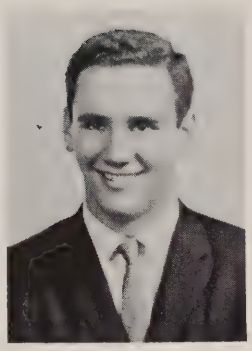
117 Buckingham Street

"Give me a C!" is the familiar cry of Ann Cobb as she performs one of her spectacular jumps. This petite Classicalite has been a cheerleader for the past two years. Ann also belongs to the G.A.A. These activities have certainly helped prepare her for a career in physical education. Ann has also displayed her musical talents by singing in Madrigal for two years.

Zachery Cohn

75 Birchland Avenue

Zach, a three year member of the football team, this year added Boys' Patrol to his activities. Aside from eating and sleeping Zach enjoys listening to modern interpretations of classical music. His future plans include college and possibly a trip to Israel.

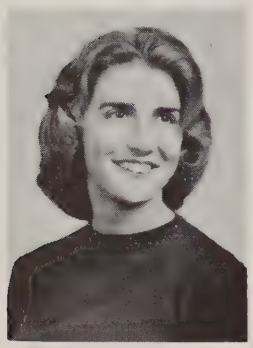




Madalyn Crane

141 Bremen Street

A fashionable dresser, Madalyn Crane is an attractive asset to Classical. A devoted sports fan, she attends all the football and basketball games. Since Madalyn thinks Dave Brubeck is "the most," she often listens to his records. Her favorite pastime is painting. After graduation Maddie hopes to go into retail merchandising.



Linda Collette

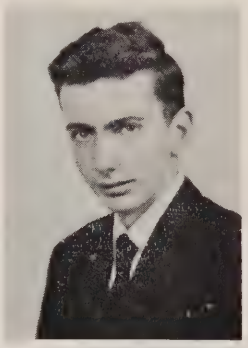
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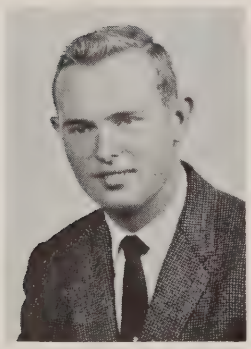
A three year member of G.A.A., Linda finds all sports exciting, whether watching or participating. "Off season" she finds an outlet for these athletic inclinations in swimming. During the past year Linda has found calculus the most interesting and stimulating subject on her schedule. With aspirations toward a teaching career, she hopes to continue her study of mathematics, perhaps at a nearby college.

Robert Cuoco

24 Salem Street

Bob is more often heard than seen at Classical assemblies. He has worked with audio-visual aids for the past three years and is well known for his microphonic pranks. Bob, being musically inclined, enjoys playing both the ukelele and banjo. After school Bob is a part-time fountain clerk in a drug store. Future plans include a career in wild life management.





Thomas Collins

69 Sunrise Terrace

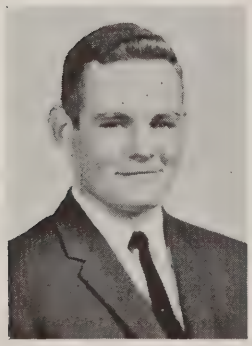
This popular smiling Irishman has twisted his way through football, baseball, and basketball at Classical. Sports-minded Tom is also an avid skier who works part-time giving ski instructions at the Blandford Ski Club. On snow or water Tom is happiest when he is skiing. He likes girls, but naturally they have to know how to ski. His future plans include majoring in physical education.

Marilyn Daigle

101 Walnut Street

Is it possible that one little girl can talk enough for three, and all at once? Well, Mandy does! During school hours she devotes her energies to being a member of I.R.C. and being a student leader. After school she spends time studying to keep up honor roll marks. Most of all she enjoys dating that Parker boy from Tech and playing golf. Mandy will enter nurse's training at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital.





Russell Coon

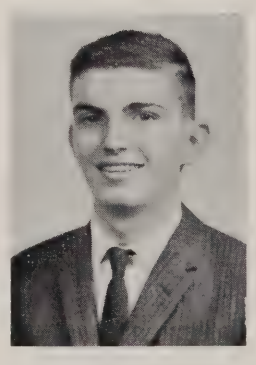
84 Lumae Street

A cheery smile and a quick hello are Russ' characteristics. An I.R.C. member and Blue and White agent in eleventh grade, Russ has also been on the football team and Activities Committee in his junior and senior years. Golf is his favorite pastime and he plays on the Classical team. At college he hopes to do research in the fields of math or chemistry.

Frank Dalto

17 Chase Avenue

"Deerslayer" Frank Dalto is extremely active outdoors. While not successful so far, his driving ambition is to some day get that elusive three hundred pound buck. Frank's outside activities are centered around his antique gun collection. During the summer Frank often fishes along the banks of the Clam River. Frank hopes to continue his relations with the great outdoors by majoring in forestry at a local university.

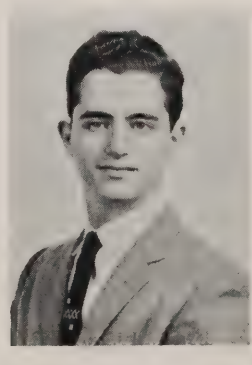


Jean Craig

29 Mayfair Avenue

Busy Jean is on the staff of the *Recorder* and has been a member of the Latin Club and I.R.C. Participation in the Girls' Chorus and Choir and a large record collection are evidence of her musical interests. After school she works at the City Library, a very enjoyable job because of her avid interest in reading. In the future she hopes to become a teacher or librarian.





Donald D'Amato

108 Brunswick Street

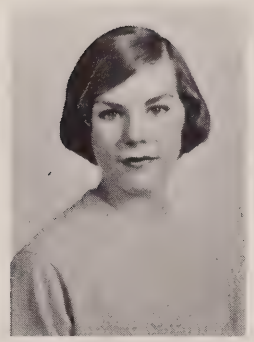
Don sometimes has difficulty keeping his dates straight, in history, that is! He spends most of his school time studying this favorite subject. He is employed at the A&P store on State Street after school. Don, an avid admirer of all kinds of music, especially likes the sounds of Johnny Mathis. Don is a year-around sportsman who enjoys ice skating, bowling, camping, and hiking. Future plans include a college education.

Patricia A. Dambrov

97 Forest Park Avenue

Dark-eyed and alluring, Patti is a well-known member of our class. She is interested in I.R.C. and both dramatic and art clubs. Patti has also served as an aide in the school and guidance offices. Her favorite song, "Secret Love," is sung by Johnny Mathis — of course! Could it be referring to a certain someone in Miami?

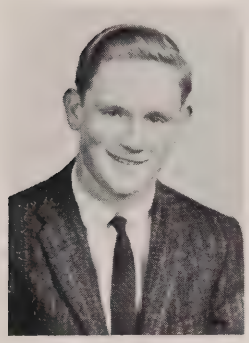




Judy Denault

308 Main Street
Indian Orchard

Judy Denault, a lovely blue-eyed miss, starts her day off right with a cup of coffee at her favorite coffee shop each morning. Teaching is her chosen profession and she will enter Westfield State College this fall. Judy is one of Miss Brown's hard-working and helpful library aides. She also enjoys working in a doctor's office and dating Gary.



Edward Darney

34 Kipling Street

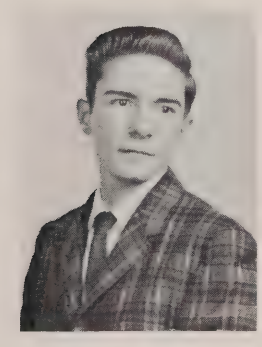
Ed Darney boasts that he has tasted fifty flavors of ice cream while working at East Longmeadow Friendly's. His outside hobby is building hi-fi sets, but his main school activity is athletics. Ed has been on the hockey team, the track team, and the wrestling team for two years. He also has been a *Blue and White* agent in his homeroom.

Geraldine De Riso

1671 Wilbraham Road

Anyone looking for Gerry doesn't need to go far beyond the girls' gym to find her. She is a full-time member of G.A.A. and participates in all its activities. Besides being tops in sports, Gerry loves math. During the past year she has served as lieutenant on Girls' Patrol. Her future plans are not definite, but she hopes to enter the field of teaching.





George David

33 Peer Street

Music, music, music! That's what's important to this talented senior. George, a three year member of our band, plays the alto sax. He also plays the lead in the dance band which performs for our well-known Carousel. Moreover, he has developed a sincere interest in science through participation in this club. This musical scientist is looking forward to a career in engineering.

Linda Diamond

58 Tiffany Street

Pierides and Madrigal have been Linda's primary activities at Classical. Outside of school she participates in the United Synagogue Youth group, and sings at the Jewish Community Center. Sports minded Linda also enjoys tennis, golf and bowling. Linda hopes to pursue an acting career.





Linda . Davidson

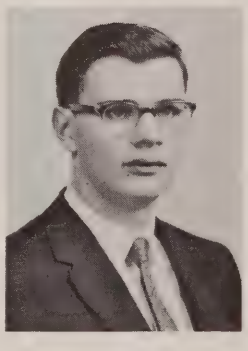
15 Bretton Road

Petite Linda Davidson has actively participated in the Hebrew Club. In her freshman year she achieved the Ayen award for excellence in Hebrew. She has been a member of I.R.C. for three years and a student leader. After school Linda works at Marcus Tile Company. Looking ahead to the future she plans to become an elementary schoolteacher, and will attend Framingham State College.

Brian Dunleavy

35 Marquette Street

Batting Brian Dunleavy may be our best first baseman but when it comes to girls he enjoys playing the field. During the summer, Brian stays in practice by playing for St. Mary's in the Daily News Sandlot League. A dedicated science student, Brian is a member of the Science Club. He hopes to follow up this scientific interest with a major in engineering at a local college.



Beverly Dearborn

26 Groton Street

Bev Dearborn, affectionately known as B.J., is the very capable captain of the cheering squad. A familiar person at all the games, she cheers especially loudly for Russ. Quite a gymnast herself, Bev's graceful execution of very difficult vaults scored many points at the apparatus meet. As an accomplished equestrienne, she spends much of her spare time on horseback.





Andree Duquette

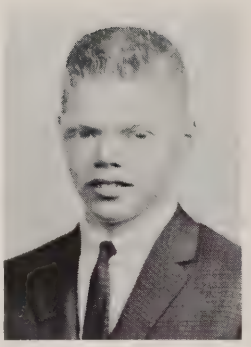
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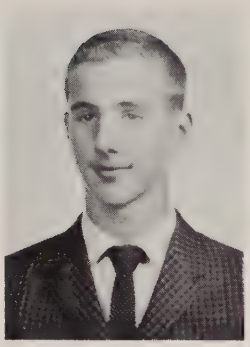
Cheerful Andree Duquette is familiar to everyone at Classical. She has been an interested member of the Science Club, and a P.T.S.A. representative. Outside of school basketball, baby sitting, and biographical novels keep Andree on the go. She has no definite plans for the future.

Robert Durick

1550 Plumtree Road

Bob probably belongs to more rifle clubs than any other boy in the school — The Classical Rifle Club, The Demolay Rifle Team, and The Explorer Rifle Club. Bob has also been very active in swimming and weightlifting. A.V.A., Junior Achievement, I.R.C., and the Science Club are only a few of Bob's other avocations. Bob's future plans include college where he will pursue a course of study in mathematics.





Darryl Fine

102 East Alvord Street

It takes Darryl a while before he can make the next move, because he plays his chess games by mail. Darryl also has been an interested member of the CHS Chess Club. His other activities include Senate, I.R.C., and "Carousel." Outside of school he is vice-president of his Junior Achievement company, and he is employed at a local market. Darryl hopes to attend college and major in math.



Carolyn Emmons

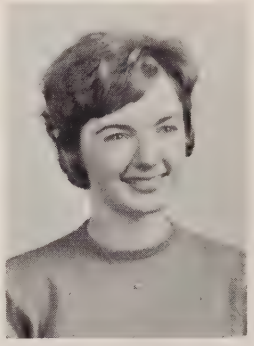
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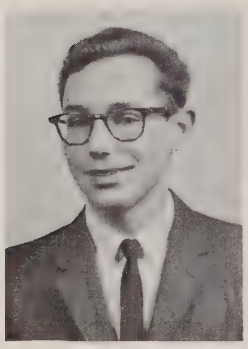
Carolyn Emmons attended the 1959 Girl Scout Round-up in Colorado. Naturally she enjoys sports such as skiing, skating, and swimming. To most of us, however, Carolyn is best known for her writing ability. She won an award from the National Essay Association for her essay, "The Monopoly." Her future plans include a college education and a career as a Girl Scout leader.

Sharon Finn

169 Florida Street

Pretty little red-haired Sharon is a most mischievous member of our class. After school hours she works at the Springfield Hospital as a yellow girl. At Classical she has been a student leader, a member of the Art Club, and I.R.C. Sharon enjoys all kinds of music especially that of the Kingston Trio. Next year she will prepare for work as a medical secretary.





Donald Feinberg

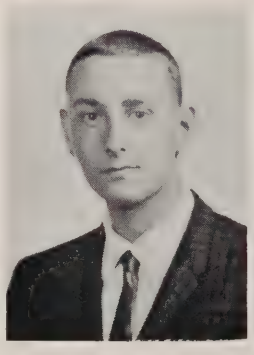
69 East Alvord Street

One of our more reserved students, Donald is known for his avid interest in essay writing. In addition to reading constantly, Don is also known for participation in the Science Fair while at Classical. Don has a part-time job in a drug store and enjoys listening to Hawaiian music in his spare time. He plans to be a writer.

Leonard Fisher

18 Leyfred Terrace

This quiz kid has been the pride of his history teachers for the past two years. Len's main activity while at Classical was singing tenor in the well-known Madrigal group. A member of the executive Board of the P.T.S.A., Lenny finds outside interest in singing lessons and teaching Sunday School. Hoping to follow in his father's footsteps, Len plans to enter law practice.





Susan Ferguson

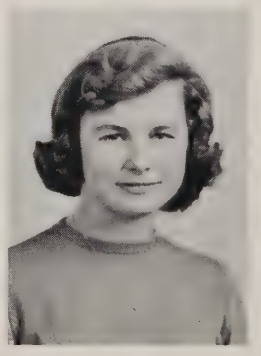
19 Pershing Terrace

Blond Sue Ferguson has been active in the Junior Red Cross. She also works as a camp counsellor during the summer. The rest of Sue's time is spent ice skating. Like Robert Louis Stevenson, Sue also carries a small notebook in which she records her impressions of the world around her. Perhaps she will combine social work with writing.

Betty Flint

94 Bartels Street

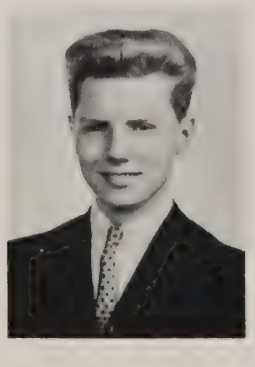
"Study hall is my favorite subject," says Betty Flint, but from a look at her activities she has been doing much more than studying. She has been a member of the Girls' Patrol, I.R.C., and a *Blue and White* Agent. Her future plans include a career as a medical technician.

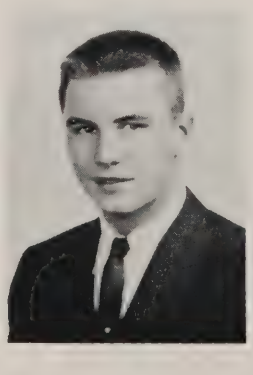


Peter Fett

373 Gifford Street

Smiling Peter is a member of the rifle and Spanish clubs as well as a former member of the junior activities committee. Rated at the top of his list of outside activities is upland game hunting. A real outdoor lover at heart, Pete spends many fall afternoons in the field in pursuit of the elusive grouse. He hopes to attend a liberal arts college and secure a sound basic education.





Walter Foerster

27 Welland Road

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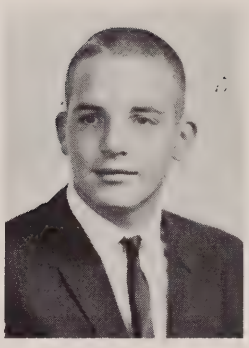
Walt, a born athlete, as a member of the hockey and golf teams, has scored many points for Classical. However, he prefers the challenge of the snow-covered slopes and is among the first to sign up for the Ski Club's trips. Walt will attend Hartwick College this fall where he will take a liberal arts course.

Beverly Forgette

84 Bartels Square

"Good afternoon, Doctor Emery's office" . . . These words have become routine to Bev who has worked as a receptionist for the past two years. Her school activities include the German Club, the Girls' Chorus, and Library Aide. Bev finds her job as a Sunday School teacher very rewarding. This should prove to be good experience for her chosen career as an elementary school teacher. Bev will attend Northeastern University.





James Gaudreau

54 Acrebrook Road

Those big beautiful brown eyes are Jimmy's trademark. During the past three years sports-minded Jim has participated on both hockey and soccer teams. This I.R.C. member has also served on the Activities, Senior Ushers, and Senior Decorations Committees. His future plans include college study which will make him a C.P.A.



Dianne Fox

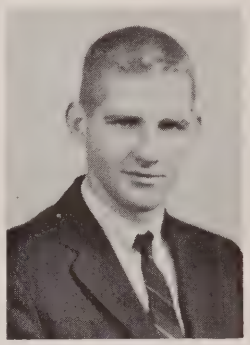
55 Eddywood Street

Dianne, the girl with the pretty smile, has been a member of I.R.C. and the French Club. She has been a member of the band, has participated in *"Carousel,"* and has been on the class day committee. Outside of school, Dianne works at well-known Big Ben's. This active young lady spends her spare time bowling, skating and horseback riding. Di hopes to enter the field of retailing and merchandising.

Daniel Geary

21 Trafton Road

Danny has been an active member of I.R.C. for three consecutive years. Dan also participated in the science fair during his freshman and junior years. During his junior year Danny was a member of the golf team. This year he has joined both Ski and Spanish Clubs. The only future Dan has at the moment is to attend college in September.





Cheryl Foze

47 Glenvale Street

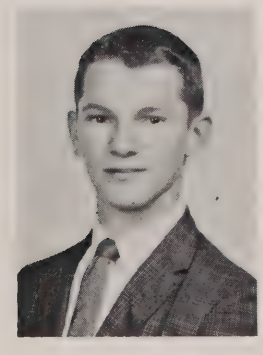
Cheryl, one of our efficient lunchroom cashiers, is always ready with the correct change and a pleasant smile. Cheryl enjoys sports, especially swimming and softball. She has been a member of G.A.A. and a student leader in a freshman gym class. Cheryl's future plans include a career with the airlines.

Estelle Gelfand

3 Ventura Street

Industrious Estelle Gelfand has worked as a cashier in a local supermarket for the past four years. However, she still has found time to be an active Classicalite as a member of I.R.C., student leader and *Blue and White* agent. Her main ambitions now are to become a secondary schoolteacher and to return to the "Great Empire" of Texas where she was born.





Marc Freedman

69 South Branch Parkway

Marc is a member of the Ski Club and this year is serving as its president. He loves skiing and "heads for the hills" whenever the snowflakes start to fall. Hockey is another of Marc's pastimes and he has been a team member for the past three years. Aside from these sports, Marc is a treasurer of the German Club. In his spare time he enjoys intellectual conversations.

Candace George

41 Lloyd Avenue

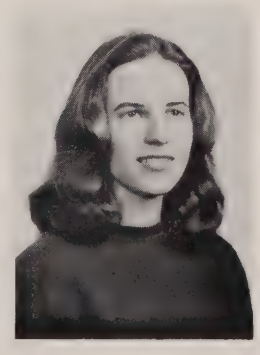
Our Junior Prom queen, Candy George is personality and prettiness personified. A member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Spanish Club, Candy shows that brains and beauty can be combined. She likes people, and enjoys church work, dancing and her job at Friendly's. In the future she would like to see the world and become either a language teacher or a social worker.

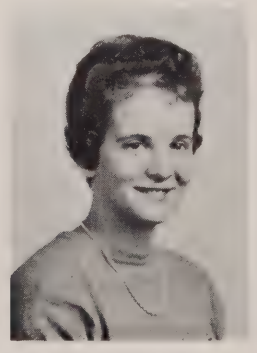


Rebecca Garber

394 St. James Avenue

Whenever Becky is around, music fills the air. A past member of Girls' Chorus and Choir, she is now a Madrigal alto. Organ, voice, and piano lessons occupy much of her time, yet she has taught herself to play the guitar. She is also a member of Junior Extension and is a substitute organist for her church. In school she has participated in the Biology and Spanish Clubs. Future plans include studying to be a church organist or an anthropologist.





Frances Ginsberg

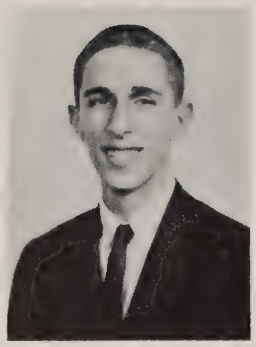
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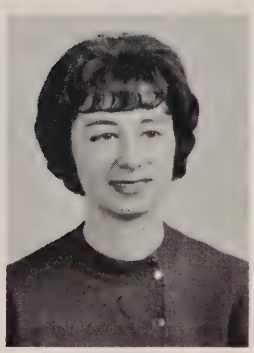
Humorous Franni Ginsberg adds the comical touch to our hallowed halls. She has been active in Carousel and the French Affiliations Club. She is now serving as band secretary. Outside of school Franni is president of the Junior Achievement Savings Bank. Her other interests include listening to classical music, playing the piano, and studying modern dancing. After graduation, Fran plans to enter the field of banking.

Paul Ginsberg

11 Biltmore Street

"I've lost my locker key" — these words are all too familiar to Paul, a lieutenant on the Boys' Patrol, who rescues forgetful Classicalites by opening their lockers after school. In addition, Paul has participated in sports, basketball and soccer being his favorites. Paul is looking forward to becoming a teacher.





Sondra Gootzit

48 Draper Street

Quiet, black-haired Sandy has been a member of I.R.C., the Spanish Club, and a PTSA representative. When not participating in something at school, Sandy likes to paint, swim, ice skate, and listen to her many albums from various Broadway plays. Sandy's future plans include college and a tour of Europe.



Audrey Giustina

68 Dunmoreland Street

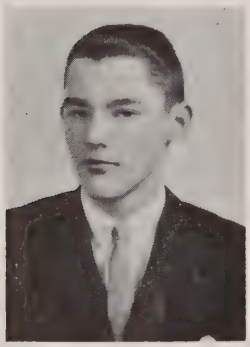
"Love-all" — that's Audrey Giustina whether it be tennis or people. This champ has won the Daily News Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Westfield Open Tennis tournaments. She has been the program chairman of I.R.C., president of G.A.A., a member of Girls' Patrol, and a student leader. After school Audrey works at the Winchester Square Branch Library. Her future plans include a career in elementary education.

Roberta Gordenstein

44 Woodside Terrace

Roberta Gordenstein, popularly known as "Bobbie," is a popular member of our class. Her school activities include Girls' Patrol, I.R.C., the Spanish Club, and secretary of the National Honor Society. Outside of school Bobbie enjoys being president of a club at the Jewish Community Center and bowling. She plans to attend college and study medicine.





John Godfrey

100 Eddywood Street

"Flash" Godfrey's form is barely discernable as he streaks by the finish line at the end of the 440 yard run. John, a lieutenant in Boys' Patrol, has also played varsity soccer during his freshman and junior years, and basketball in his freshman year. Outside of school John is a "do-it-yourself-er" and has made cabinets, shelves, and a table.

Nancy Gordon

64 Vermont Street

A dark-eyed brunette, this cute little miss is a well-known member of our class. Nancy is Activities Editor of Classical *Recorder*. She is also treasurer of I.R.C., an active member of the class prophecy committee, and a member of the National Honor Society. Participation in Latin and French Clubs and the class banner committee has kept her busy. Nancy is looking forward to majoring in elementary education.





Gale Goldberg

73 Perkins Street

Gale has been a member of I.R.C., the French Affiliations Club, and the freshmen activities committee. She also served as an office aide in her freshman year and participated in the French homeroom program as a junior. Outside of school, Gale enjoys bowling, swimming, playing tennis, and working for a Jewish Community Center sponsored organization. Gale wants a college degree and a career in elementary education.

Judith Gottschalk

27 Continental Street

Judy is certainly a girl of many talents. She has served the Hebrew Club as both president and secretary. In addition she has been secretary, treasurer, and president of the Kodimoh Synagogue Youth group. Judy also has been the exchange editor on the *Recorder* and program chairman for Pierides. In her spare time she bangs away at the piano. During the summer months, Judy works as a cashier at Blake's Department Store.

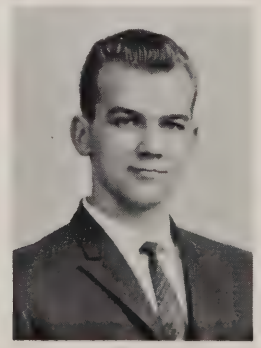


Anne Goldsmith

298 Fountain Street

Talented Anne finds knitting her most rewarding hobby. She makes and wears many of her own sweaters. Anne was a member of the French Affiliations Club during her freshman year and a member of I.R.C. for two years. Outside of school she is a maiden in the Girls of the Golden Court. She is interested in Broadway show tunes and classical music. Anne is looking forward to a career in nursing.





Hans Gotzman

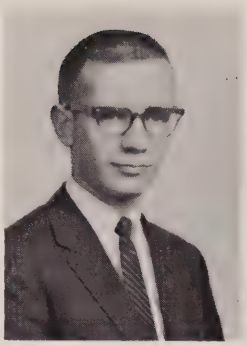
10 Cornell Street

Hans is an active member of the German Club. Through this club Hans finds he is able to retain fond memories of his native Germany. He is a two year member of the Boys' Patrol, in which he holds the rank of lieutenant. Hans plans to enter the field of foreign service and, hopefully, to work in Germany.

Charles Gray

27 Bennington Street

Charlie "the fish" Gray has been extremely successful as a competitive swimmer, holding records in the Western Massachusetts High School Championship Meet, as well as the Springfield Union Invitational Swimming Meet. This year Charlie's outstanding ability was recognized by his fellow swimming team members when they elected him Captain for the 1961-62 season. His interests indicated a career in medicine or teaching.

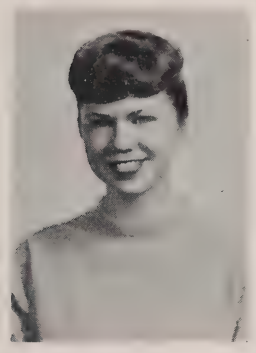




Judith Hall

60 Dartmouth Street

Judy has used her creativeness as a member of the costume committee for "Carousel." She enjoys sketching and painting. She has been a member of the Art Club. Judy spends her spare time skating, boating, swimming, and water skiing. On Sunday she teaches classes at the Park Congregational Church. She wants to be an airline stewardess.



Eleanor Gray

2044 Allen Street

As a peppy cheerleader Ellie jumps to great heights whether on the football field or the basketball court. This "girl with the pony tail" has been a two year member of the German Club, and an I.R.C. member. Ellie also participates in G.A.A. and is a student leader. She is planning on a college education.

Dorothy Hamer

84 Westminster Street

As accompanist for three church choirs, Dotty certainly believes that "music hath charms." This fun-loving girl is active in Pierides and G.A.A. In addition Dotty is vice-president of I.R.C. and has served as secretary for the class of "62" for three years. She also "hammers" away at her school work with the hope of someday entering the teaching profession.





Muriel Greenberg

33 Wolcott Street

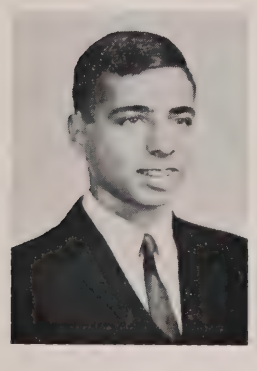
Muriel has been a member of I.R.C. and Pierides, and she has also served as an office aide in her junior year. In addition, she has been a very active member of the Junior Red Cross for three consecutive years. Muriel's interest in the theater is demonstrated through her work as assistant director of *Carousel* and her ambition to work in summer stock. The theater, however, is not her only goal, for she plans to prepare for a career in teaching.

Linda Hampton

35 Burnside Terrace

This talented seamstress has a hobby that really pays off. Linda keeps up with the styles by making many of her clothes. She is also an enthusiastic sports fan. She says, "I love going to the school games and rooting for our team, especially when we win!" Linda plans to work for a year and then attend college.





Michael Grodsky

34 Bronson Terrace

During the past three years Mike has been an active member of the Hebrew, Ski, and I.R.C. Clubs. Being interested in athletics, Mike has participated in many sports including soccer, basketball, and golf. His outside activities include attending the Friday night basketball games, and offering various commitments as to the merits of the referee's decisions. Mike's plans for the future are college, with a major in engineering.

Lee Hassig

143 East Allen Ridge Road

This Classical mathlete has been a two year co-captain of the Rifle team, a sport in which he has earned his varsity letter. Lee has also been a member of the Erasmians, the Senate, and the National Honor Society. He spends his summers enjoying the sun by boating and swimming. Lee plans to enter the field of mathematics as a career.

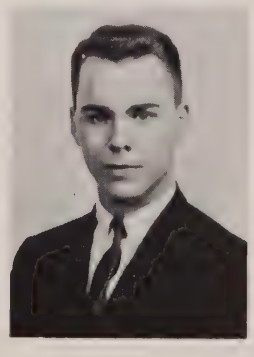


Leslie Hadd

413 Belmont Avenue

Always traveling, Leslie entered Classical at the beginning of her junior year, from Brunswick High School in Brunswick, Maine. During the past two years she has been an active member of I.R.C. After school, Les works at Friendly's. She especially likes to spend her vacations in Newport, Rhode Island with her sister. Upon graduation she plans to become an X-Ray technician.





Robert Hawley

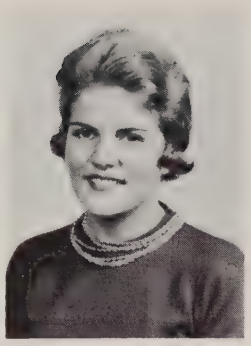
106 Gillette Circle

Bob has been a member of both the hockey and tennis teams while at Classical. He is also a member of the Boys' Patrol and a three year member of the activities committee. An avid ski enthusiast Bob haunts the slopes on weekends. Friday night "clan" gatherings also take up his spare time. Bob hopes to some day enter the diplomatic corps.

Judith Hayden

139 Talbot Road

It's the songs she sings and the smile she wears that make Judy Hayden a well-liked CHS'r. She has been a member of Girls' Chorus, Choir, and Madrigal. Judy also enjoys studying piano and voice. Music is not her only interest, for she is also a member of I.R.C., the National Honor Society, and Junior Achievement. Judy plans to attend Springfield College and study medical technology.

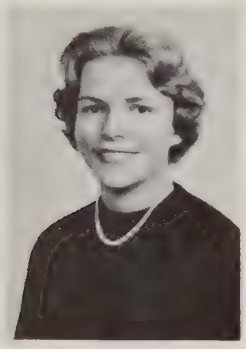




Fredric Hoffman

33 Pratt Street

Fred's formula for a happy future includes higher education, with a sprinkling of music. Fred is the band president, as well as a member of the All State Orchestra. A master of the French horn, he has played professionally with local bands. Having been accepted at Dartmouth College under the early acceptance plan, Fred is looking forward to next fall. He is a member of the National Honor Society.



Barbara Hayes

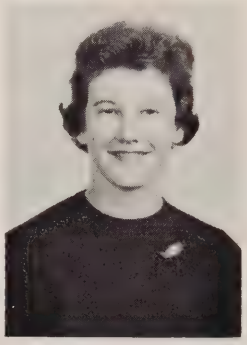
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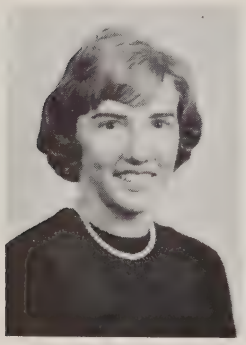
This busy young lady certainly has a "full house" when it comes to activities. Barb is probably best known at Classical as clerk of the Girls' Patrol. She has also served on numerous committees along with her membership in I.R.C., French Club, and Ski Club. Since skiing is her major outside interest, Barb hopes to continue this sport while at college.

Edith Hogan

821 North Branch Parkway

Edi, one of the most active members of G.A.A., is particularly interested in sports. This past year she has taken up skiing and joined the Ski Club. In the future she hopes to become a teacher in the field of physical education. After school Edi has worked at the Sixteen Acres Nursery School and feels that this occupation has given her valuable experience in the handling of children.





Beverly Heafitz

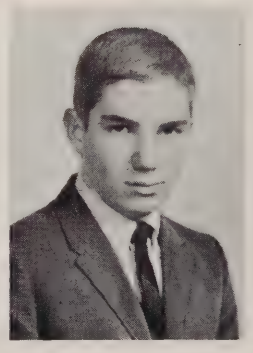
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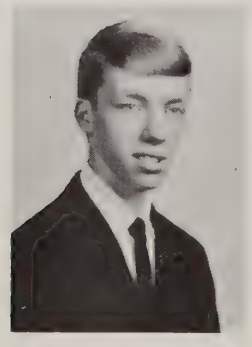
Whether in I.R.C. or as music editor of the *Recorder* reliable Bev labors industriously. Erasmians, Pierides, Carousel, and the National Honor Society rank high on her list of activities. This accomplished pianist is a member of the Junior Extension of the Tuesday Morning Music Club. Bev has also studied modern dance with José Limon and Martha Graham.

Gale Holt

266 White Street

The Classical High School tennis team, of which Gale is a member, consumes most of his time. Out on the court he attracts a lot of attention, not for his small stature, but for the "gale" of ability which he possesses. What little outside time Gale has is used in sketching and painting. Gale hopes to continue his education at a local college or university.





Michael Heggie

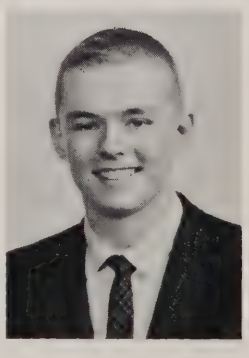
101 Harrow Road

Mike has been a member of both track and swimming teams. He has also been a member of the activities committees for two years and has been chairman of the ushers and chaperones committee for both junior and senior proms. Mike, who went to Europe this past summer, just can't wait to return. This traveling man hopes eventually to settle down in Connecticut and open his own business.

Russell Holt

17 Sumner Avenue

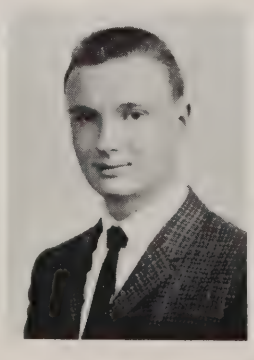
Sports! Sports! Sports! That's Russ to the nth degree. He has been a member of baseball, hockey, and football teams for three consecutive years. As captain of the football team this year he certainly had his eye on a certain one of the cheerleaders. A three year member of I.R.C., he has also served faithfully on the class history committee. His future plans are to attend college in September.

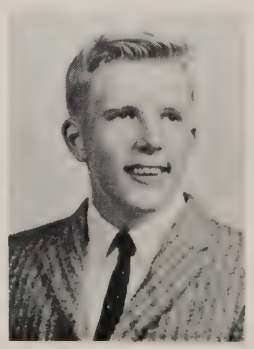


Kenneth B. Herman

1366 South Branch Parkway

Ken has been Class Member-at-Large for three years; recording secretary and president of the Senate; president of the National Honor Society; and parliamentarian of the Latin Club. In addition he has been a member of the Varsity Crew; and P.T.S.A. Executive Board. He is interested in either medicine or college teaching.





Peter Hopkins

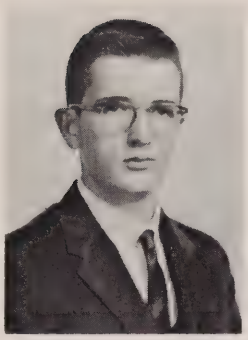
20 Summit Street

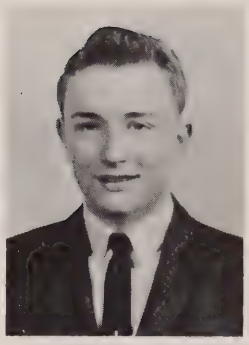
Pete is a member of the Classical crew team, as well as vice-president of the Ski Club. Extremely active Peter indulges in such sports as swimming, hiking, golf, and tennis. During the summer Pete enjoys the sun at the Springfield College Day Camp as a counselor. He hopes to attend college and major in chemical engineering.

Michael Houlahan

11 Denwall Drive

This intellectual Classicalite is a two year member of the National Honor Society, and winner of the Brown Book prize. A three year member of I.R.C., he participated in the science fair in his freshman and junior years. Mike has also been a member of the Senate, and the Classical crew. Whatever the future may hold for Mike, he will succeed.

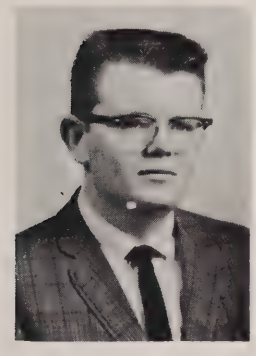




Donald Johnson

108 Jardine Street

Don has been active in sports during his three years at Classical. He has been a member of the basketball and crew teams during the past two years. Don also has been a two-year member of I.R.C. Outside of school he keeps in shape at the Y.M.C.A. and the Boys' Club. In addition he is vice-president of his church youth group.



John Houlihan

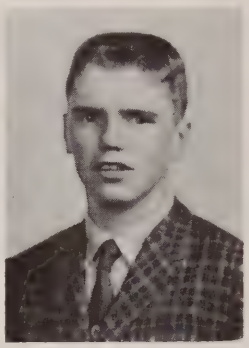
2058 Wilbraham Road

John is the vice-president of the Art Club, an organization which demands much of his time. An advocate of grey drawing paper, John is extremely adept at pencil drawing. He is a man of musical ability, as he plays a guitar in a rock-and-roll band. John's plans for the future include Notre Dame and a major in art.

Elmer Johnson

North Longyard Road, Southwick

Elmer, a true lover of the out of doors, enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, skating, and swimming. I.R.C. has been his main interest at Classical. Elmer also enjoys crew in the spring and hockey in the winter. With all these interests Elmer still finds time to "glide" along the dance floor.





Cheryl Hunter

25 Winnepeg Street

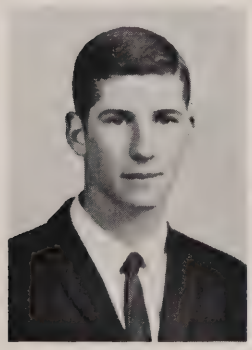
Cheryl is sure to hit the bull's eye whether it be in archery or as a dental hygienist. She has been an active member of I.R.C. for three years, and an S.T. agent in her junior and senior years. Outside of school Cheryl is a Sunday School teacher and a Rainbow Girl. Cheryl will attend Forsyth Dental School.

Yvonne Johnson

108 Harvard Street

Whether it be hockey or basketball this energetic miss is sure to be a winner. She has been especially active in G.A.A. for three years and has earned her letter and numerals. Outside of school Yvonne participates in Junior Achievement where she was personnel director in her freshman year.





Joseph Anthony Imler

36 Eloise Street

Tony has made a name for himself at Classical through his participation on the activities committee. One of "Bres" boys, Tony is also a lieutenant on the Boys' Patrol. In sports he excells in baseball and has been a team member for three years. Tony is also a member of the National Honor Society and I.R.C. "The Imp" is the undisputed leader of the "clan."

Joanne Jurkowski

257 Winton Street

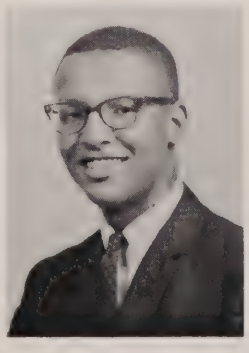
This young business woman has been a successful member of Junior Achievement. In the past two years, Jo was treasurer of the bank, a delegate to the Junior Achiever's conference, and president of her company. Active in school, she has been a writer for the *Recorder* and president of the Future Teachers' Club. Joanne will major in biology at Northeastern University to prepare for a career in teaching.

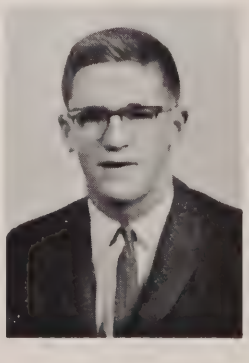


Roderick Ireland

18 Terrence Street

Rod has been a *Blue and White* agent, a member of I.R.C., and has been active in junior varsity basektball. Outside of school Rod enjoys swimming, tennis and teaching Sunday School. His jazz record collection and activity in *"Carousel"* occupy most all of Rod's spare time. His future aspirations include college and a career as an English teacher.





Kenneth Kanner

161 Leyfred Terrace

Ken, an honorary beatnik cheerleader, will always be remembered for his role in our last pep rally. A member of the Classical band for three years, Ken also plays up a storm in the newly formed dance band. Sports provide Ken with other enjoyable activities. He has been a three year member of the bowling team, and was captain this year. Next year, Ken is looking forward to college.

Susan Kanowith

37 Rockland Street

Being girls' sports editor of the *Recorder* is Sue's favorite activity at Classical. Vying with the boys' sports editor for additional space for her copy has, in Sue's own words, "certainly been fun." Sue belongs to the French and Latin Clubs and I.R.C. and is also a member of G.A.A. In addition, smiling Sue has been in "*Carousel*," and is a proud member of the National Honor Society. Sue plans to major in biology at college.

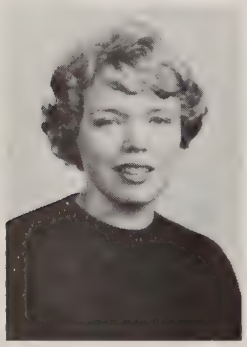




Susan Kosto

169 Prospect Street

"Clothes crazy" Sue Koto is a petite member of the Class of "62." A member of I.R.C. Sue also served as a *Blue and White* agent. Outside of school Sue enjoys participating in United Synagogue Youth community center functions as well as listening to folk music and taking part in several sports. Her future plans include a career in either elementary education or social work.



Judith Keeney

152 Kensington Avenue

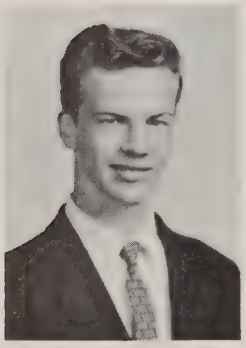
Judy, who has been active in I.R.C. and Pierides, is also a member of Rainbow and is a church school teacher. Judy will attend West Virginia Wesleyan College in September where she plans on majoring in English and minoring in French. She is now interested in a church related profession.

Judith Krzesowski

1100 Berkshire Avenue
Indian Orchard

At Classical, Judy, most active in music, participated in Madrigal, *Carousel*, and the Christmas and spring concerts. She also accompanies the All-City Elementary Chorus, substitutes as church organist, and has attended summer music sessions at the University of Massachusetts. At college she plans to major in a science and either do research or teach.





Bruce Kenney

27 Huron Street

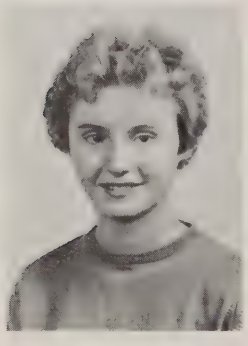
Bruce, co-captain of the wrestling team, has found his athletic interests very rewarding. Wrestling is his major sport, and he has been a member of the team for three years. Rock and Roll and weightlifting are Bruce's outside hobbies. With history as his favorite subject, he plans a career as a history teacher.

Mary Ann Kuczynski

580 White Street

"Have cello, will travel" is the slogan of Mary Kuczynski. As a member of the Young People's Symphony and All State Orchestra, she has spent the last two summers at the University of Vermont studying music. Classical and folk music are her favorites. At Classical she has been a member of Pierides and I.R.C. Looking ahead to the future, Mary wants to become a teacher and travel abroad.





Carol King

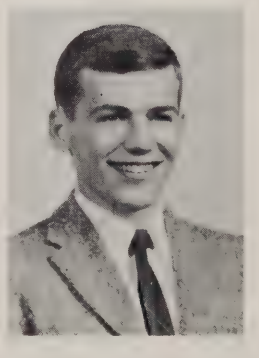
125 Mulberry Street

Carol King, the girl with the pretty smile, has served as secretary of the South Church Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Group and has participated in the Biology Club, the French Club, and I.R.C. After school Carol has a "mouth watering job" at Gunther and Handel's Delicatessen. In her junior year Carol served as a majorette.

Richard Lagasse

463 Sunrise Terrace

Dick is a three year member and co-captain of the wrestling team. He is a two sport man, also participating in track, where the pole vault is his specialty. Dick, however, does not spend all of his time at these vigorous sports, as he is able to find time to play the guitar. This man of many talents hopes to major in engineering next year.

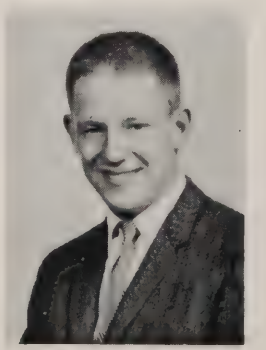


Marcia Kocot

59 Garfield Street

Pretty and petite Marcia pictures her future work in one of the many fields of art. Here at Classical she is in Art 4, a course which gives her the opportunity to experiment in many different media. Marcia is the secretary of the Art Club, as well as a member of I.R.C. and the French Affiliations Club. Her outside activities are many and varied. She enjoys teaching Sunday School, sketching, attending art exhibits and lectures.





Raymond Lapine

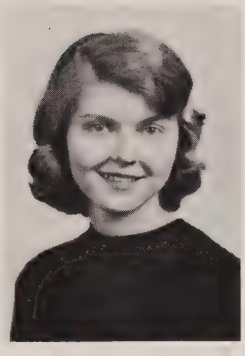
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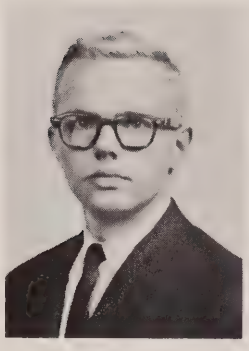
An extremely active member of the class of '62, this red-head has participated in "*Carousel*," the Senate, Boys' Patrol, *Recorder*, Student Government, and the stage crew. In his senior year he served as president of Student Government. Another of his interests is public speaking for which Ray won the Senate Tablet debate. Ray plans to further his education at Bowdoin College in September.

Ann Lawson

88 Spring Street

"I enjoy meeting different people and trying to solve their problems by finding something that might help them," says Ann Lawson. This unique quality is certainly an asset for Ann, who plans a career in elementary education. Ann spends her spare time skating, swimming, reading, drawing, and painting. Ann will attend Our Lady of the Elms College.





David Liden

1259 Plumtree Road

"On your mark. Get set. Go!" and Dave is off swimming down the pool. Besides being a member of the swimming team, Dave belongs to Boys' Patrol, I.R.C., and Spanish Club. Water-skiing and boating rate highly with him during the summer months. This vice-president of his youth fellowship, plans to attend a liberal arts college and then become an architect.



Judith Lee

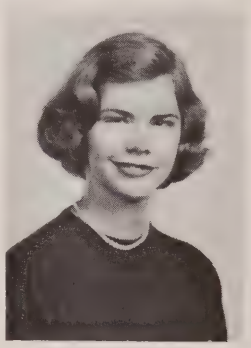
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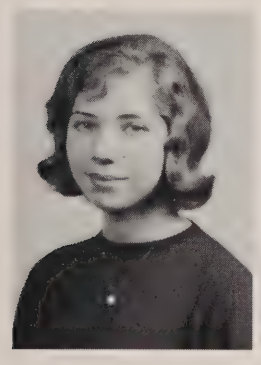
Judy, a tiny girl with a big flair for fashion, exhibits her talents by wearing the clothes she designs herself. An active CHS'er Judy has been a two year I.R.C. member, a member of the *Recorder* staff, and has worked diligently on "*Carousel*" for the past two years. Her outside activities include working at the library and being an officer of her youth group. Naturally, Judy's fondest desire is to open her own fashion line.

Virginia Lieson

120 Bridle Path Road

Virginia, fondly known as Ginny, radiates friendliness wherever she goes. Her most frenzied activity at Classical has been the editor-ship of the *Recorder*. As one of Classical's correspondents to the Sunday Republican, Ginny writes for the Spotlight on Youth column. In her junior year, she was elected to the National Honor Society, and served as its secretary in her senior year. Her honor grades will "tally up" to a successful future.





Deborah Lepow

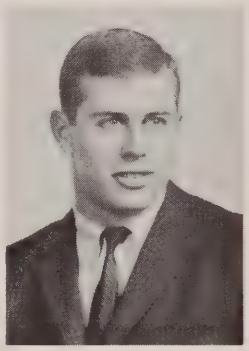
26 Texel Drive

This "full of fun" girl is well known at Classical for her terrific sense of humor. Debby has participated in I.R.C., Student Government, Hebrew Club, and the Choir. In her spare time she does volunteer work at the Springfield Girls' Club, teaches Hebrew lessons, and is an officer in the United Synagogue Youth. Future plans include a career in social work.

William Loeffler

7 Sumner Avenue

Since he's a letterman in football, "winning" describes not only Bill's athletic record, but also his personality. Swimming also adds to Bill's list of athletic activities at Classical. During his senior year, Bill has been President of the Junior Red Cross. His future plans include a college education and a career as a physical education teacher.





Joan Levin

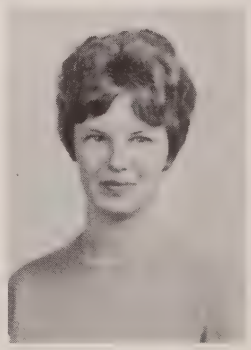
92 Groveland Street

Sports are Joan's main interest. An active participant in G.A.A., she has received both her letter "C" and numerals. She has also been a member of I.R.C., the Hebrew Club, and a Student Leader. Joan earns extra money baby sitting during the week. Upon graduation she plans to attend college and prepare for a career in elementary education.

Susan Lord

95 Princeton Street

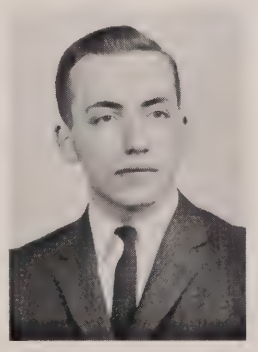
Happy go lucky! That describes Sue to a "T." During her high school years Sue has served her class as vice-president, has been a member of the ballot committee, and a WSPR high school news reporter. Her main activity, however, has been the editorship of the "62" *Blue and White*. Sue enjoys "snow plowing" Cummington ski trails. Amazingly enough Susie plans to become a doctor.



Joakim Liatsos

296 Lexington Street

Were Diogenes roaming around Classical he might find a friend in Kim Liatsos. Kim, always ready for a joke, says that he wants to be considered a "Greek God" by his fellow classmates. When asked about his future plans he responded that he wanted to take over President Kennedy's job. He leaves Classical with one last remark: "I'm great!"





Gail Lotterman

55 Daviston Street

Gail is on the *Recorder* staff, where she writes both the activities and alumni columns. She is active in "*Carousel*" as well as the National Honor Society. Her major outside activity is the study of ballet which she has studied for five years. Gail's ambition in life is to become either a college or secondary school teacher.

Carolyn Loveland

252 West Allen Ridge Road

Carolyn who transferred from Tech at the beginning of her senior year, has wasted no time in becoming an active member of the class. Since art and music are her main interests, she has been a member of the Art Club and the Choir. Her favorite hobby is refinishing and restoring antiques. Carolyn plans to continue her education in the field of art or medicine.





Patti Mapp

135 Thompson Street

Athletic Patti has been a very busy member of the senior class. Her interests at Classical include Pierides, Biology Club, and the G.A.A. Patti's ability in dancing has made her one of *Carousel's* main attractions during the past three years. Outside of school, Patti rates swimming as tops. College and a career in the theatre are among her future plans.



Bonnie Macaulay

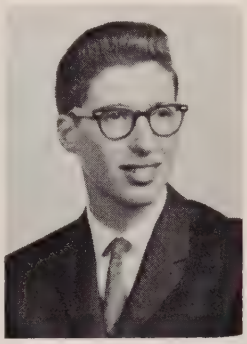
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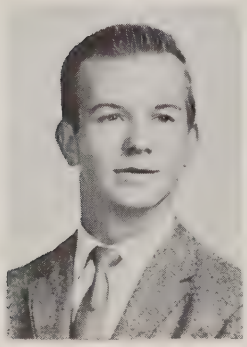
Bonnie, as pretty as her name suggests, is the chairman of the class will committee. This energetic student leader has been a member of G.A.A. and the Spanish Club. Bonnie's three main outside activities are her Friday night "jaunts" with the girls, her Saturday night dates with the boys, and her Sunday night struggle with that chemistry book. Bonnie has been accepted at the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

Bernard Marcus

6 Piney Place

Bernie is the vice-president of the Chemistry Club, as well as an active member of I.R.C. During February, he is kept busy with *"Carousel,"* and his spy part. This rabid fisherman has been planning for opening day ever since the season closed last October. Outside of school Bernie devotes much of his time to the Isaac Walton League.





Robert Mack

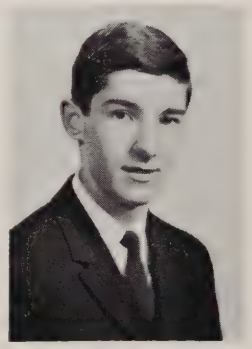
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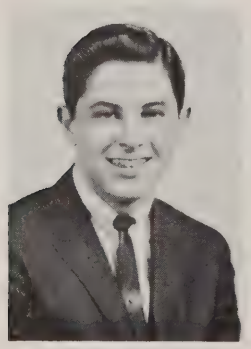
Bob came to Classical from Enfield High School in September of 1961. During his senior year he joined the Art Club and served as a Junior Red Cross representative. His outside interests center around sports, especially baseball. Bob selects history as his favorite subject. This Classicalite plans a career in business administration.

Richard Martin

206 Bristol Street

Richard Martin certainly qualifies as Classical's man from Esquire. This "Ivy Leaguer" has participated in I.R.C., the Red Cross, and both Christmas and spring concerts during his high school years. He has also served as a P.T.S.A. representative and has been a track team member for two years. Rich plans to attend college in September.





James Makol

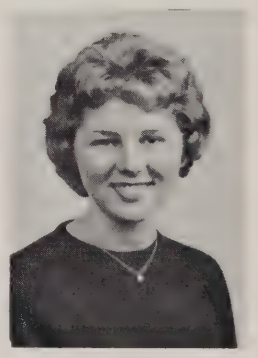
247 Cambria Street

Handsome Jimmy Makol is "up to par" both in golf and school. Jim has played varsity golf for three years along with hockey during his last two years. A member of the Chemistry Club, he has participated in the science fair for two years. Membership in Boys' Patrol has been his most interesting activity. Jimmy's future plans include a medical career.

Barbara Martucci

718 Bradley Road

Cheerful Barb is a lively member of the Class of 1962. This fair-haired Italian has participated in I.R.C., and P.T.S.A. besides being an S.T. alternate. After school Barb works at Growers' Outlet. Aside from her job at Growers', Barb enjoys skating, bowling, swimming, and playing tennis. After leaving Classical, Barb plans to go to college where she will major in sociology.

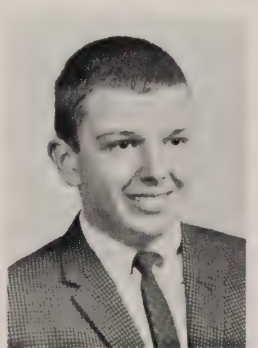


Sharon Mansur

47 Irvington Street

Sharon, known for her sense of humor, brings laughter to everyone. She has been a member of the J. A. Bank, a representative to PTSA, the Banner Committee, and the Activities Committee. Outside of school she has been a member of Rainbow Girls and her church fellowship. Sharon still has found time to work part time at Lederer's Bake Shop. She plans to major in either elementary education or sociology at college.





Martin Mastroianni

10 Pondview Drive

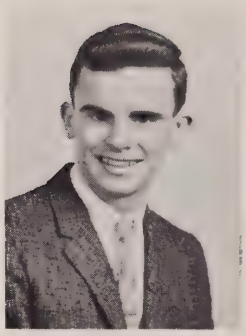
Marty finds that he devotes much of his time to I.R.C. As president of this organization he has piloted it to another successful year. His favorite course is math, a subject which he hopes to study next year in college. Outside of school, Marty has served as president of a local "club," and is fondly looking forward to a summer with the guys.

Ethel Mastroyin

17 Plymouth Street

Ethel is a member of the Girls' Patrol, as well as the leader of the afterschool "B. B. Brigade." As a three year member of I.R.C. she finds this club extremely interesting and enlightening. This avid basketball fan is constantly looking forward to the Friday night games. Having been accepted at Northeastern University, Ethel plans to major in medical technology.

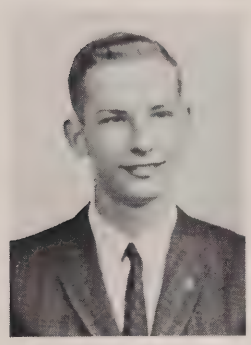




Kevin McCook

113 Ridgewood Terrace

After having stroked the Bulldog crew team to a successful season, Kevin was promoted to the co-captaincy for the '61-'62 season. He combines the experience he has obtained as a three year member of the swimming team with his outside jobs, as he has been both a swimming instructor at the Y.M.C.A., and a lifeguard at a Cape Cod beach. Kevin's educational plans include college, and possibly graduate school.



Peter Masuck

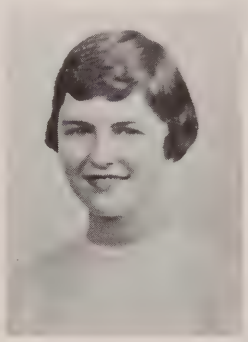
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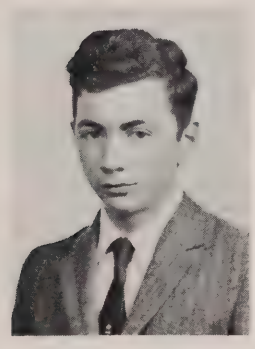
Pete's activities at Classical are too long to list; however, most of his time is given to the assembly, crew, and audio visual aides. He has gained school-wide fame as the boy who reminds the speakers to turn the "on" switch on the microphone. Pete's major outside activity is the hobby of electronics, a carry-over from his high school experiences in audio visual aides. He plans to enter college.

Ann McCue

21 Hartford Terrace

"Captain McCue" of Girls' Patrol, one of the most industrious members of our class, is influenced by the Admiral Farragut Academy. In addition to Girls' Patrol Ann has been vice-president of the National Honor Society for two years, president of the French Club, and a member of I.R.C. She enjoys reading, sewing, and French. Ann does volunteer work at the Wesson Hospital and plans to attend Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.





Ronald May

37 Brookside Circle

Short Ron is a member of the Science and Chemistry Clubs. To earn money he works as a stockboy at the Sixteen Acres A&P. Ron's hobbies are radio and the general field of electronics. His one great aspiration in life is to obtain a doctorate in electrical engineering, a field which he believes has tremendous possibilities.

Cheryl McGlory

86 Willowbrook Drive

Quiet, fair-haired Cheryl can't wait until next year at Keuka College. But while she is still at Classical, Cheryl participates in I.R.C. and the Future Teachers' Club. She also is kept very busy with her work as news writer on the *Recorder* and correspondent to the *Spotlight on Youth* column.





Diane Mazur

28 Goodwin Street

Indian Orchard

Diane spends most of her time engaged in girls' sports. She has been very active in G.A.A. for three years and she has earned her "C," numerals, and honor pin. Outside of school, Diane especially enjoys skating and going to basketball games. Her future plans include college and a career in physical education.

Michael McLaurin

54 John Street

A two-year member of the track and football teams, Mike is a familiar sight on any athletic field. Mike ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes while on the track team and played fullback and defensive end on the football team. Placing economics and government top on his list of favorite school subjects, Mike plans to go to the Merchant Marine Academy next year.



William McCabe

422 South Branch Parkway

As a soccer, hockey, and baseball team member, Bill has made the best of his "athletic" years at Classical. Also an I.R.C. member, Bill belongs to his youth group at church. In school he likes English best of all. As far as his future plans are concerned, Bill plans to go to college and major in some phase of government work.





Stuart Meadows

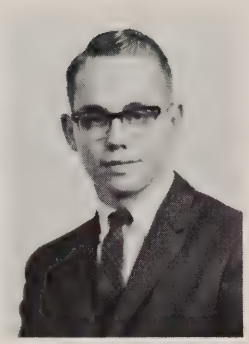
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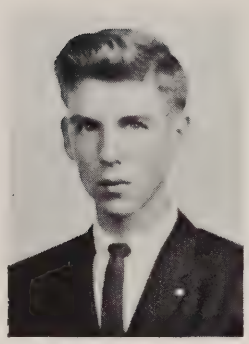
Volunteer work at the Wesson Memorial Hospital as an assistant orderly has provided Stu with valuable experience for his future as a doctor. He has participated in the Science Fair and the Chemistry Club. During the summer of his junior year he was enrolled in the Summer Science Course.

Edward Menard

15 Hawley Street

Besides managing the city-champion soccer team, Ed is also the Classical basketball manager. He is a member of the *Recorder* staff, serving in the capacity of circulation manager and sports writer. Basketball takes up most of Ed's outside time; however, he enjoys reading, especially in the fields of government and economics, either of which he hopes to follow as a major in college.





William Muldrew

116 Clifton Avenue

Good-natured Bill should cut an interesting figure in either a navy uniform or a college career. Sports-minded Bill has belonged to the bowling team for three years. He has been on the Classical assembly crew for two years. During the summer he chooses aquatics especially skin-diving and spear-fishing. After school hours, Bill works at Brooslin Shoes.



Debbie Meyer

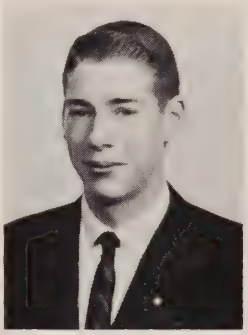
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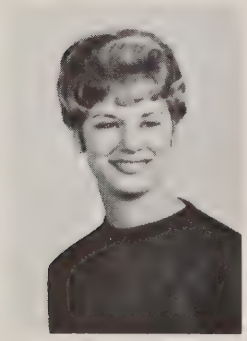
Versatile Debbie is one of the *Recorder's* assets as lay-out editor and writer. This dark-haired journalist also has written for *Spotlight on Youth* and has her own column in the *Jewish Weekly News*. As a member of the National Honor Society, Debbie has shown herself to be an excellent student. Her outside activities include reading and dancing. In college Debbie is thinking of majoring in English.

William Mullett

37 Thorndyke Street

During the past three years Bill has been active on three varsity teams: soccer, basketball, and golf. As a mainstay of the golf team he is especially adept at knocking in those twenty foot, up-hill putts. In his junior year Bill was the co-winner of the first prize in the physics division. Outside of school Bill works as a paperboy, a job which he has had for the last five years.





Andrea Michelman

166 Abbott Street

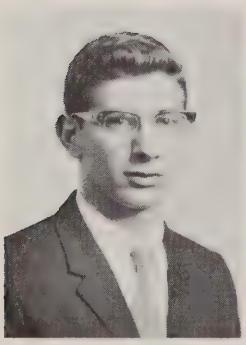
A journalism enthusiast, Andy is a member of the *Recorder* staff. Her hobbies include bowling, reading, and "Steve watching" which she hopes to make a full time job. Andy has recently been accepted at the University of Massachusetts where she will be a liberal arts student. This summer she plans to work as a waitress at a New England resort.

Maureen Murphy

186 Belvidere Street

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with," Maureen is a welcome member of the class of "62." As a transfer student from Meriden, Connecticut, "Mo" quite easily became a part of the class. "Mo," who was busy with school activities in Meriden, has joined I.R.C. at Classical. She especially enjoys her Friday night jaunts with "the gang." Maureen plans to attend a nearby college in the fall.





Donald Montagna

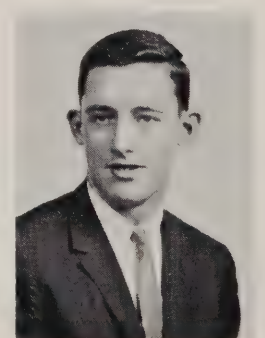
85 Eddy Street

A businessman from the word "go," Don has used his persuasive charm to keep the *Recorder* "out of the red." He has participated in I.R.C., football, Student Government, and senior class committees. Outside of school Don maintains a part time job at Vincent's Steak House and is chairman of the Pioneer Valley Explorer Cabinet. Don's future plans will materialize when he attends Babson Institute.

Thomas Nadolski

28 Morison Terrace

Tom, president of the Art Club, is the young man whose artistic genius has been put to good use on the *Blue and White*. However, these are not his only duties as he is also boys' sports editor. Tom's chief source of relaxation is an afternoon in the gym, throwing a few hoops with the guys. "Come September" he will be a student at Babson Institute as an economics major.



Louise Moore

66 Powell Avenue

"Two more points for Louise" — when it comes to basketball she sure knows how to add up that score. She has been an active member of G.A.A. and has served as secretary for the past two years. "Lou" also enjoys skiing, tennis, and swimming. During the summer she has worked as a life guard and assistant swimming instructor. Her future naturally includes college and a career in physical education.





Paulette Nareau

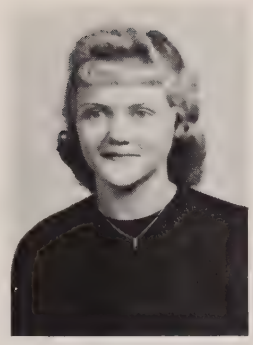
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Indian Orchard

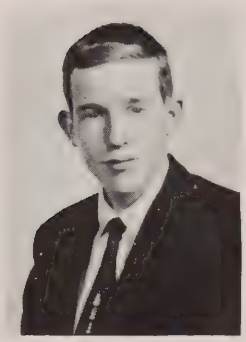
Boys really "flip" for Paulette since she started taking judo lessons. She has been a member of I.R.C. for three years and a *Blue and White* agent for two. In addition Paulette is treasurer of the Triple "M" Y-Teen Club. Snow and water skiing provide her with year-around enjoyment. Paulette still finds time for a part time job at Massachusetts Mutual.

Diana Nickerson

60 East Alvord Street

Blonde and blue-eyed Diana has been in the spring and Christmas concerts for the past three years. Diana has also belonged to I.R.C., G.A.A., the Spanish Club, and Choir. She works part time at Wilson Insurance Agency along with being president of her Y.W.C.A. group and treasurer of her Junior Achievement Company. Her future plans include a career as a teacher.



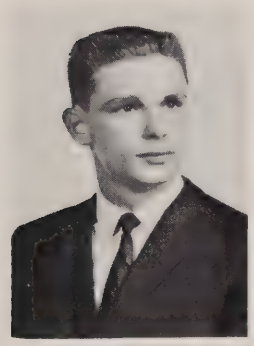


Michael O'Shaughnessey

Loomis Street

Southwick

Mike's three years at Classical have spelled success for him on the crew team. In his first year he was on the J.V. team; last year he was graduated to the varsity shell; and this year Mike is co-captain of the varsity team. A member of the swimming team, Mike's specialty is the back stroke. Although he is planning to go to college, Mike has not yet decided upon a major.



John Nicoletta

Sefton Road

Southwick

Although John is not a member of the Classical Band, he plays the drums and is a "cool" member of a band he and his friends have organized. This swinging group plays at restaurants rather than at dances. At school John works on the activities section of the *Blue and White*. With history and government as his favorite subjects, John hopes to become a teacher.

Carol Paris

90 Bellwood Road

As chairman of the prom committee, Carol is the tranquilizer industry's best customer. With June fast approaching she is finding herself at her wits-end trying to bring all of the loose ends together. Carol is a member of I.R.C. and the Spanish Club, as well as a student leader in gym. Possibly a future lady senator, she hopes to major in political science next fall.





Sandra Nisson

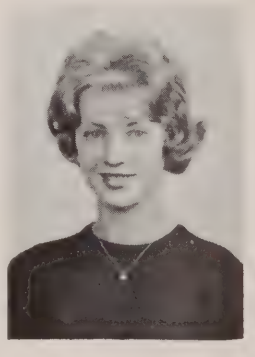
6 Springfield Street

This petite Classicalite is a well-known substitute cheerleader. Sandi is a three year member of G.A.A. and has served as vice-president of this organization for the past two years. In addition, she has sung in both the chorus and the choir. Sandi, who plans to enter the nursing profession, is also an avid tennis and water skiing enthusiast.

Carole Parker

39 Ashbrook Street

Carole, a dynamo of energy, is familiar to all Classical sports fans. Pep and vitality have proved invaluable assets for her on the cheering squad. She has been a member of the I.R.C. and G.A.A. She has also been a student leader. Carole, who loves working with children, is looking forward to college and a career in elementary education.





Joyce Nothacker

Hazen Street

This belle of the football field has been a peppy cheerleader for two years. Joyce has also served as secretary of the German Club, and as a student leader. Membership in G.A.A. and the class history committee complete her list of school activities. Joyce's extra-curricular activities include holding an office in her church fellowship and hoping for an Ivy League weekend.

Denise Patrell

390 Hancock Street

Denise is a two year member of I.R.C. She also has participated in the Spanish Club, G.A.A., and the student leader program. In her spare time she enjoys reading, sewing, and swimming. Through Miss Fitzgerald's well-known physiology class, Denise has been prepared for the career in nursing she desires.



Anthony Odierna

321 Survey Road

One of the stalwart members of the Classical hockey team, Tony is especially adept at knocking in goals from beyond the blue line. During the spring he turns his athletic abilities to baseball, and those long hot afternoons in the field. When summer rolls around, Tony keeps a watchful eye on the little "Injuns," as a camp counselor. Having received an early acceptance at Springfield College, he plans to major in history.





Judith Pedersen

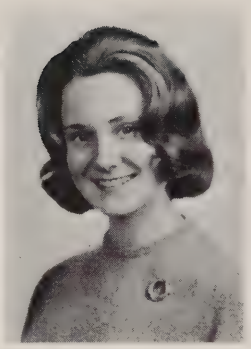
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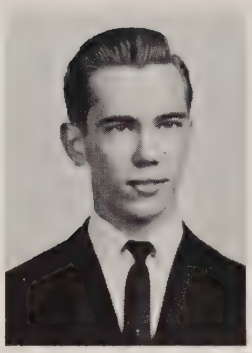
As full of interests as fun, Judy is an asset not only to the *Blue and White* staff, but also to the senior class. This Classicalite is a member of Madrigal, I.R.C., and G.A.A. Aside from all these activities, Judy finds time to belong to the Rainbow Girls and be chairman of the Banquet Committee. Judy plans to become a physical education teacher, in other words — make a profession out of her hobbies!

Susan Pelland

90 Sylvan Street

Sue will surely make a successful model and is looking forward to a career in fashion. Since entering Classical in September 1960, she has been a very busy young lady. Her activities include Pierides, Carousel, G.A.A., and the Spanish Club of which she is president this year. In her spare time Sue entertains other music enthusiasts in her neighborhood when they invade her living room for "hot chocolate" and "cool Brubeck."





James Potter

257 Central Street

Jim's "current interests" run along the "lines" of electronics. After school he works as an electronic technician at the General Instrument Corporation. He also enjoys bowling and operating a ham radio. Jim has been a member of the band, audio visual aides, and the stage crew. His future plans include a college education.



Maria Pellegrino

866 Sumner Avenue

Whether attending a meeting of I.R.C. or the Spanish Club, Maria always manages to keep busy. She is also a member of the French Affiliations Club. Outside of school, Maria enjoys reading and collecting record albums from various Broadway plays, She hopes to further her education in the form of nursing school.

Andrea Pradella

178 Brittany Road
Indian Orchard

Parlez-vous francais? Andrea speaks the language fluently as a member of the advanced fourth year French class and the French Affiliations Club. At college she will continue the study of her favorite subject. Her school hours are occupied as a Girls' Patrol member and chemistry lab assistant. She is also a Junior Red Cross representative and member of Pierides. After school she finds pleasure in playing the piano and teaching Sunday School.





Linda Peterson

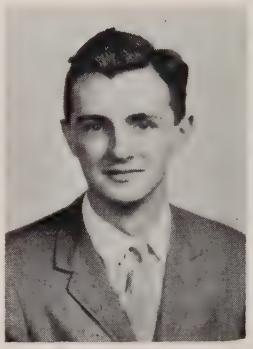
67 Plumtree Circle

As book review editor for the *Recorder,* attractive Linda is well known to all Classicalites. She is also a student leader and has participated in the Junior Red Cross. In her spare time Gindy has done office and library work. Her future plans include majoring in languages at college.

James Preston

48 Gorman Lane

James, a quiet friendly boy, shows that actions speak louder than words. Music and dramatics have been his main interests at Classical. He has been in the music department for three years, and has worked in the production of "Carousel." Jim says, "The one thing that I value most about Classical is the fabulous kids and friends that I have made while I was here."





Ann Pieroway

1305 South Branch Parkway

Ann Pieroway will always have steady employment at Pieroway Electric Company. She has been a three year member of I.R.C. and the History Committee. Ann also sang in the spring concert and the Christmas concert for two years. Her outside interests include boating, swimming, and Rainbow Girls. Ann plans to attend college and prepare for a career in medicine.

Deborah Price

103 Quincy Street

This musically inclined Classicalite has been a three year member of the choir. Debbie also has participated in the G.A.A. Outside of school, Debbie sings in her church choir, plays the piano, and studies voice. After graduation from Classical, Debbie plans to go to college where she will major in science.

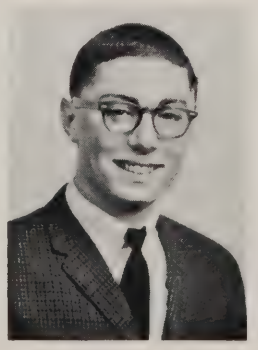


Sandra Pilver

57 Johnson Street

Since her arrival at Classical, Sandi has been the popular treasurer of the Class of '62. A member of several school clubs, including I.R.C. and the French Club, she is also an avid participant in class committees. Activities committee, banner committee, prom committee — all have benefited from this young lady's services. Her plans for the future include college and a possible major in elementary education.





Paul Psilos

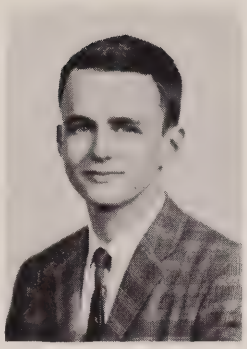
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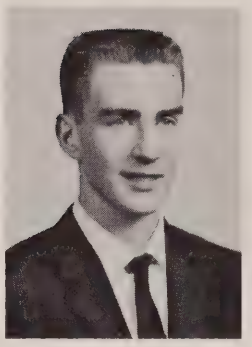
"Rough Saturday night at TKE, hot and dry." Paul devotes many Saturday nights to playing college fraternity parties and to other "recreations." Paul's other outside interests include working after school in a shoe store, and occasional Friday night gatherings of the "Clan." At Classical Paul was a member of the constitution, prophecy, assembly planning, and senior activities committees.

James Quinn

17 Dalton Plaza

Jimmy has represented his class for three years in Student Government as both treasurer and president. Since his freshman year he has been tearing up the cinders as a member of the track team, with his specialty being the middle-distance running events. As a two year member of the Boys' Patrol, Jimmy often wanders around the halls on "official" business. Next September Jimmy hopes to be in college as a pre-med student.

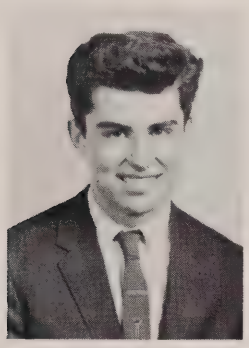




Lewis Robbins

1373 Plumtree Road

A concert master for the Young People's Symphony and a member of the Junior Extension of the Tuesday Morning Music Club, Lee's interests in the violin are clearly evident. At Classical, he has been a member of the orchestra, Prom Committee, Boys' Patrol and both track and football teams. This congenial youth holds a part time job and sings in his church choir.



Paul Quirk

18 Burton Street

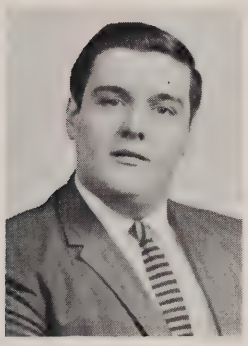
Paul Quirk, our senior class president describes himself as a "math nut," and his classmates describe him as a "mathlete." As an athlete, Paul excels in football, wrestling, and track. He is also a member of the Erasmians. Paul will be a math major at Holy Cross and then follow a career as a college professor.

Cynthia Roberts

100 Harmon Avenue

Snappy, peppy, and pretty too, describes blonde-haired Cindy. As a substitute cheerleader, Cindy is a familiar sight at Classical pep rallies. Since she is very interested in art, oil painting is one of her favorite pastimes. She is also a member of the Art Club. Cindy is moving to St. Louis, Missouri, at the end of the year and she plans to attend school somewhere in the Mid-West.





Anello Ravosa

33 Colchester Street

Good natured Anello Ravosa is sure to be the life of any party. Music is his main interest, and he has been a member of the boy's Chorus and Madrigal for two years. Working at the Storrowton Music Fair during the summer has been valuable experience for the future Thespian. In his own words, "There's no biz like show biz."

Louise Rosenkrantz

27 Madison Avenue

One of Mr. Black's hard-working *Recorder* staff, "Weezie" is active in many school activities. She is the able president of Pierides and secretary of the French Club. She has been playing the flute for six years and plays with the Young People's Symphony. In the future, Weezie's plans are to major in history or English at Oberlin.





Lynda Renaud

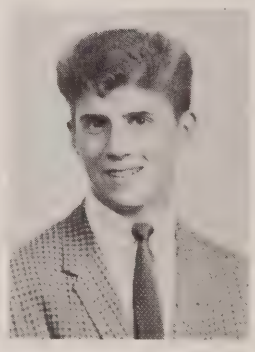
18 Paradise Street

Lynda will always be remembered by her classmates as the girl with a constant smile and "Kooki" sense of humor. During the past three years Lynda has participated in both spring and Christmas concerts. She has also served as an S.T. representative and student leader. Lynda also enjoys oil painting, water skiing, and bowling.

Carlo Rovelli

25 Ridgeway Circle

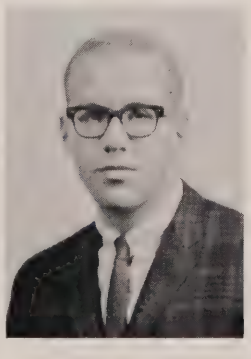
Carlo is a comparatively new member of the class of "62". After having attended Wilbraham Academy for seven years, Carlo transferred to Classical in January, 1961. During his senior year he joined I.R.C. Outside of school Carlo participates in the Holy Cross Teenage Club and enjoys playing basketball. He has become a familiar sight escorting a fair-haired young lady through the halls.



Richard Resnick

511 Trafton Road

Blond hair, hazel eyes, and those "crazy" horned rimmed glasses can only add up to Dick Resnick. This I.R.C. member was also on Junior Prom and activities committees. Sports-minded Dickie played basketball and baseball while at Classical. In his spare time he takes "long" trips to Longmeadow for Sherry. Dickie hopes to be admitted to the bar when his college studies are completed.





Joyce Rubin

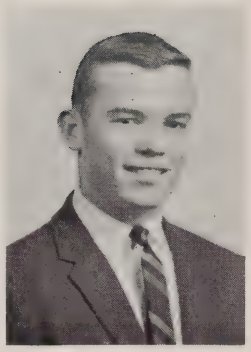
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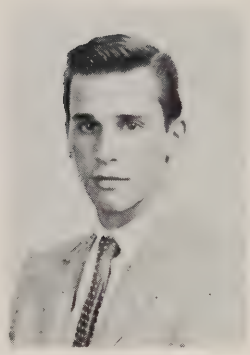
Joyce has been a member of I.R.C., the Hebrew Club, and Pierides, while at Classical. Her outside interests include swimming, bowling, and dating! She is also a past president of the Golden Court and has served as secretary and treasurer of her youth group. While doing volunteer work at Springfield Hospital this past summer Joyce became interested in becoming a medical secretary.

Kevin Ryan

35 Itendale Street

Kevin's participation in baseball, basketball and soccer certainly merits the athlete of the month award he won this year. This "hoopster" is also a three-year student government representative. Outside of school Kevin takes part in the sports activity sponsored by his church. His future plans are to teach math. On girls he says "Oh, I like 'em!"

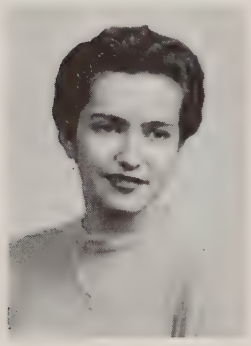




Michael Scheer

115 Glenwood Street

Basketball and baseball are Mike's first loves, both at school and during his spare time. He has played both of these sports during his three years at Classical. Mike keeps in practice by playing baseball with the Sixteen Acres Team, the Slopers, and Scheer's Five. Mike has also served as a representative to Student Government while at Classical.



Susan St. Jacques

66 Midway Street
Indian Orchard

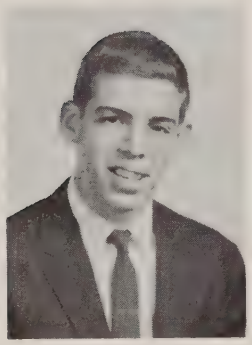
This busy miss plans all of the Triple "m" programs for her Y-Teen Club. Sue, who is from a family of musicians, has participated in both the spring and Christmas concerts for three years. Upon graduating Sue will work at the Shriners' Hospital in preparation for a career in physical therapy.

Linda Schumacher

18 Noble Street

Linda's service in Girls' Patrol and Student Government have enabled her to gain experience for her "career woman's" future. She has also been in the Junior Red Cross and has belonged to G.A.A. and the German Club. Linda entertains at various school functions by playing her accordion. In addition, this busy young lady is employed at Forbes and Wallace after school.





Robert Sadler

179 Bridle Path Road

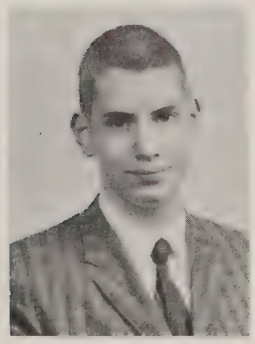
Bob, who hails from Wethersfield High School came to Classical in September, 1961. In this short time he has become an active member of our class. This year he has participated in varsity football and represented his homeroom on the activities committee. A member of the "Bres" fan club, Bob's sense of humor is well known to everyone. He plans to become a teacher.

Donald Schofield

254 Denver Street

Don Schofield is the cheery fellow on the *Blue and White* yearbook staff who is known for getting the job done and getting it done well. For the yearbook he works on both the circulation and the activities section. Don has participated in I.R.C. for three years. Don's love of swimming and camping make his job in a sporting goods store very enjoyable. In the future he hopes to enter the field of either government service or teaching.





Russell Salk

65 East Alvord Street

"Checkmate!" — says Russell Salk excitedly, as he corners his opponent. A member of the Chess Club, "Russ" has served as both secretary and president. During his senior year, he has participated in the Science Club and the "Carousel" stage crew. With math 4 as his favorite class, Russell hopes to become a math teacher.

Lana Schwartz

46 Melha Avenue

It all added up to a successful year for Lana Schwartz, treasurer of the Spanish Club. She was an active member of the Spanish Club for two years, the French Affiliations Club, and I.R.C. A Van Cliburn fan, Lana especially appreciates listening to his concertos. Bowling and membership in her Synagogue Youth Group provide enjoyment for her spare time. For the three years she has been a member of the choir.

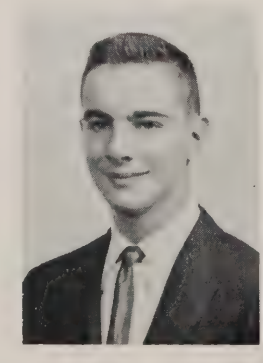


Gloria Sanford

27 Laurel Street

Music and dancing provide interesting activities for Gloria. She has played violin for seven years and has sung in her church choir. Gloria also enjoys ballroom dancing and jazz. After school she is employed by the J. O. Young Company as a typist. Upon graduation Gloria plans to work for one year and then continue her education to prepare for a career in social work.





Bruce Searleman

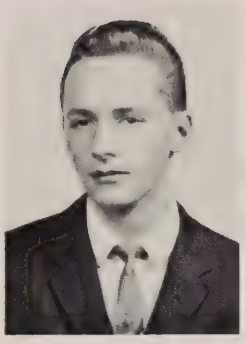
69 Burnside Terrace

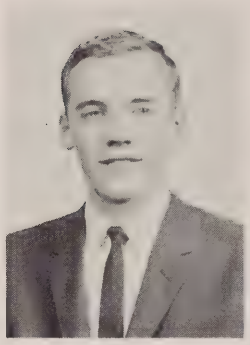
Bruce, an avid chess player, has been a member of the Classical Chess Club for the past three years. During his senior year Bruce has been a member of the newly formed Chemistry Club. Outside of school, he enjoys adding stamps to his collection. Bruce plans to attend college and major in liberal arts.

Keith Shaver

162 Packard Avenue

Keith's activities at Classical have been centered around basketball and baseball. Although he has not played on the basketball team this year, he has managed to "throw a few hoops" in a church league, as well as the Daily News Tournament. In the spring "the big O" turns his attention to baseball. Next year at this time Keith plans to be in a uniform of blue as a member of the Air Force.





Francis Skroback

619 White Street

Fran is interested in most outside sports, particularly skiing and skin-diving. As a member of the Ski Club, he has left his trade mark, "the herringbone," on most major New England slopes. At Classical Fran has been an asset to many varsity teams, having participated in soccer, hockey, baseball, and golf. In the future he hopes to attend one of the fine colleges or universities in the area, and possibly major in business management.



Arlene Sherman

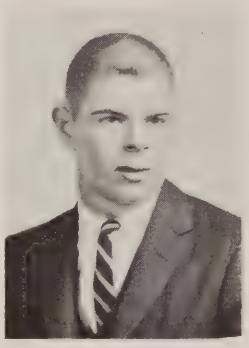
127 Manchester Terrace

Quiet, dark-haired Arlene has been a busy girl at Classical. She is a three year member of I.R.C. and at present is the secretary of the Hebrew Club. She also holds the office of vice-president of the National Honor Society. Her duties on the *Recorder* involve a position on the literary and editorial staff. Outside of school Arlene uses her time playing the piano, reading, playing tennis and swimming.

Paul Sloan

38 Hayden Street

On the field and playing the field this Bulldog quarterback is an expert. Paul, who enjoys almost every sport played first string football with the Classical team in his senior year. Outside of school Paul enjoys all sports, especially baseball which he plays with an American Legion team during the summer months. What's his favorite hobby? Girl watching — of course.





Janice Shonak

11 Lang Street

Janice, an attractive and efficient library assistant, is also very active in I.R.C. and the French Affiliations Club. Her many activities at Classical also include being a student leader. In her spare time Janice enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and reading. Next year Janice is going to the University of Massachusetts where she is planning to major in languages.

Terry Small

11 Wilcox Street

A part time job has kept this CHS'er busy in her after school hours. Terry, who entered Classical in the middle of her freshman year, is a member of the Chemistry Club. She enjoys traveling, people, and sports. Terry will attend Springfield Hospital School of Nursing.





Jane Silvia

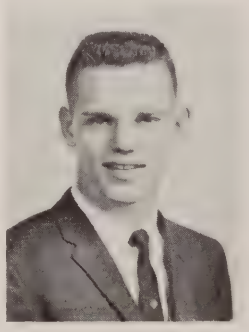
1975 Allen Street

Jane, who is right at home in the pool, centers her interests around water sports, which include swimming, water skiing, and scuba diving. In addition Jane instructs swimming classes at Holy Name pool. A member of the *Blue and White* staff, Jane has been in charge of the freshman section for two years. This honor roll student plans to attend college and be a pre-med student.

Jack Soja

1937 Wilbraham Road

Versatile Jack is truly a man of many talents. His activities in school include varsity soccer, the golf team, the Latin Club, I.R.C. and the science fair. In addition Jack is the efficient captain of the Boys' Patrol. Outside of school Jack enjoys sports, church fellowship and girls. He plans to attend college and medical school where he will possibly major in dermatology.

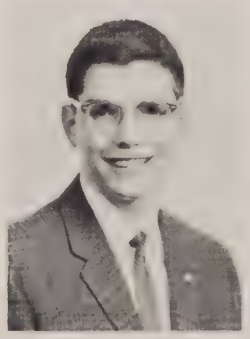


Joyce Skerry

26 Eagle Street

This quiet Miss finds art both an ing her junior year, Joyce was a mem-interesting subject and pastime. Durber of the Art Club. She also enjoys sewing, sports, and baby-sitting which take up much of her spare time. Upon graduation Joyce plans to find a job.





John Solin

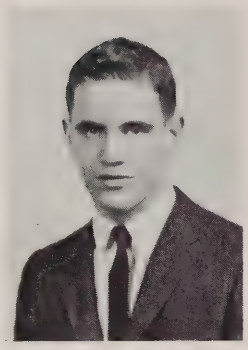
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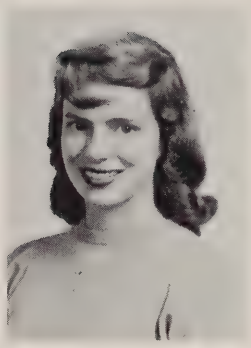
John, who is on the swimming team, chooses crew, swimming and hunting as his favorite sports. As a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years, John has displayed his scholastic ability. Being especially interested in science, he has done science project work for two years. Reading also takes up a great deal of his spare time. Next year John is going to M.I.T.

Robert Stern

53 Copeland Street

As president of the National Honor Society, Bob has been very active in academic as well as social activities at Classical. A math and science enthusiast, Bob, who represented Classical at Boys' State, has won letters of commendation from the AIC Model Congress and the University of Massachusetts. Vice-president of both the Science Club and the Senate, Bob is also sports editor for the *Recorder* and a member of Student Government.

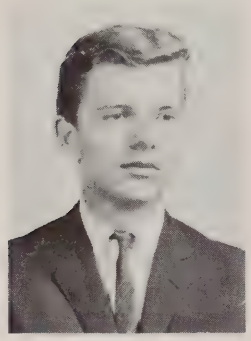




Karen Taylor

Springfield Road
Somers, Connecticut

This devoted member of Girls' Patrol is also very active in G.A.A. Karen sings in both Madrigal and her church choir. Outside of school Karen is president of the Somersets Square Dance Club, fellowship chairman of her church youth group and vice-president of the Tolland County Pilgrim Fellowship. This lucky girl keeps records for her father's mink ranch and has mink of her own! Future plans for Karen include teaching physical education.



Werner Stocker

62 Lindsay Road

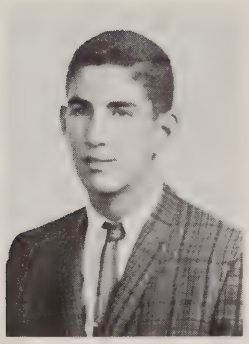
Classical's traveling Austrian wants to make sure he keeps on traveling with the Foreign Service after college. Werner is a nice addition to any high school, whether in Austria or America. While at Classical he has participated in the soccer, swimming, and track teams. An I.R.C. member, Werner has given talks on his native Austria. At football games Werner is seen giving his time to the players and the cheerleaders.

Roberta Therrien

54 Chase Avenue

Roberta, a girl who is full of fun, scores swimming, bowling, and tennis high on her list of favorite pastimes. This lunchroom cashier loves anything concerned with France. Sewing and listening to classical music take up much of the gal's time. After graduation Roberta plans to work in the Telephone Company.





Steven Suher

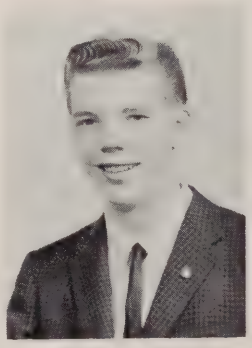
79 Narragansett Street

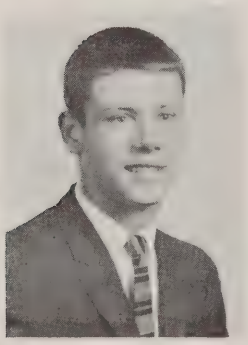
Though he spends much of his time burning the midnight oil, Steve still manages to find time for his many activities. During the winter he bowls frequently; when the seasons change he turns in his bowling shoes for spikes and takes the field as a member of a legion baseball team. Next year Steve will be walking the sidewalks at Westfield State College as a member of the class of "66."

Clement Thompson

110 Melville Street

This year Clym has participated in both Choir and Red Cross. In the past he was a member of Junior Achievement where he was the bookkeeping manager for a commercial bank. In his spare time he likes to read all types of literature, especially biographies and historical novels. Clym plans to attend college.





James Swan

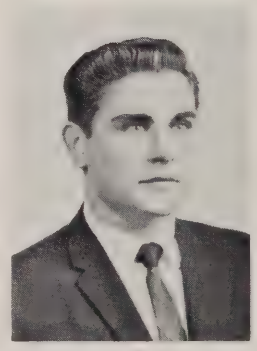
45 Hartwick Street

If not swimming for Classical, Jimmy is probably swimming for his own pleasure. This "clan" member is also an excellent student as shown by his National Honor Society membership. His other activities at Classical include Boys' Patrol and ballot committee. In the future Jimmy has a college education and a career as an architect all planned.

Richard Thompson

25 Mandalay Road

At Classical Rick has been a two year member of I.R.C. and a P.T.S.A. representative. A former member of the fourth period gym class he cherishes fond memories of going up the ropes. After school Rick works for an insurance agency. His major outside interest is the automobile and the constant experimentation for ways to make it go just a little bit faster.



Carol Sweeney

45 Middlesex Street

Brrr!!! This New England winter weather was not for Carol Sweeney who dislikes cold weather. At Classical she has been a member of the Biology Club, the Chemistry Club, and G.A.A. Outside of school "rock and roll," basketball, field hockey, and dancing are her pastimes. Looking ahead Carol plans to attend college and become a nurse.





Katherine Topodas

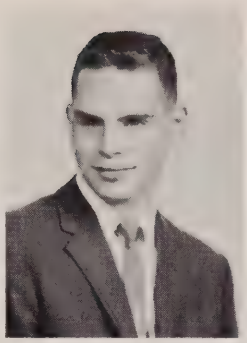
195 Birchland Avenue

Pretty enough to model the fashions she sells, Kathy is known to all Casual Corner customers. As co-editor of the *Blue and White* senior section she has used her vivid imagination to write up the biographical sketches. Kathy has been a Student Leader, a P.T.S.A. representative, and a member of the senior prom committee. She also held the coveted office of Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls. Kathy is planning on a teaching career.

Jeffrey Traft

619 Dickinson Street

During Jeff's three years at Classical this matman has enjoyed participating on the wrestling team. Jeff also is a member of the Chemistry Club and the Senate. His outside interests center mainly around sports and reading. He has worked part time at Stop and Shop since his junior year. His future plans include majoring in either chemistry or engineering.





Marilyn Victory

58 Westford Avenue

Marilyn, a future coed at the University of Cincinnati, plans to either teach art or go into some field of art. She is a member of the Biology and Spanish Clubs. She enjoys all sports, especially roller skating. During the summer months she works as a camp counselor in New York State. Naturally, she does extra work in art.



Diane Tremblay

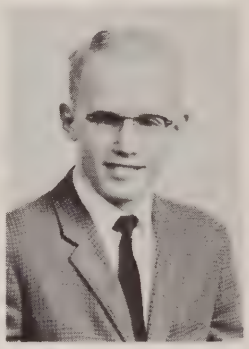
2030 Allen Street

Di has really been an active member of the class of "62." She has been a three year member of I.R.C., a member of choir and Madrigal, and vice president of our class for two years. She has also been a vocalist with the Bill McCullough Quintet. She plans to follow in the footsteps of the "lady with the lamp" when she begins Nurses' Training at Hartford Hospital.

William Viets

192 Edendale Street

A snap, a quick flash of light, and Bill Viets is at it again. Bill, an expert at his work, has been *Recorder* photographer for three years, a staff photographer for a national newspaper, and a newsfilm man for WHYN-TV Late News Show. Bill also operates his own photo studio and dark room. Naturally, he plans his future career in photography and television news.





Margaret Trementozzi

55 South Tallyho Drive

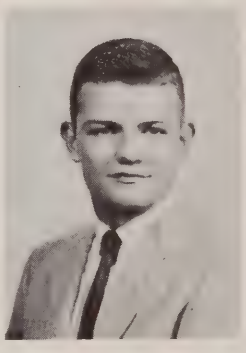
This versatile miss proves that grades and extra-curricular activities can go together. Margaret has been a member of G.A.A., the Girls' Patrol, I.R.C., the Latin Club, and the National Honor Society. In addition, she has found the time to be a volunteer at a local hospital and a counselor at a summer day camp. Margaret plans to enter college in the fall.

Eric Vinton

1259 Berkshire Avenue

Indian Orchard

At Classical Eric has participated in many diverse activities, ranging from the Chess Club, through the kitchen squad, Boy's Patrol. His outside activities are just as far ranging, going all of the way from soda jerk to bus boy. During the summer months he works at a church camp as a counselor. Eric would like to attend college next fall and major in education; however, if his plans fall through he will be Marine Corps bound.





Francine Uretsky

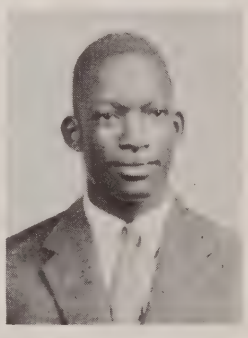
99 Wayne Street

Those expressive hazel eyes could only belong to our Franni. For three years she has worked as a library aide. Fran is a student leader and a member of the class book committee. She also sang in the Christmas and spring concerts and served as a representative to both P.T.S.A. and the Junior Red Cross. Outside of school Fran enjoys those occasional weekend jaunts to New York.

George Ward

100 Hancock Street

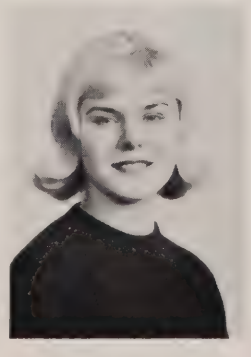
George works after school at the Stop and Shop. In his spare time he enjoys participating in sports, especially basketball. This mathematical genius likes the poetry of Alfred Housman and Robert Frost. The plays of Thornton Wilder and Lillian Hellman are also among his favorites. George also likes to attend an occasional movie.



Tatjana Vekshin

1083 Worthington Street

We hear music and there is someone there! It's our favorite Russian, who has provided "Carousel" audiences with quite a few laughs in the past two years. Tanya, who is also in Madrigal, had the comedy lead in "Carousel" again this year. This busy Classicalite is also vice-president of the German Club, a student leader, and a member of the class history committee. She will attend Becker Jr. College and major in retailing.

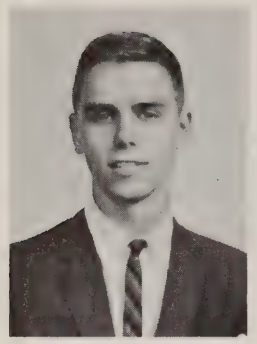




Susan Webber

59 Burton Street

Blonde-haired Sue has been a *Blue and White* agent, a P.T.S.A. representative, and an I.R.C. member in addition to her membership in the Hebrew Club, G.A.A., and French Affiliations Club. This busy young lady also finds time to play an active role in her youth group at the Sinai Temple and Jewish Community Center. Sue's future plans include a college education and a career as a teacher.



Ralph Whittle

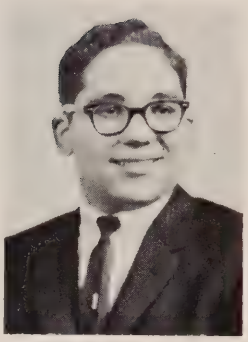
17 Kipling Street

During his three years at Classical Ralph has been a member of the Activities Committee, I.R.C., as well as an S.T. agent. Also listed among his activities was a rather short-lived membership on the wrestling team. Ralph says that his outside interests are centered around music, as he enjoys both listening to jazz and playing it. Ralph plans to attend college next fall.

Morton Wood

105 Olmsted Drive

With one eye on his chemistry book and the other on "Dr. Kildare," Mort is planning a career in the medical profession. Three year manager of the basketball team, Mort also enjoys all sports. During the summer he drives an ice cream truck. Between his interest in medicine and ice cream, Mort somehow finds time for a coin collection.





Lily Williams

835 Belmont Avenue

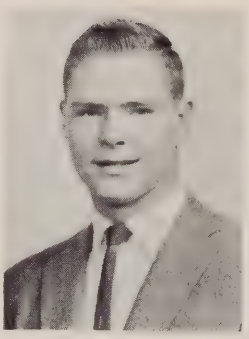
Loquacious Lil is one of the senior editors of the 1962 *Blue and White*. A well-known comedienne, Lily is known for her ability to make light of anything. While at Classical, she has participated in G.A.A., I.R.C., and the student leader program. She has also served as an S.T. representative for two years. Lily enjoys watching certain baseball and basketball games in her spare time. Her future plans are to become a teacher.

Raymond Yando

23 Daniel Street

Indian Orchard

Ray has participated in varsity basketball, baseball and soccer while at Classical. He has also been "on the ball" as a conscientious student government representative. Ray is also an I.R.C. member. Outside of school he enjoys participating in all sports and "bombing around with the guys." Ray now plans on majoring in math in college.





Theresa Zick

28 Pine Acres Road

Terry, always smiling, has definitely added much to Classical during her three years here. A member of the Girls' Patrol, Terry has been active in G.A.A., the Chemistry, Art and I.R.C. Clubs. Outside of school, she works at the Shriner's Hospital as a nurse's aide and is president of a J. A. company. Next year, she plans to attend Forsyth Dental School in Boston.

Barry Brook

59 Fountain Street

Art minded Barry is a student in Mrs. Laramee's Art 3 and 4 classes. With his mind full of such names as Xerxes and Assurnasirpal, he leaves equipped to deal with the rigors of art school. The "Babbling" Brook finds his first and last love in interior decorating, the major which he hopes to pursue at college. This summer Barry will sit around and loaf in hope of conserving his energy for demanding college life.

Edward Oliver

207 Garvey Drive

Eddie, who is still a Confederate at heart, came to Classical from North Carolina in his junior year. He likes "Yankee Land" now and has become a popular member of the class. Ed has participated in swimming, soccer, the Art Club and the senior prom committee. His favorite subject outside school activity is "twisting." Future plans for this Southerner include art school and a career in interior decorating.

Suzanne Richter

48 Madison Avenue

Susanne, with her lovely blonde hair and brown eyes is Classical's Swedish beauty. She has been a member of the German Club and I.R.C. and has also participated in the Student Leader program. Sports-minded Susanne enjoys skiing, swimming, and horse-back riding. In her spare time she enjoys driving a beautiful white Austin Healey.

Susan Rosoff

5 Crystal Street

Sue's got rhythm and plenty of it! In addition to accompanying Madrigal for two years, Sue has played for Carousel. She has also taken part in the annual spring and Christmas concerts and is a member of I.R.C. Outside of school Sue works at Burnams. Next year she plans to launch her business career.

Carl Strong

31 Suffolk Street

Carl, a past member of Boys' Patrol, has served on the Red Cross Committee. Outside of school Carl works in a drugstore. He also takes an active part in his church fellowship and enjoys playing competitive sports. In the fall Carl will probably be college bound, but he may decide to join the Navy.

Theadore Ryder

10 Dorchester Street

Ted, who drives a blue motor scooter, enjoys the progressive jazz of Jimmy Smith. He works at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft after school. Ted plans to further his education at Holyoke Junior College in September.

Howard Salvage

83 Wexford Street

Howard is a man who thinks for himself. Whether in the field of politics or international relations he always has a judicious opinion. At Classical Howard was a member of the Constitution Committee, I.R.C., and the wrestling team. In his freshman year he also played basketball. Next year Howard hopes to attend college.

Richard Szczepanek

565 Page Boulevard

Dick is avidly interested in the automotive field and pursues his interest by working in a gas station as a lubritorium and preventive maintenance expert. At Classical Dick has been in the band for three years and on Boys' Patrol for one. This summer Dick will spend most of his time working, but he will be sure to find time for swimming and skindiving.



JUNIOR PROM, 1961

A hush falls over the ballroom as class president Chuck Benson announces Candy George, Queen of the Junior Prom. Dr. Rodeheaver presents Candy with her regal robe and crown amidst the applause of court members, Bev Bock, Sandy Pilver, Carolyn Brown and Kathy Topodas.

Dark suits and pastel gowns paraded to the ballroom of the Sheraton Kimball Hotel on the evening of May 2 for the Junior Prom. The decorations and tickets were based on the theme, "Memories Are Made of This." The juniors and their dates danced from 8-12 to Al Acorn and his orchestra. The evening's festivities were culminated by the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen, Candy George. The memories of this magic night endured long after the music and gaiety faded away.



Juniors and their dates dance to the music of Al Acorn and his orchestra in the Sheraton Kimball Ballroom.

Encouraged by dedicated advisers



CLASS OFFICERS

Lois James, Cristine Noone, Mark Lediard, Paula Robbins, Margie Taft

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class, with the help of fine officers and willing advisers, held two very successful dances. Club '63 was the name of their winter semi-formal which was held in the school gym. The Junior Prom, *Wonderland by Night*, took place in the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Kimball. This latter dance was held in May. Other activities of the junior class included participation in the various athletic, academic, and social events which took place this year.



CLASS ADVISERS

Miss Mary Morris, Mrs. Lillian Morrill, Mr. Francis Girr, Mr. Robert Stevens



ROOM 120

Mrs. Erika Corbin, teacher

"La Fin Couronne L'Oeuvre"

First Row: Cynthia Pease, Elizabeth Freedman, Joyce Widland, Linda Nadelman, Marilyn Tempkin, Paula Robbins. Second Row: Lynn Hennessey, Marjorie Taft, Gail Solin, Andrea Aranow, Maxine Zimble. Third Row: Barbara-Jean Kubik, Beverly Ballou, Carolyn Grodin, Carol Lord, Sharlene Katz, Laurie Wessman. Fourth Row: Francis Franquelli, Laurence Bembry, David Black, Mark Lediard, Barry Chase, Geoffrey Neigher, Douglas White.



ROOM 114

Miss Dorothy Porter, teacher

"The Honor Room — All A's and B's"

First Row: Susan Abbe, Margaret Burke, Sandra Bourgault, Adrienne Austin, Harriette Block, Beverly Abrams, Second Row: Nancy Allen, Carol Ambrose, Sandra Bristol, Elisse Allinson, Eunice Barlow. Third Row: Maureen Bigelow, Judith Anthony, Nancy Ansara, Dian Bertrand, Hannah Ascher, Evan Bellin. Fourth Row: Stephen Bernstein, Robert Bullivant, Allen Buder, Douglas Brown, Roger Blackmer, Robert Bassell. Fifth Row: John Buldrini.



ROOM 215

Mrs. Julia Bale, teacher

"The Bale-Outs"

First Row: Linda Chesler, Bonnie Dickson, Elaine Cutler, Eileen Cameron, Janice Duffy, Carol Davidson, Sandra Cohen, Joanne Coppola. Second Row: Gerald Cignoli, Kevin Coyle, Marlene Catron, Britt Carlson, Carol Daponde, Martha-Jo Dino, Richard Cote. Third Row: Joseph Calcasola, Leonard Corwin, Arthur Dramin, Richard Dolgin, Mark Clark, Daniel Calloway, Jeffrey Clark. Fourth Row: Douglas Clark, Francis Denvir, Bruce Chandler, John Carpenter, Allen Cohen, Andrew Canaveri. Fifth Row: Edward Cohen, Eugene Cope, Peter DeBarger, John Cooper, Paul Ciarcia.



ROOM 221

Mrs. Norma Conniff, teacher

"Skier's Corner"

First Row: Bonnie Fuller, Dorothy Grady, Judith Goff, Donna Fox, Christine Galanis, Carol Fournier. Second Row: Paul Glushien, Moyah Gibson, Kathie Flynn, Iris Goodman, Rona Ehrlich, Michael Gallus, Jay Friedman. Third Row: Andrew Fink, Michael Edwards, Peter Fantl, Warren Graff, Thomas Flynn, Martin Gold. Fourth Row: Frank Eaton, Thomas Geary, John Elliott, Robert Eddy, Lee Glushien, Lawrence Goldstein, Steven Gladstone. Fifth Row: Daniel Fitzgerald, Eugene Geigel, Theodore Ek, Barney Green, Dennis Egan, Robert Ford.



ROOM 225

Mr. Francis Girr, teacher

"Daddy G and the Juniors"

First Row: Irene Janeczek, Barbara Henry, Lynn Kaplan, Lois James, Lynn Kelberman, Ernestine Hotis. Second Row: Karen Hammerlof, Susan Hechler, Susan Halberstat, Susan Handelsman, Allen Grosnick. Third Row: Thomas Hannigan, John Kober, Richard Guertin, James Higgins, Gerald Hoolihan, Leslie Gubkin. Fourth Row: Michael Howell, Richard Kaplan, Leon Hutt, Robert Hammer, Joseph Greenberg, David Howe, James Griffin, Michael Jacques.



ROOM 229

Mr. Bernard Donnelly, teacher

"Donnelly's Disciples"

First Row: Louise Magee, Janice Lombard, Kathleen Loughmann, Karen Lavin, Jacqueline Lomas, Susannah Landis. Second Row: Toby Kuzon, Wendy Leider, JoAnn Kramarz, Anna Ladue, Susan Margeson. Third Row: Stuart Lavin, Robert Levine, Richard Marcuson, Paul Mador, David Macomber.



ROOM 238

Miss Mary Morris, teacher

"You've Got to Have Heart?"

First Row: Linda Millman, Christine Michael, Susan Mysliwy, Janis Martin, Carol Meredith, Angelica Konczal. Second Row: Linda Nassar, Elizabeth Nathan, Janet Morgan, Jane McKenzie, Patricia McCurry, Judy Murphy. Third Row: William Marshall, Neil Newman, Ronald Newsome, Alexander Milionis, Michael Shapiro. Fourth Row: John Mason, Albert Newsome, David Sullivan, John Moore, David McCombe.



ROOM 313

Mr. Robert Stevens, teacher

"Stevens' Saints"

First Row: Paula Quinn, Sandra Petluck, Joan Parent, Marlene Rogers, M. Christine Noone. Second Row: Janet Orne, Joyce Rivers, Kathleen Ostroski, Sandra Rae, Linda Nystedt. Third Row: Alan Reinhold, Gary Packingham, Alan Zeller, Renee Reisner, Al Phaneuf, Howard Ricklas, Leo Zick. Fourth Row: Gerald Riffelmacher, Thomas Roberts, Glenn Rosenberg, James Podwarski, Barry Pilver, Dave Reardon.



ROOM 314

Mr. James O'Donnell, teacher

"C'est La Guerre. It's 12:34"

First Row: Kay Sears, Barbara Smith, Susan Shumsky, Leona Sinclair. Second Row: Lenore Rosenfield, Dorothy Sobel, Dorothy Solomon, Ronni Saxon. Third Row: Sara Schenck, Claudette Smith, Rena Skerker, Jane Rubinwitch, Donna Rubin. Fourth Row: John Sroka, Aaron Stein, Demetrios Spelios, Anthony Sarnelli, Richard Schinoff, Douglas Ross. Fifth Row: Mark Sisitsky, Stephen Streen, Douglas Suitor, Vincent Sansalone, Stuart Smith, Howard Schmidt.



ROOM 326

Mrs. Lillian Morrill, teacher

"Jaunty Juniors"

First Row: Barbara Tuber, Ilse Willard, Carol Trask, Robin Teitel, Tammy Vekshin. Second Row: Anne Thibault, Rosemary Ward, Gail Weiner, Barbara Ware, Vivian Trementozzi, Barbara Westberg. Third Row: Diane Zamora, Gloria Williams, Kathryn Weinland, Eileen Tariff, Lorin Tarr. Fourth Row: Gilbert Viteralli, Richard Volk, Robert Vohar, Robert Walker, Richard Van Vleet, Richard Youngs. Fifth Row: Richard Yetwin, Malcolm Weissman, John Young, David Tyburski, William Winship, Richard Smith, William Wajda.

SCHOOL DAYS



Newly elected juniors to the William C. Hill Chapter of the National Honor Society are Laura Wessman, Gail Solin, Paula Robbins, Barbara-Jean Kubik, Christine Kielczewski, Elizabeth Freedman, Donna Cirillo, Naomi Bloom, Richard Marcuson, Donald Turcotte, Geoffrey Neigher, Steven Kutner, Robert Hammer, and Barry Chase.

Some of you are yearning
For recognition you've been earning
As members of the Class of '63.
Now at last someone has come
To write the saga of the fun
We've had learning as the Class of '63
The honors we have won
And the projects we have done
Tell the story of the Class of '63
Yes the scholar reigns supreme
So much so that it would seem
Merely scholars are the Class of '63.



Mr. Montagna awards a certificate to Chris Kielczewski. Shown watching are Steven Kutner, Elizabeth Freedman, Robert Hammer, Donna Cirillo, Naomi Bloom, and Barry Chase.

to the school and the community of Springfield.



Shown dancing at Club '63 are several members of the junior class.

SCHOOL NIGHTS

School is great, I think it's fine
We all study hard, both your friends and mine.
But for a moment, let's drop the drag,
Get in the groove, don't be a hag.
First of all we'll have a dance
With atmosphere that spells romance.

For an example there's Club '63
It sure was a blast, don't you agree?
But now's the time to shake the twist
Then to Friendly's . . . that's next on the list.
The whole group's there and has a great time
Too bad I can't think of a last line to rhyme.



Here enjoying refreshments are Bonnie Dixon, Joyce Lichwala, Kathy Lockman, Sarah Schenk, Tammy Vekshin, Kay Ostrowski, Richard Kaplan.



Looking over the minutes of their last meeting are: Clarence Bennett, president; Barbara Stackhouse, secretary; Arlene Shevock, member-at-large; John Thomas, vice-president; and Michael Jennings, treasurer.

THE CLASS OF 1964

The freshman class has shown its enthusiasm at Classical by participating in social as well as academic phases of school life. This class has made its greatest impression on the school by having more students on the honor roll than either the junior or senior class. A successful junior year, under the direction of its officers and advisers, is surely in store for the class of 1964.



The capable advisers of the class of 1964 are as follows: Mr. Milton Corbin, Mrs. Erika Corbin, Mr. Richard Zahner, and Miss Virginia Mills.



ROOM 119

Miss Christine Sauer, teacher

"Sauer's Lemons"

FRONT ROW: Judith Burke, Dawn Baker, Michele Baum, Evelyn Bernstein, Janice Berger. SECOND ROW: Corliss Burns, Barbara Bailey, Rinah Abramson, Betsy Bick, Roberta Allen, Linda Bartels. THIRD ROW: Sam Blank, Roberta Blackmer, Audrey Bryant, Mary Beaver, Marlene Brunsnicki, Karen Auger, John Boiteau. FOURTH ROW: Clarence Bennett, Barry Axler, Rodger Boe, Roger Brainerd, David Bernstein, Jeffrey Brothers. FIFTH ROW: John Albert, Ted Boduch, Mark Berezin, David Bongiovanni, Michael Arpaio, James Bullock, Edwin Abar, Kenneth Brandt.



ROOM 203

Mrs. Barbara Bowen, teacher

"The Classical Drags"

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Carpenter, Judi Corvin, Linda Cohen, Ruth Davidson, Brigitta Daks, Bonnie Burrell. SECOND ROW: Rosalie Desotell, Doreen Cohen, Amelia Davis, Georgia Collins, Beth Cohn, Victoria Cassanelli. Jean Constantino. THIRD ROW: Michael Cummings, Carole Campbell, Marla Chafetz, Patricia Byrnes, Jane Chalfant, Fred Davidson, Bruce Devens, Robert Campsie. FOURTH ROW: Edward Closta, William Day, Louis Dedousis, Alan Corwin, Jeffrey Carrington, Kenneth Davidson, George Capaccio. FIFTH ROW: George Christy, Joel Cohen, Andrew Cokkinias, Wresch Dawidjan, Norman Cohn, Antonio DiMichele, James Cotter, Richard Campbell.



ROOM 222

Miss Elizabeth Dean, teacher

"Miss Dean's Darlings"

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Eisner, Mari Dow, Barbara Durkee, Susan Fenn, Judith Ehrlich, Catherine Dunn. SECOND ROW: Nancy Donnelly, Linda Ferris, Theresa Falcone, Judith Flint, Marilyn Freedman, Randi Drumm, David Donaldson. THIRD ROW: Philip Fitzgerald, Gloria Elkin, Dawn Evans, Harry Doten. FOURTH ROW: Ernest Francis, Robert Ehrenberg, Robert Fratar, Robert Foerster, Richard Hoagland.



ROOM 223

Mr. James Fleming, teacher

"Fleming's Frustrated Forty"

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Gallant, Thelma Friend, Johanna Donovan, Sara Gerber, Rose Giannini, Arline Horowitz, Shirley Horowicz. SECOND ROW: Doreen Gagnon, Beverly Gallant, Barbara Hammarlof, Ann Marie Diacuk, Sandra Hayden, Maria Hicks. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Hilliard, Barbara Gordon, Judith Hagopian, Sonia Harris, Carol Hinckley, Mary Hemsworth, Janis Harmon, Sandra Grant. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Grodsky, John Habicht, Thomas Garvey, Jerry Goodman, Wesley Gardner, Bruce Friedenberg, Neal Hasty. FIFTH ROW: George Hanst, Richard Hill, Richard Gray, Edward Granger, Philip Hart, John Grady, Douglas Hinckley.



ROOM 224

Miss Virginia Mills, teacher

"Swing Along, 39 Strong"

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Knowles, Joan Lovett, Nancy Jacobson, Stephanie Kitty, Tanya Jankovic, Renate Jamner, Rose Kafantaris. SECOND ROW: Nina Koontz, Virginia Kelly, Sherrie Johnson, Jane Johnson, Susan Klimpner, Lauren Klar. THIRD ROW: Dianne Knox, Leslie Kimball, Patricia Kane, Beverly Knight, Betsey Hubbard, Sandra MacArthur, Steven Kaplan. FOURTH ROW: Barry Izenstein, Andrew Klein, Ira Kowarsky, John Johnson, Charles Houghton, Alan Kaye, Peter Kriwkowitsch, Donald Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Michael Jennings, Paul Kluiko, Roger Kelsey, Peter Krause, Christopher Houghton, Robert Hyland, Brent Johnson, Louis Kornetsky.



ROOM 237

Mr. Richard Zahner, teacher

"Please send us to camp"

FRONT ROW: Patricia Lachance, Marilyn Zerwitz, Anne-Marie Marratta, Barbara Meadows, Carol Medicke, Susan McCook. SECOND ROW: Kathy McQuade, Oralie L'Amica, Gail Little, Mary Lomax, Jill MacDonald. THIRD ROW: Doria Martinelli, Birgitte Madsen, Karen Kuczarski, Christina Manoogian, Abigail Magee, Mary McCabe. FOURTH ROW: Arthur Leibowitz, Steven Lepow, Timothy Meaney, Charles Lieson, William McCullough, John Lyons, Alan LaBelle. FIFTH ROW: Paul Lagunowich, Clifford Lofgren, Jacek Lubinkowski, David Malo, Seth Kurn. SIXTH ROW: John McGahan, Ronald Marsh, Alexander McCarthy, Thomas McCaskill, John Megas.

able to carry out its duties



ROOM 241

Mrs. Martha Cobb, teacher

"Sleeping Beauties!"

FRONT ROW: Martha McLaurin, Sandra Minsk, Pauline Perreault, Marilyn Montagna, Geraldiane Peck, Sonja Newman. SECOND ROW: Stephen Newman, Heather Pennington, Hanna Perlstein, Holly Rogers, Richard Meyer. THIRD ROW: Michael Ogburn, Carl Paquette, Stephen Novak, Michael Mushak, Allan Meyers, Raymond Morin. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Meisner, David Neigher, Michael Parish, Douglas Noyes, Robert Murphy, Peter Montori, James O'Malley. FIFTH ROW: John McCarthy, Kenneth Nicholson, Alexander Moles, Alexander Mironoff, Danny Morgeson, Conrad Ostrowski.



ROOM 316

Miss Emma Battis, teacher

"Battis's Best"

FRONT ROW: Connie Rinehart, Charleen Schoonover, Dorothy Pskowski, Mary Ellen Quirk, Bonnie Posner, Fern Rachleff. SECOND ROW: Ellen Rudek, Linda Raschi, Mary Ellen Quigley, Barbara Sack, Mary Roulind, Margaret Sheldon, Lydia Rodak. THIRD ROW: Kathy Piper, Suzanne Peters, Myra Retchin, Nancy Posnick, Sandra Rubbins, Judith Prior. FOURTH ROW: John Rosenthal, Nelson Saks, Richard Schubach, Alan Schneider, Russell Scott. FIFTH ROW: Philip Piser, Walter Sagon, Gerald Sheldon, Robert Rappaport, Frank Ruscio, John Pradella.

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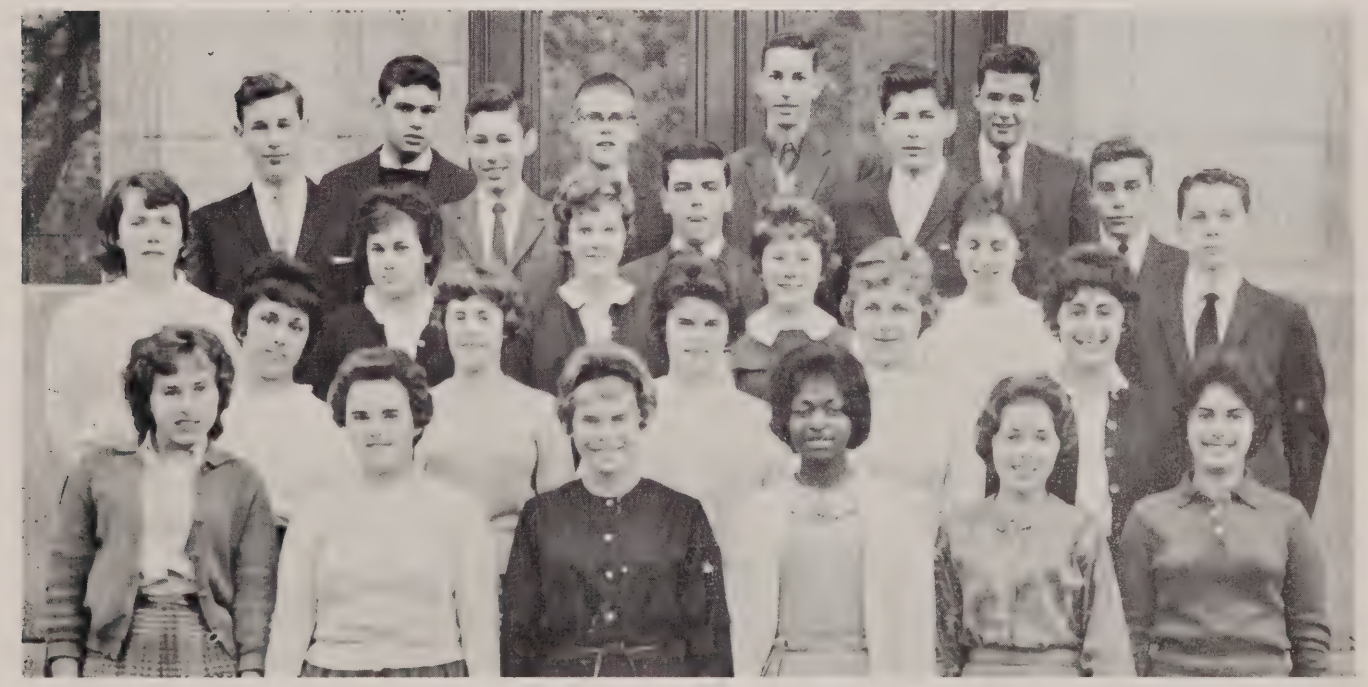


ROOM 322

Mr. William Young, teacher

"Veni, vidi, flunki"

FRONT ROW: Nicki Smith, June Solomon, Susan Smith, Linda Simmons, Jane Sirulnick, Paula Strange. SECOND ROW: Paula Stanton, Bonnie Smith, Barbara Stackhouse, Theodora Snyder, Sheryl Tillman, Althea Shevock, Arlene Shevock. THIRD ROW: Lydia Sirulnik, Joyce Silverman, Susan Stearns, Trudy Stahl, Anita Schaefer, Richard Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: Michael Stastiowski, Lawrence Stutz, Ronald Soodalter, Kenneth Sinclair, John Thomas, Alexander Toniatti, Richard Schlosser, Barry Sitek.



ROOM 327

Dr. Philip Miller, teacher

"Last but not least"

FRONT ROW: Virginia Zurowski, Roselyn Warner, Sharon Traft, Bernice Voltz, Diane Vail, Susan Viens. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Vogian, Linda Trager, Melinda Waite, JoAnne Weislo, Marcia Young. THIRD ROW: Doris Williams, Sandra Zippin, Nancy Tuttle, Barbara Townsend, Katherine Tucker, Gregory Vines. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Weiss, Edward Waniga, Richard Walsh, John Topodas, Jon Weber. FIFTH ROW: Carl Widland, Carl Turner, William Zanolli, Jon Zeo.



ROOM 244

Miss Irene Rouillard, teacher

"Un jour nous parlerous francais, maybe"

FRONT ROW: Lynn Perluck, Mary Andros, Karen Magnani, Gloria Gray, Joyce Balbos. SECOND ROW: Nina Makeew, Phyllis Judson, Linda Olds, Pamela Finn, Esther Ferster, Eleanor Tuber. THIRD ROW: Beverly Tuber, Carol Bill, Joyce Frisby, Helena Skvarnavicius, Heidi Sawyer, Joanne Donovan. FOURTH ROW: Christopher Scott, William Andros, Edward Jotkowitz, Albert Hamel, James Sarnelli.



Joyce Balbos, Heidi Sawyer, Conrad Ostrowski and Tanya Jankovic are enjoying themselves at Big Ben's.

One of the opportunities available to the incoming freshmen at Classical High School is a placement in a French homeroom. Students chosen for this honor have received better than average marks in French in junior high school. These students also must have the recommendations of their French teachers and counselors. The first freshman French homeroom at Classical was formed September, 1957. The following year a junior French homeroom was organized. The object of the French homeroom is to encourage students to converse in French at all times in the homeroom environment thereby giving students proficiency in conversational French. *On appendre a parler en parlant.*

and active in all school functions.

The class of 1964 followed the tradition of electing officers who will successfully lead them through their freshman year at Classical. In electing officers every member of the freshman body gained invaluable experience for they were able to listen to the proposals made by each candidate, an account of his qualifications, and the reasons why he aspired to office. Then each freshman had the opportunity to decide for himself who would be the candidate of his choice and could participate in the election of that candidate.

About two weeks before the election in November, the entire school became aware that the freshman campaign for officers was on. The halls were covered with bright, colorful, unusual posters which drew forth pleasant remarks from the upperclassmen and the faculty. Soon practically every freshman was displaying some kind of badge, pin, or card, stating his preference of a certain candidate. In the halls, in the lunchroom, in the homerooms, candidates and their managers attempted to persuade their fellow classmates to cast votes to elect this person because of his abilities, his merit, and his previous experiences in junior high school.

On November 3, 1961, the freshman campaign assembly was presented. Here each candidate explained the reasons why he felt he was qualified and what he would do for the class if elected.

After hearing these candidates and weighing their qualifications the freshman class elected on November 8, 1961, Clarence Bennett, president; John Thomas, vice-president; Barbara Stackhouse, secretary; Michael Jennings, treasurer; Arlene Shevock, member-at-large; and seven representatives to Student Government.



Diane Knox, Barbara Stackhouse, and Michael Jennings are admiring one of the colorful class posters.



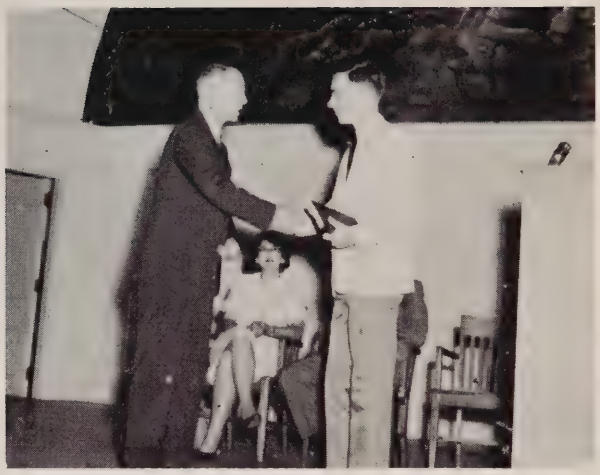
David Bongiovanni is giving his campaign speech at the freshman assembly.



Mary Ellen Quigley and Alan Schneider are voting for the candidates of their choice.



Kenneth Herman receives the Harvard Book Prize from William Lawrence, a Harvard alumnus.



Dr. Rodeheaver congratulates Charles Benson, the Brown Book Prize recipient.

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

Announced June 1961

THE WILLIAM C. HILL PRIZE, a book given each June for excellence in English:

STEPHANIE FANTL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fantl, 86 Randolph Street.

THE EMILIE deROCHEMONT PRIZE, a book given each June for excellence in the four-year course in Latin:

JAMES T. BETTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Betts, 43 Puritan Road.

THE FRENCH BOOK PRIZE, awarded for excellence in French:
For the four year course:

PAULINE ROSE CHAPDELAINE, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ruyffelaert, 17 Walter Street.

THE SPANISH BOOK PRIZE, awarded for excellence in Spanish:
For the three-year course:

SYLVIA GLOTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gloth, 19 Knollwood Street.

For the two-year course:

DAVID WILLIAM DOUGLAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Douglas, 1051 Carew Street.

GOLDEN AYIN PIN AWARD, for excellence in second year Hebrew:

MAIDA DIANE HURWITZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurwitz, 50 Derryfield Avenue.

HEBREW BOOK AWARD, for the outstanding senior student in Hebrew:

MAIDA DIANE HURWITZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurwitz, 50 Derryfield Avenue.

THE DR. ALFRED M. GLICKMAN PRIZES, awarded for excellence in the four-year course in mathematics. Given by Dr. Helen Glickman in memory of her brother, Dr. Glickman:

ALBERT PAUL ARIETI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arieti, 67 Biltmore Street.

JAMES T. BETTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Betts, 43 Puritan Road.

ROSWELL THORNTON FLOWER, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Flower, 23 Florentine Gardens.

DIANE TARRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tarrant, 45 Lindsey Road.

THE LELAND W. SMITH PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS, presented each year to the senior student who has shown the greatest promise in mathematics. Awarded in memory of Leland W. Smith, teacher of mathematics at Classical High School from 1924 to 1958:

DANIEL OATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oates, 88 Dunmoreland Street.

THE RENTSCHLER FOUR-YEAR MATHEMATICS PRIZE, awarded by the United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford, Connecticut for general excellence in four years of Mathematics:

ROBERT ERNEST HANKEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hankey, 15 Elsie Street.

AWARDS PRESENTED BY THE MATHEMATICS CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS in its annual high school prize examination in mathematics: Certificates of Merit to:

JAMES T. BETTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Betts, 43 Puritan Road.

STEPHANIE FANTL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fantl, 86 Randolph Street.

ROBERT HANKEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hankey, 15 Elsie Street.

MARILYN J. MARTYNY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Martyny, 90 Birchland Ave.

GAIL MONTAGNA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Montagna, 130 Harkness Ave.

DANIEL OATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oates, 88 Dunmoreland Street.

THE RENSSELAER MEDAL, awarded each year by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Springfield Alumni Association, to the pupil in the graduating class who has the highest standing in science:

DAVID MITCHELL KIRKCALDY, son of Mrs. Ralph A. Higgins, 61 Hall Street.

THE MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA AWARD, presented for the highest score in the annual mathematics contest: (a pin)

JAMES T. BETTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Betts, 43 Puritan Road.

THE CHEMISTRY AWARD, given by the Western Massachusets Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, for excellence in chemistry:

PAULINE CHAPDELAINE, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ruyffelaert, 17 Walter Street.

THE ROBERT BELENKY PRIZE, given in memory of Robert Belenky by his family, to the boy with the best rank in American History for the year's course just finished:

RICHARD ROTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Roth, 316 Prospect Street, East Longmeadow.

THE D.A.R. HISTORY AWARD, given by the Mercy Warren Chapter each year to the girl with the best rank in American History for the year's course just finished:

RUTH ANN GOLDBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldberg, 150 Daviston Street.

THE AMERICAN LEGION MEDAL, presented by Post 21 of the American Legion for excellence in the study of American Government:

CAROLYN LOUISE HULTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hulton, 15 Virginia Lane, East Longmeadow.

THE GOOD CITIZEN CERTIFICATE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, awarded on nomination by the senior class and vote of the faculty to a girl who has demonstrated the qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism:

Pauline Chapdelaine, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ruyffelaert, 17 Walter Street.

PAULINE WILLIS AWARD in citizenship to be awarded to the boy or girl who has been the most outstanding school citizen as demonstrated by constructive leadership and active participation in school affairs:

Pauline Chapdelaine, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ruyffelaert, 17 Walter Street.

THE MARIE BOYLAN MEMORIAL PRIZE, given in memory of Marie Boylan of the class of 1925, awarded annually for excellence in art work for the "Blue and White":

Joyce Hanke, daughter of Mrs. Anne S. Hanke, 986 State Street.

COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS AWARD, for outstanding publication service on the "Blue and White":

Jeffrey Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bradley, 2483 Wilbraham Road.

MUSIC PRIZES, presented for outstanding contributions in music over a three-year period:

Pauline R. Chapdelaine, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ruyffelaert, 17 Walter Street.

Joan Carol Janik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimar Janik, 80 Carew Terrace.

Kathleen Misco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misco, 71 Bernard Street.

Bruce Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wright, 16 Carnarvon Circle.

Jack Herman Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Singer, 72 Old Farm Road

Judy Kwolek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwolek, 43 Moulton Street.

THE "RECORDER" PRIZES, given for excellent work on the school paper:

Marion Antiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Antiles, 18 W. Crystal Brook Dr.

Stephanie Fantl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fantl, 86 Randolph Street.

Ronald A. Rising, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rising, 151 Lloyd Avenue.

ART AWARDS for creative achievement in contributing to school activities and productions while maintaining a high level of technique in individual projects:

David R. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, 59 David Street.

Halina B. Lewantowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewantowicz, 111 Everett Street.

Margaret A. Nystrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nystrom, 245 Elm Street, East Longmeadow.

Michael T. Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Ouellette, 126 Meadowbrook Road, East Longmeadow.

Ronna G. Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Safford, 79 Hillside Drive, East Longmeadow.

William G. Wegman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wegman, 194 Somers Road, East Longmeadow.

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL, donated by Dr. William C. Hill:

Donald G. Rising, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rising, 151 Lloyd Avenue.

Stephanie Fantl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fantl, 86 Randolph Street.

Sue Paounoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Paounoff, 43 Fernwood Dr., East Longmeadow.

Ruth Ann Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldberg, 150 Daviston Street.

Roswell T. Flower, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Flower, 23 Florentine Gardens.

GRADES 10 AND 11 — JUNE 23, 1961

THE HARVARD BOOK PRIZE, awarded each June by the Harvard Club of Springfield to a boy in the junior class on the basis of a high record in scholarship, combined with fine qualities of character and the promise of a useful career.

Kenneth Beaumont Herman

THE RADCLIFFE BOOK PRIZE, awarded each June by the Radcliffe Club of Springfield to a girl in the junior class on the basis of a high record in scholarship, combined with fine qualities of character and the promise of a useful career.

Virginia Lieson

THE WILLIAMS BOOK PRIZE, awarded each June by the Springfield-Connecticut Valley Williams College Alumni Association to a boy in the junior class on the basis of sound scholarship and outstanding citizenship in the school community.

Charles Edward Benson

THE BROWN BOOK PRIZE, awarded each June by the Associated Alumni of Brown University to the boy in the junior class who best combines a high degree of ability in English expression with excellent personal qualities.

Michael Edward Houlihan

SCROLL, to be presented by the Math Club of the University of Massachusetts for the author of the best paper of those submitted by contestants of Classical High School.

Paul Bernard Quirk

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT, presented by the Mathematics Club of the University of Massachusetts in its annual high school prize examination in mathematics.

Robert Stuart Stern

ART AWARDS, for creative achievement in contributing to school activities and productions while maintaining a high level of technique in individual projects.

Virginia Lieson; Thomas Edward Nadolski; Michael Potenza; James Swan

GOLDEN AYEN AWARD for the outstanding student in 1st year Hebrew:

Linda Joyce Davidson

BOOK PRIZES, MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT. For the best cumulative record in:

French 3

Ann Elizabeth McCue and Debbie Sue Meyer

German 2

Linda Rosemarie Schumacher

PIERIDES' POETRY CONTEST

First Prize

Maria DiSano (book)

Second Place

Halina Lewantowicz

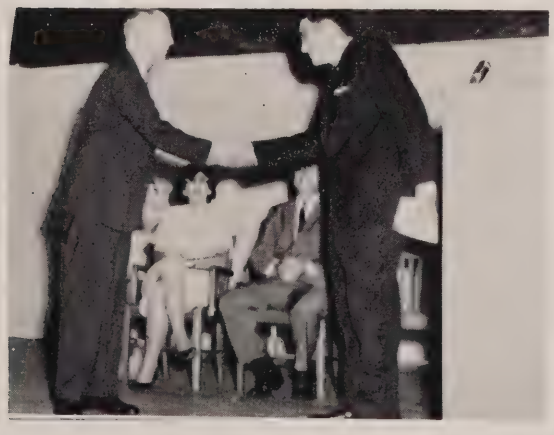
Third Place

Manus Schwartz

PIERIDES' SHORT STORY CONTEST

First Prize

Manus Schwartz (book)

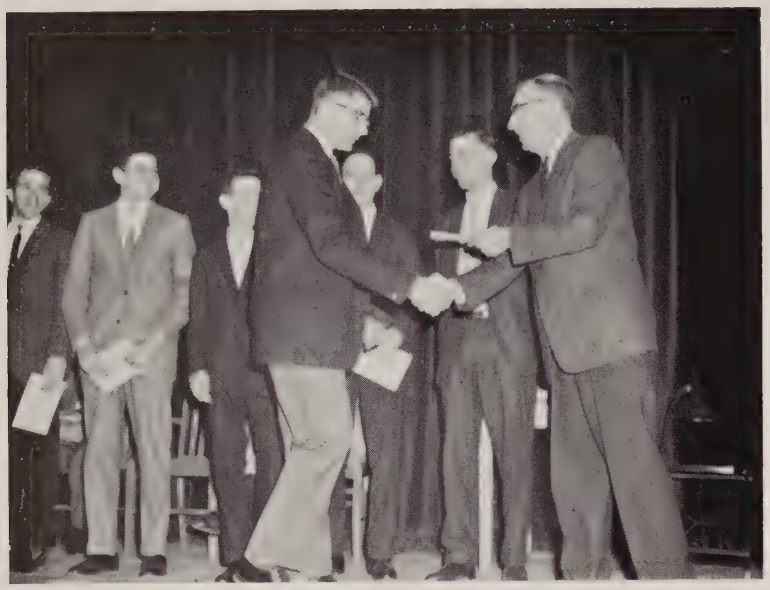


Manus Schwartz, Short Story Contest winner, receives a prize volume from Dr. Rodeheaver.



Virginia Lieson is the winner of the Radcliffe Book Prize presented by Mrs. Paul Rosenkrantz, a Radcliffe alumna.

Recognition of athletic achievement is also given



George Hants is receiving his Junior Varsity basketball letter from Mr. Montagna as his teammates look on. They are left to right Edward Jotkowicz, Edward Abar, Samuel Blank, Gary Sheldon, Bruce Misner, and Mr. Montagna.



Mr. Montagna presents a junior varsity soccer letter as Richard Yetwin, Michael Shapiro, and Thomas Flinn wait to be presented their awards. Also pictured are Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hart.



The following members of the football team watch as Alex Bazos receives his letter from Mr. Montagna: Kevin Burke, John Elliot, Barney Green, Paul Quirk, Conrad Ostrowski, and Robert Forester. The man who appears so contented seated in the foreground is Russell Peterson, coach of junior varsity soccer.

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Survey of The Class of 1960

	Boys	*Girls*	*Total*	*Percent of Boys*	*Percent of Girls*
	130	156	286	45.5	54.5
Number Attending Schools					
Degree Granting	106	97	203	80.92	62.58
Junior Colleges, Schools and Hospitals	12	40	52	9.16	25.80
Armed Services	7		7	5.34	
Working	6	13	19	4.58	8.40
At Home		2	2		1.29
Married		3	3		1.93
	131	155	286	100.00	100.00

TOTAL: BOYS AND GIRLS COMBINED

Continuing Study After High School			
Degree-granting colleges	203	71.0%	
Jr. Colleges, Schools and Hospital Training	52	18.2	89.2%
Working	19		6.6
Armed Services	7		2.4
At Home	2		.7
Married	3		1.1
	286		100.0%

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Class of 1961

	Boys	*Girls*
American International	15	12
Alfred		1
Allegheny	1	
Babson	1	
Bates	1	
Berkshire Christian		2
Boston College	1	
Boston University	2	2
Brown	8	
Colby	1	1
Colorado School of Mines	1	
Columbia	1	
Connecticut, University of	1	2
Cornell	1	
Cottey		1
Dartmouth	2	
Eastern Nazarene		1
Elmira		1
Elon	1	
Eureka	1	
Fairleigh Dickinson		1
Florida State	1	
Franklyn & Marshall	1	
Framingham State		2
George Williams	1	
Goucher		1
Hampton Institute	1	
Hartford School of Art		1
Hartwick	1	1
Holy Cross	1	
Howard University	4	1
Keene Teachers'		1
King's College		1
Lake Forest	1	
Lesley		2
Long Island University	2	
Marietta		3
Massachusetts College of Art		3
Massachusetts, University of	20	27
Miami, University of		2
Mount Holyoke		1
Northeastern University	1	1
North Carolina, University of	1	1
Northern Illinois	1	
North Park	1	1
Norwich University	1	
Our Lady of the Elms		2
Pittsburgh, University of	1	
Rensselaer	3	
Rider	1	
Ripon		1
Rochester, University of	2	
Rockford		1
St. Lawrence University	2	
St. Michaels	1	
Sargent		1
Simmons		1
Smith		3
Springfield	2	3
Swarthmore		1
Syracuse	1	4
Toledo	1	
Trinity	1	
Tufts	3	
Vermont	1	1
Western New England	1	
Westfield State	3	5
Wheaton	1	
Wichita	1	
Yale	5	
Yeshiva	1	

JUNIOR COLLEGES

	Boys	*Girls*
Bay Path		4
Becker		1
Bradford		1
Dean	1	
Gaugh		2
Holyoke	7	4
Laselle		2
Westbrook		1
	8	15

HOSPITALS

Beth Israel	1
Grace New Haven	3
Holyoke	5
New England Deaconess	1
Pittsfield General	1
Providence Hospital	1
St. Johns	1
St. Vincent	1
Springfield	2
Wesson Memorial	1
	17

ARMED SERVICES

Air Force	2
Army	1
Navy	4
	7

MARRIED	3
AT HOME	2

SCHOOLS

	Boys	*Girls*
Classical High		1
Malvern Prep.		1
Sterling Prep.	1	
Technical	2	1
Trade	1	5
	4	8

WORKING

Bradlee's Dept.	1	
Breck	1	
Chalero Music Co.		1
Forbes & Wallace		1
International Business M.		1
KV Homes	1	
Mass. Mutual	1	5
Milton Bradley	1	
Monarch		1
N. E. Telephone		2
Springfield Hospital		1
Stop & Shop		1
Zayre's	1	
	6	13

ACTIVITIES



The events of the year are recorded in



The *Blue and White* staff members are (seated) Jane Silvia, Lily Williams, Kathy Topodas, Susan Lord, Judy Petersen, Carol Alvord; (standing) Peter Cokkinas, Donald Turcotte, Stephen Kutner, Pamela Rice, John Nicoletta, Doris Kleinerman, Donald Schofield, Louise Newton, Joyce Lichwala, Ronald Brennan, Irene DuBiel, and Thomas Nadolski.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

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Class of 1964: Irene DuBiel, Jane Silvia

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Music: Peter Cokkinias

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Girls' Sports: Joyce Lichwala, Louise Newton

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through the combined efforts of the editorial staff



One of the important phases of the *Blue and White* is the subscription drive held during the months of November and January. Here Bill Murray and Miss Porter check the number of students who have subscribed to the *Blue and White*. A new addition to our staff this year, Bill has acted as a "liaison" man between the *Blue and White* and subscribers.



Another important aspect of the *Blue and White* is the many pictures needed for telling the story of the events of the past year. Here Tom Nadolski makes a picture appointment with Carol Alvord, the staff picture editor. Carol will then call the Bosworth Studios who in turn will send a photographer at the time and place which Tom has designated.



An innovation to the 1962 yearbook is the inclusion of senior biographies. These include pertinent information about each senior's activities. Throughout the year activities sheets were collected from each senior. Then the senior editors literally "racked their brains" trying to think of something new and interesting to say about each class member. Writing these biographies was probably the most difficult task undertaken by the *Blue and White* staff this year. Here Susan Lord, Kathy Topodas, and Lily Williams check copies of finished biographies.

the agents and advertising staff



The *Blue and White* Agents are (first row) Doria Martinelli, Marilyn Montagna, Estelle Gelfand, Brigitta Daks, Linda Olds, and Rose Giannini; (second row) Tanya Vekshin, Naomi Bloom, Geraldine DeRiso, Doris Williams, and Judy Freeman; (third row) Dara Sadler, John Boiteau, Ann Pieroway, Barbara Luber, Aileen Cameron, and Sandra MacArthur; (fourth row) Rick Martin, Russell Scott, John Kober, and David Reardan.

Two organizations which render valuable service to the production of the yearbook are the Advertising Staff and the *Blue and White* Agents. It is the responsibility of the Advertising Staff to procure advertisements from local business establishments. The *Blue and White* Agents are entrusted with the duty of soliciting subscriptions for the yearbook during the months of November and January. Both organizations have contributed to the success of the 1962 *Blue and White*.



Responsible for soliciting advertisements for the yearbook are Doris Kleinerman, Maxine Zimble, Barbara Westberg, Barbara Nolan, Anna Ladue, Pamela Rice, Robert Fleischner, William Winship, Margot Atwater, Ellen Dee Baker, Donald Turcotte, Arlene Sherman, and Patricia Broadbent.

Students find an outlet for their literary expression in



The members of the *Scribe* staff are (seated) Nora Kane, Peter Herndon, (standing) Linda Chesler, Ilse Willard, Barbara Ware, Beverly Ballou, Robert Gladden, Lynn Kelberman, Linda Millman, Linda Nystedt, Bonnie Dickson, Christine Kielczewski, Irene DuBiel, and Naomi Bloom.

THE SCRIBE

Since there has been a desire among Classical students to express their literary talents, THE SCRIBE, a literary magazine, was established for the purpose of providing an outlet for the creativity of the students, while upholding the high standards with which Classical High is associated.

Under the supervision of Miss Virginia Mills, faculty adviser, and Nora Kane, editor-in-chief, THE SCRIBE staff, all members of Miss Mills' 11H English class, began compiling, sorting, and selecting the compositions in January. By the middle of February the first draft was completed, and gay, unusual, colorful posters appeared in the halls, announcing the coming of THE SCRIBE. After many hectic hours of planning, proofreading, selling subscriptions, collecting advance sales, and re-reading the final copy, the first issue of THE SCRIBE appeared on March 24, 1962.

Although there has been only one issue published, THE SCRIBE, a collection of short stories, poems, articles, and book reviews, has proved to be a great success for more than four hundred copies were sold.



The Scribe provides students with an opportunity to publish creative essays, short stories, and poems. Here Peter Herndon (assistant editor-in-chief) displays one of the many posters used to advertise the magazine. Irene DuBiel (business editor), Nora Kane (editor-in-chief), and Linda Millman (literary editor) hold copies of the first issue.

And state their opinions in



All is not work for the *Recorder* Staff: Virginia Lieson, Louise Rosenkrantz, Robert Stern, Patti Mapp, Nancy Gordon, Debbie Meyer, Susan Kanowith, and Andrea Michelman. Besides getting out the paper they have attended the Boston University Press Association Conference on October 27, 1961, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference on March 26, 1962; visited the Christian Science Monitor publishing house in Boston, and went to Stratford, Connecticut, to see the Shakespearian play, *Macbeth*.

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and report the news.

THE RECORDER



During the past year, the Recorder Staff (first row) Judith Lee, Arlene Sherman, Andrea Michelman, Gail Lotterman, Susan Kanowith; (second row) Jean Craig, Virginia Lieson, Judith Gottschalk, Linda-Gene Peterson, Cheryl McGlory, Joane Jurkowski, Debbie Meyer; (third row) Bruce Keeney, Mark Budnitz, Edward Menard, Robert Stern, and Charles Benson, has endeavored to publish a newspaper every three weeks.



Often times meeting a deadline is a difficult task and requires the cooperation of all staff members. In order to do this Cheryl McGlory, Gail Lotterman, Joanne Jurkowski, Virginia Lieson, Charles Benson, Raymond Lapine, and Linda-Gene Peterson must prepare copy.



There were three major changes made in the *Recorder* this year. The texture of the paper, the inclusion of faculty identifications, and the entire new format of the newspaper all contribute to improving the *Recorder* which has provided effective news coverage for the Classical student body since 1887. Judith Lee, Arlene Sherman, Debbie Meyer, Robert Stern, Virginia Lieson, and Andrea Michelman who surround editor Charles Benson enjoy the satisfaction of seeing their effort in print.

Education, stimulated by the radiating music of the band



The members of the band are (Majorettes) Heather Campbell, Catherine McKenna, Carol Trask, and Dorothy Grady; (first row) Peter Fantl, Kevin Doyle, Bruce Devons, Ken Nicholson, Mark Budnitz, Larry Goldstein, Peter Krause, Rich Szcxepanak, David Malo, and George David; (second row) Mr. O'Keefe, Thomas McCaskill, Peter Cokkinias, Jacek Lubinkowski, Richard Meyer, Linda Trager, Andrew Cokkinias, Frances Ginsberg, Jacqueline Lomas, Carol Meredith, Paula Stanton, (third row) Richard Shlosser, William McCullough, Robert Fratar, Dave Belding, Alan Burch, Doug Noyes, Frank Ruscio, Russell Scott, James Finney, Roger Blackmar, and president Fred Hoffman, (fourth row) Jay Friedman, Ken Kanner, John Grady, Mike Howell, Pete Masuck, Alex Moles, Robert Ford, James Sarnelli, John Thomas, and John Johnson.

Classical was fortunate this year to have a fine marching and concert band. On the field and on the street the band displayed marching routines executed with precision and rhythm. The band performed on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame and at many other civic functions. For this performance the band received national publicity. Other activities included promoting spirit at games and pep rallies.

Sixteen band members also participated in the Swing Band, now in its second year. Along with the popular Dixieland Band, the Swing Band performed for the musical production *Carousel.* At concert programs at Classical, Forest Park, and Buckingham the band performed selections from *Ben-Hur, Brigadoon,* and *The Peanut Vender.* Special selections featured the trombones, trumpets, drums, and a clarinetist.

including the newly organized "Swing and Dixie Bands"

Music is a vital organ in the system of activities for Classical. The band and choruses stage assemblies, Christmas and spring concerts, and music programs throughout the city. The groups bring recognition to the school and encourage school spirit. In all, this art consumes the greatest number of students at Classical.

The musical groups, especially in the musical production, *Carousel*, displayed the latest ideas in the field of swing, dance, and dixie music. The Swing Band opened the show with an overture of six swing tunes. Other members of the stage cast sang selections from *Flower Drum Song*, *Paint Your Wagon*, and *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Outstanding members of these music groups, both instrumentalists and singers, were selected to perform in the All-State Festival held in Pittsfield April 11-14. Classical was fortunate in having the largest number of participants from the city.

The recently organized Dixieland Band scored a great hit with students at Classical and at the basketball games in the Springfield College Field House. Although other bands could not perform because of their large size, the compact Dixie Band provided stirring music between the quarters and halves.



The Swing Band instrumentalists are (first row) John Carpenter, Alan Moles, George David, Peter Cokkinias, Kenneth Kanner, Russell Scott, William McCullough, (second row) Mark Budnitz, Peter Krause, David Malo, Lawrence Goldstein, Andrew Cokkinias, Alan Burch, John Grady, Frank Ruscio, David Liden, and John Thomas.



The boys from Dixieland are Peter Cokkinias, John Thomas, William McCullough, Lawrence Goldstein, Andrew Cokkinias, and David Malo.



Classical representatives to the All-State Band and Orchestra are Lawrence Goldstein, Peter Fantl, Peter Cokkinias, Russell Scott, and George David.

shines upon the vocal departments comprised of the freshman choruses



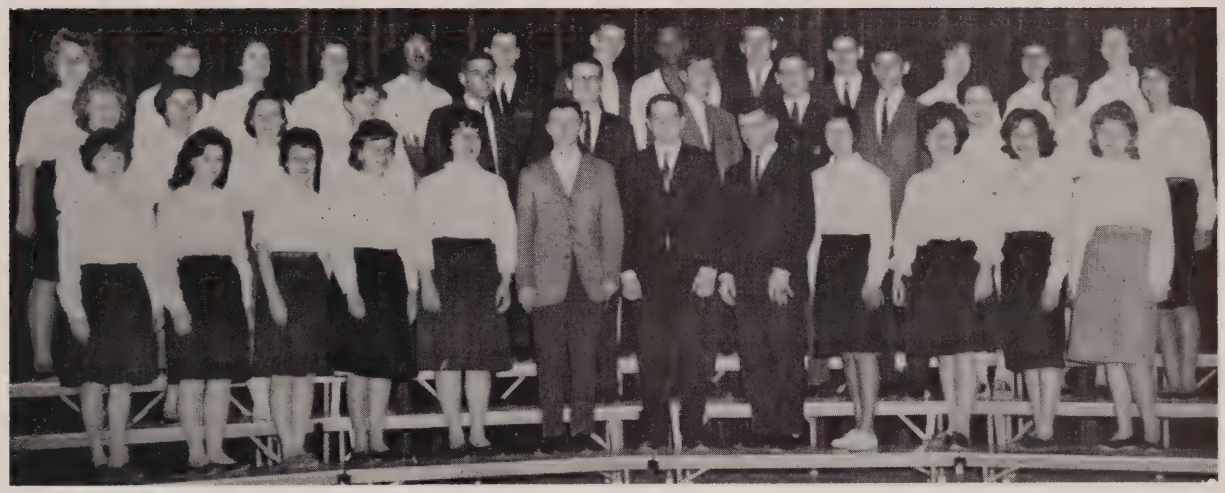
Girls' Chorus participants are (first row) Ellen Tuber, Sonja Newman, Joyce Balbos, Susan Dodge, Brigitta Daks, Janice Berger, Bernice Voltz, Bonnie Eisner, Stephanie Kitty, Mary Ann Vogian, Judy Ehrlich, Nina Koontz, Estelle Gelfand, Fern Rachleff, Barbara Durkee, and Bonnie Posner; (second row) Rosalie Desotell, Sandee Zippin, Carol Hinckley, Dawn Evans, Esther Ferster, Georgia Collins, Shirley Horowicz, Coralie Murphy, Joyce Renaud, Barbara Stackhouse, Judi Corvin, Barbara Westberg, Janice Duffy, Frances Ginsberg, Evelyn Bernstein, Ronni Janner, Melinda Waite, Paulette Nareau, Susan Mysliwy; (third row) Virginia Kelly, Tanya Jankovic, Doris Williams, Judy Flint, Rose Kafantaris, Nancy Posnick, Gail Little, Barbara Gordon, Sherrie Johnson, Myra Retchin, Leslie Kimball, Rinah Abramson, Doria Martinelli, Marcia Young, Sandy Hayden, Linda Raschi, Linda Ferris, Geraldeane Peck, and Diane Vail; (fourth row) Barbara Townsend, Audrey Bryant, Linda Bartels, Lydia Sirulnik, Sonia Harris, Marlene Brusnicki, Hanna Perlstein, Karen Kuczarski, Beverly Knight, Joanne Donovan, Judith Prior, Beverly Forgette, Mary Lomax, Ellen Rudek, Randi Drumm, Kathy Pieper, Susan Stearns, Janet Morgan, Judy Hagopian, and Arline Horowitz.

Both the boys and girls choruses meet twice a week with the chorus director Mr. Jacobs preparing programs for the Christmas and Spring concerts and various assemblies throughout the school year. These choruses give the Freshman an opportunity to become actively trained and experienced in musical techniques before they enter the upper choruses, Madrigal and Choir, in their senior years. Although both groups are composed of many Freshmen, the quality of singing at the termination of the school year demonstrates the interval of musical knowledge and repertoire acquired by these students. This proves that on the high school level, Classical surpasses all in the vocal department.



Members of the Boys' Chorus are (first row) Michael Parish, Robert Rappaport, Robert Grodsky, Allen Meyers, David Neigher, Leonard Schmidt, Bruce Friedenberg, and Allen Grosnick; (second row) David Bongiovanni, Robert Ehrenberg, John Megahan, Robert Gladden, Samuel Blank, Wresch Davidjan, Carl Paguette, and Carl Turner; (third row) Philip Piser, David Bissen, James Bullock, Carl Houghton, David Hinckley, John Lyons, John Megas, and Jeffery Brothers.

the advanced choruses, Madrigal and the choir.



The members of the Choir are (first row) Kathryn McKenna, Janice Martin, Bonny Dickson, Carol Ann Trask, Christine Michael, Baxter Preston, James Bigney, Raymond Durocher, Sandra Nissen, Judy Hall, Janice Lombard, Diana Nickerson; (second row) Kay Sears, Barbara Smith, Pamela Rice, Susan Landis, Paul Mador, Jeffery Clark, Mark Chester, Richard Yetwin, Glenn Rosenberg, Susan St. Jacque, Susan Halberstadt, Donna Fox; (third row) Muriel Greenberg, Doris Kleinerman, Bonnie Fuller, Jane Chalfant, Deborah Price, James Griffin, Clem Thompson, Theodore Ryder, Peter DeBarger, George Bourrie, Nancy Ansara, Joan Arlen, and Cynthia Pierce.

The Classical High School Choir and Madrigal are well known for their professional performances in the Christmas and spring concerts and assemblies throughout the year. The choir meets four times a week in 101 and prepares a program for concerts including the Western Massachusetts Music Festival. Composed of upper classmen, the choir is the second largest group. Selections that the choir has performed are "Brahms Folk Songs" and "Climb Every Mountain" from the *Sounds of Music* by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Of all the choruses the Madrigal Singers are the most active, participating in the Western Massachusetts Music Festival in Athol along with the band, performing for civic organizations in the community, and giving their own concert in the Tapestry Court of the Fine Arts Museum in June. Selections which the Madrigal performed were "Matona, Lovely Maiden" by Orlando di Lasso and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," an Appalachian Folk Song. The combined choruses performed for graduation exercises in June.

Six members of the Madrigal performed with the All-State Chorus in concerts at Pittsfield Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14. This festival lasts for four days beginning Wednesday, April 11. Classical was represented by eight members in the chorus, two in the orchestra, and four in the band. This is a total of fourteen. the largest representation to the All-State Festival from Springfield.



The Madrigal Singers are (first row) Linda Diamond, Judy Hayden, Tanya Vekshin, Ann Cobb, Karen Taylor; (second row) Sue Rosoff, Kathy Weinland, Kathleen Ostroski, Judy Krezowski, Carolyn Grodin, Judy Pedersen, and Rebecca Garber; (third row) Anello Ravosa, Barry Chase, Gil Abramson, Geoff Neigher, Ted Ek, Mark Lediard, Bruce Chandler, Andy Fink, and Dave Black. Absent at the time of the picture were John Cooper, Margie Taft, and Diane Tremblay.



Members of the All-State Chorus are Geoffrey Neigher, Theodore Ek, Kathleen Ostroski, Kathryn Weinland, Judith Hayden, Rebecca Garber, Carolyn Grodin, and absent at the time of the picture James Bigney.



The P.T.S.A. parent executive board members are (seated) Mrs. William Grosneck, Mrs. Milton Fisher, Mrs. Dominic Montagna, Mrs. Andrew McKenzie, Mr. Robert Clark, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Charles Gray, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Mrs. Beulah Towne, Miss Mary Morris, and Mrs. Harry Parker; (standing) Mrs. Margaret Ramos, Mrs. Norma Conniff, Mrs. Julia Beverly, and Mr. J. Joseph Freme.

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and teachers work together in the



The student members of the P.T.S.A. Executive Board are (seated) Lauri Wessman, Barbara Hayes, Kathy Topodas, and Marcia Carlson. (Standing) Thomas Nadolski, Robert Stern, William Borsa, Kenneth Herman, Marc Freedman, Michael Chernick, and George Bourrie.

P. T. S. A.

Time and place of meetings: Whenever possible in the school assembly hall.

Purpose: To foster better understanding among teachers, and students.

Activities: The Classical P.T.S.A. was the first parent teacher organization which included also students among its members. With the desire to be helpful in promoting the interests of parents and students, the Classical P.T.S.A. has planned the program for the year with this motive in mind. One phase of the program is a college counseling conference for the parents. Among the matters discussed were latest requirements for college admission, and information about scholarships, costs, and work opportunities. Another phase was a talk given by Mr. Eugene M. Sweeny, Supervising Manager of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, about vacation and part-time employment opportunities for students. Camp counseling was also discussed because of the special interest of the students in this area. The P.T.S.A. sponsored the Christmas and spring concerts given by the Classical choral groups, and in October, helped to raise funds for senior scholarships by sponsoring a booksale held in the Classical library.



In October the P.T.S.A. sponsored a booksale. Among the students who were present at this sale were: Thomas Flynn, Joakim Liatsos, Susan Webber, Francis Denvir, Bonnie Dickson, Robin Teitel, Allen Buder, Lorin Tarr, and Joseph Greenberg.

to aid the

The members of Student Government are (first row) Mr. Boyle, Susan Viens, Carol Lord, Raymond Lapine, Maureen Bigelow, Carolyn Brown, James Quinn, and Christina Manugian; (second row) Robert Fleischner, Bruce Scott, Chris Noone, Rinah Abrahamson, Amelia Davis, Joyce Frisby, Linda Ferris, and Douglas Clark; (third row) Jeffrey Neigher, Robert Stern, Charles Benson, Kevin Ryan, Mark Lediard, Michael Sheer, and Mark Budnitz.





Pamela Rice and Susan Lord examine one of the many displays used in the fall to promote the Student Treasury drive.



The Student Treasury Agents are (first row) Dianne Knox, Mari Dow, Marilyn Temkin, Joan Parent, Terry Zick, Bonnie Fuller, Mary Roulind, Gail Little; (second row) Bonnie McCauley, Nancy Allen, Karen Hammerloft, Johanna Donovan, Joyce Nothaker, Martha-Jo Deno; (third row) Marcia Carlson, Irene Janeczek, Karen Augur, Joan Lovett, Carol Ambrose, Linda Nadelman; (fourth row) Polly Perreault, Barbara Townsend, Linda Nystedt, Cheryl Hunter, Donna Fox; (fifth row) Suzanne Peters, Rosalie Desotell, Joanne Wcislo, Janie Wallach, Laurie Wessman, Norman Cohn, Alex Bazos; (sixth row) Peter Fantl, John Cooper, Althea Shevock, Arlene Shevock, Marcia Hicks, Tony Imler, Jack Soja, Leonard Fisher; (seventh row) David Bourke, Richard Yetwin, Aaron Stein, John Lyons, and James O'Malley.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Adviser: Mr. Thomas Boyle

Time and place of meetings: Sixth period, Monday thru Thursday in room 205.

Officers:	September-December	January-June
President	Jim Quinn	Ray Lapine
Vice President	Ray Lapine	Maureen Bigelow
Recording Secretary	Carolyn Brown	Carol Lord
Corresponding Secretary	Carol Lord	Bruce Scott
Treasurer	Donald Montagna	Britt Carlson

Activities: Student Government, the student organization responsible for the many activities as Classical, is comprised of twenty-two members of the three classes. This organization inaugurated the program for the year by electing James Quinn to act as host for one of New England's governors at the Eastern States Exposition. As the year progressed, the Student Government sponsored such projects as

- Student Government dance
- Freshman and junior elections
- School store
- Sale of sport tickets
- Student of the month elections
- Student Treasury drive
- "*Carousel*" candy sale
- Convention representatives

Above all, this active organization gave students the opportunity to express their ideas and develop a better understanding of the democratic system.

and the annual musical production,

COURTSHIP OF COEXISTENCE
CAROUSEL 1962

Early in the school year work on Carousel "62" began. David Black, the author, chose the theme of a search for the manes of peace by the children of the ambassadors to the United Nations and entitled *Courtship of Coexistence.*

In late December the Carousel committee held auditions and chose the following cast:

George David Black
Katrina Tanya Vekshin
Ivan Geoffrey Neigher
Celeste Doris Williams
Pauline Dianne Tremblay
Pierre Ronnie Newsome
Russian Spies Betsy Bick, Jeff Brothers, Bernard Marcus
American Spies Daryl Fine, Carl Shapiro, Alexander Tonatti

The ambassadors and their wives included Barry Chase, Tammy Vekshin, James Preston, Sandy Bristol, Andy Fink, Mark Lediard, Harriette Block, Barbara Tuber, Martha McLaurin, Debby Price, and Rennie Austin. The audience thrilled to "Kisses Sweeter than Wine," sung by Susie Landis and Ronnie Soodalter; and Patti Mapp's exquisite modern dance interpretation of "Exodus." Judy Ehrlich directed three modern dances, and also danced herself. In two of them she was accompanied by Bev Abrams, Maxine Zimble, Trudy Stahl, Patti Mapp, Judy Lee, Sandy Rubbins, Jane Sirolnik, Susan Kanowith, Heather Campbell, Nina Koontz, and Sharon Traft. Paul Lagunowich, Brigette Madsen, and Tanya Jankovic entertained with the difficult steps of a Russian dance.

Very important were the contributions of the back-stage people, especially Susie Landis, director; Muriel Greenberg, assistant director; Jacqueline Lomas, producer; James Higgins, assistant producer; and Linda Nasser, director of music. The colorful sets were designed by Andrée Duquette and Robert Green, under the direction of Mrs. Helena Laramee. Mr. Bernard Donnelly of the English department was the faculty adviser. Miss Dorothy Porter supervised the mimeographing of the programs.



Leads in "Courtship of Coexistence" were (seated) Tanya Vekshin, Doris Williams; (standing) Geoffrey Neigher, Ronnie Newsome, and David Black.



Under the direction of Mrs. Laramee, Marilyn Victory and Peter Reidel prepare the scenery. The interested spectator is Thomas Nadolski.



Barbara Sack makes up Rarjana Jankovic for her Russian dance. Paul Langunowich awaits his turn.

Order at Classical is maintained through the assistance of the



The members of Boys' Patrol are (row one) Paul Ginsburg, John Godfrey, John Soja, Charles Gray, Hans Gotzman; (row two) Robert Fleischner, David Liden, Tony Odierna, James Makol, Tony Imler, Al Cherbonneau; (row three) Raymond Durocher, Lee Cassanelli, Alan Burch, Carl Strong, Kevin McCook; (row four) Robert Sullivan, James Bousquet, Peter Herndon, Zachary Cohn; (row five) Robert Hawley, John Howe, Mark Halperin; (row six) Harry Wetherbee, Bruce Scott, Clem Deschenes, James Swan, and Mr. Bresnahan.

BOYS' PATROL

Adviser: Mr. Bresnahan

Officers: Captain Jack Soja

Clerk James Swan

Lieutenants Charles Gray, James Quinn, Hans Gotsman, John Godfrey, Paul Ginsberg

Purpose and duties: At 8:20 each morning members of the Boys' Patrol assist in clearing the corridors of traffic. Members of the patrol also help to maintain order in the lunchroom and control traffic on stairways when students are passing between classes. For those who forget their keys, a member of the patrol is available to open lockers. From time to time members of the Boys' Patrol carry out various office errands.



Positioned around the school are the numerous posts of the Boys' Patrol. Here patrol members, Charles Gray and Kevin McCook talk with David Liden, who is seated at one of these monitor posts.

and the



The members of Girls' Patrol are: (Row 1) Nora Kane, Ingeborg Rath, Ann McCue, Ethel Mastroyin, Joanne Coppola; (Row 2) Betty Flint, Karen Taylor, Geraldine DeRiso, Margaret Trementozzi, Barbara Hayes; (Row 3) Paula Dunham, Chris Kieczewski, Donna Cirillo, Terry Zick; (Row 4) Barbara Nolan, Deborah Bush, Anthula Carozi, Andrea Pradella, Linda Schumacher; (Row 5) Jill Brainerd, Janie Wallach, Dorothy Frydryk, Roberta Gordenstein, Nancy Allen; (Row 6) Audrey Giustina, Edie Hogan, Brenda Benjamin, Linda Collette, Barbie Goodlatte, Miss Dickerman.

GIRLS' PATROL

Adviser: Miss Dickerman

Officers: Captain Ann McCue

Clerk Barbara Hayes

Lieutenants Geraldine DeRiso, Margaret Trementozzi

Purpose and duties: The Girls' Patrol is composed of dependable juniors and seniors who render faithful services to Classical High. They are always ready to assist the secretaries and faculty members in the office and to police the girls' powder rooms. checking all passes carefully. One duty the girls find very pleasant is ushering at the various school functions. The girls also assist in the yearly vision and hearing tests. The Hospitality Committee, composed of members of the patrol, are very courteous when greeting guest speakers and distinguished visitors to Classical High School.



Sue Pelland and Carolyn Brown stop to chat with Donna Cirillo, who is at the desk to greet and direct visitors to Classical.

Loquacious students enjoy debating in the



The members of the Senate are Kenneth Herman; (row one) John Mason, Stever Gladstone; (row two) Michael Houlahan, Gerald Riffelmacher, Robert Stern, Evan Bellan; (row three) Robert Ford, Mark Budnitz, Raymond Lapine, Stephen Kutner, Edward Jokowitz; (row four) Darryl Fine, John Alden, and Jeffrey Traft.

SENATE

Adviser: Mr. Francis Girr

Time and Place of Meetings: Every other Wednesday in Room 225.

Officers:

President	Kenneth Herman
Vice-President	Mark Budnitz
Treasurer	Robert Stern
Corresponding Secretary	Steve Kutner
Recording Secretary	Steve Gladstone
Member-at-Large	John Mason

Purpose: To debate and discuss timely topics.

Activities: The Senate, the oldest organization in Classical, has debated on many topics of varied interest such as "The Communist System." On March 30 and 31, Robert Stern and Gerald Riffelmacher attended the American International College Model Congress, participating in a program of democratic government in action. At this conference, Robert Stern was one of three persons honored with a scholarship offer from American International College. Concluding the program of the Senate was a tablet debate with fellow members participating, the winner having his name engraved on the tablet in the front hall.

and discussing timely topics in

PIERIDES

Adviser: Miss Christine Sauer

Time and place of meetings: Second Wednesday of every month in Room 119.

Officers:

President	Louise Rosenkrantz
Vice-President	Beverly Heafitz
Secretary	Linda Nassar
Treasurer	Debbie Bush
Program Chairmen	Judy Gottschalk, Joyce Widland

Purpose: to promote and develop interests in the various arts: literature, public speaking, music, debating, and art.

Activities: Pierides' programs are devoted to furthering interest in all forms of art. To that end, this year's activities have included a skit by club members representing the nine Greek Muses, a talk by Mrs. Nancy Mason, Young Adults' Librarian, on recent books about Africa, an International Holiday program of Christmas customs in Greece and Germany with talks by Kim Liatsos and Peter Riedel, who accompanied his remarks with the showing of a splendid film on German Yuletide observances. In January, Mr. Ben Kalman lectured on jazz and at the following meeting Mrs. Fudder, a Westfield artist, discussed "Creativity in Modern Art."

Pierides' annual writing contest had more entries than usual in the fields of poetry, the short story, and the essay.

The final meeting was concerned with the art of terpsichore.



To acquaint freshman girls with Pierides, club members held an informal party in early September. Here Louise Rosenkrantz pours punch for members Beverly Heafitz, Linda Nassar, Joyce Widland, and Debbie Bush.

Interesting students in a teaching career is the purpose of the



The Future Teachers Club is named after Dr. Chatto, former principal of Classical High School.

CLARENCE I. CHATTO FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

Adviser: Miss Mary Morris

Time and Place of Meetings: First Wednesday of every month in Room 238.

Officers:

President	Joanne Jurkowski
Vice-President	Marilyn Temkin
Secretary	Sandra Rae
Treasurer	Nancy Allen
Program Chairmen	Teresa Falcone, Judy Pedersen
Publicity Chairman	Mary Andros

Purpose: To promote an interest in the students preparing for a career in teaching.

Activities: Newly formed this year, the Future Teachers Club of Classical has had various speakers who talked on opportunities in the teaching field. Particular emphasis was given to the different phases of teaching. Club members also made a trip to Springfield College to visit education classes and talk to students in education. This visit proved very informative and enhanced the attitude of students toward the teaching profession.



The members of the Future Teachers Club are (Row 1) Joanne Jurkowski, Bonni Fuller, Sandra Rae, Carol Davidson, Barbara Tuber, and Marilyn Temkin; (Row 2) Theresa Falcone, Nancy Allen, Joanne Donovan, Margaret Sheldon, Nicki Smith, and Mary Andros; (Row 3) Rose Giannini, Carol Trask, Christina Michael, Barbara-Jean Kubik, Karen Hammerlof, Rose Kafantaris, and Mary Roulind.

and doing volunteer work is the job of the



Officers responsible for the active year are Linda Schumacher, James Higgins, and Maureen Bigelow.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Adviser: Mrs. Beverley

Place of Meetings: In Room 214.

Officers: President Maureen Bigelow
Secretary Linda Schumacher
Treasurer James Higgins

Purpose: To help the people in our community through gifts, entertainment, and donations; to promote good feeling throughout the world.

Activities: One of the largest organizations at Classical, the Junior Red Cross is comprised of students who contribute to the fund raising drive held during the months of October and November. The Junior Red Cross Council, consisting of a representative and an alternate from each homeroom, was responsible for the collecting of the Red Cross contributions. In addition to the fall campaign, the Red Cross helps support various local charities, such as the South End Community Center and the Holyoke Soldiers' House, where school representatives helped to decorate for a party held at this Holyoke home. The services rendered by the Junior Red Cross are indeed important and beneficial.

Acquainting students with international customs is the function of the



Many programs offered by the I.R.C. highlighted international communities. Here Nancy Gordon points out a poster depicting the city of Quebec to club members Audrey Guistina, Beverly Heafitz, Dorothy Hamer, and Martin Mastroianni.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Corbin

Time and place of meetings: Bimonthly, either first period Wednesday or fourth period Friday, in the assembly hall.

Officers:

President	Martin Mastroianni
Vice President	Dorothy Hamer
Secretary	Nancy Gordon
Treasurer	Beverly Heafitz
Program Chairmen	Audrey Guistina, John Alden

Purpose: To acquaint members with our neighbors of near and far; thus, giving us a better understanding of people and customs of the various countries of the world.

Activities: The International Relations Club, advised by Mr. Corbin, has been entertained by many interesting speakers not only from Classical, but also from various foreign countries. In addition to giving guests an opportunity to speak about their travels in their native lands, I.R.C. aids Classical students by providing for yearly scholarships. This spring active members of the club visited the United Nations in New York, May 1.



I.R.C. offered for the first time last year a scholarship for some worthy senior. The recipient of this first scholarship was Marilyn LaValley, here receiving the award from Mr. Freme.

Interest in French customs is stimulated in the



Club members, (first row) Barbara Hayes, Linda Olds, Sandra Grant; (second row) Joanne Cappola, Hannah Ascher, Karen Magnani; (third row) Nora Kane, Barbara-Jean Kubik; (fourth row) Rose Kafantaris, Andrea Pradella, Iris Goodman; (last row) Geraldeane Peck, Doreen Gagnon, Marcia Kocat, Beverly Gallant, Ethel Mastroyin, Sandi Rubbins, Lynn Kelberman, Susan Hechler, Teresa Falcone, and Rose Grannini, look on as Ann McCue displays articles recently received from the French school, Le Collège Technique de Jeunes Filles.

FRENCH AFFILIATIONS CLUB

Name of Club: French Affiliations Club

Adviser's Name: Miss Rouillard

Time and Place of Meetings: Third Thursday of each month in room 244

Officers: President Ann McCue
Vice-President Nora Kane
Secretary Louise Rosenkrantz
Treasurer Paula Robbins

Purpose of Club: To stimulate interest in our relations with France by means of a cultural exchange with a school in Le Havre, France.

Activities: *Ils sont très actifs* would be an appropriate phrase to describe the members of the French Affiliations Club. The members of this club are interested in stimulating relationships between American students and French students. This year the members are communicating with the French students of Le Collège Technique de Jeunes Filles. The students of this French school sent the French club a hand-sewn cosmetic kit and water color paintings, both of which were done by their art classes. In return, these Classical students sent them a photo album depicting the home life of a typical Classical student. Later in the year, a holiday project was sent, showing how Christmas and Chanukah are spent in the United States. This exchange of gifts not only was interesting, but helped to promote a better understanding between France and the United States.



Nora Kane, Linda Olds, Barbara-Jean Kubik, and Ann McCue show some of the articles to be sent by the Classical students to the school in France.

the study of Teutonic traditions in the function of the



Gathered around posters showing famous German landmarks are Peter Riedel, Warner Stocker, Marc Freedman, Joyce Nothacker, Debbie Meyer, and Tanya Vekshin.

GERMAN CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Erika Corbin

Time and Place of Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month in Room 120.

Officers:

President	Debbie Meyer
Vice-President	Tanya Vekshin
Secretaries	Joyce Nothacker, Peter Riedel
Treasurer	Marc Freedman
Program Committee	Beverly Forgette, Angelica Konczal, Carol Medicke

Purpose: To acquaint those students who are interested, and do not necessarily take German in school, with Germany, its people, and language.

Activities: Da Deutsche Verein, the German Club, has held many interesting programs. Club members learned about German life and customs by viewing various movies on Germany. When the Christmas season approached, club members celebrated the holiday with a Christmas party. However, the highlight of the year was a German "Liedei" sing, sung in the typical German fashion. Following this harmonious gathering, members assembled to present a German comedy. All in all, the programs were both entertaining and informative.



The German Club members are (row one) Carol Medicke, Debbie Meyer, Anglica Konczal; (row two) Margaret Sheldon, Tanya Vekshin, Linda Olds, Joyce Nothacker, Beverly Forgette; (back row) John Kober, Marc Freedman, Edward Menard, Mrs. Corbin, Francis Frenquelli, Werner Stocker, Peter Riedel, and Hans Gottsman.

An insight into the progress of Israel is the aim of the



One of the many programs offered this year by the Hebrew Club was the showing of movies depicting Jewish life in Israel. Gathered around the projector are Sharon Traft, Roberta Allen, Joyce Widland, Leona Sinclair, Evan Bellan, John Lyon, Barry Axler, Ronald Weiss, Kenneth Sinclair, Arlene Sherman, Peter Krause, and Hanna Perlstein.

HEBREW CLUB

Adviser: Dr. Miller

Time and Place of Meetings: 327, Tuesdays, once a month.

Officers: President Gil Abramson
Vice-President Debbie Bush
Secretary Arlene Sherman
Treasurer Debbie Lepow

Purpose: To acquaint students with the culture and land of Israel.

Activities: The Hebrew Club had another highly successful year under the guidance of Dr. Miller. Through several movies and informative discussions, club members gained an insight into religious customs and educational progress in Israel. They also learned a great deal about political affairs in Israel.

For the second year, members contributed to a fund to plant a tree, in their name, in Israel. The opportunity to have an Israeli pen pal was extended to those who were interested. The club also had a good time at their annual Chanukah and Purim parties.

the Classical culture in the



The Latin Club members are Jerald Rifflemacher, Andrew Cokkinias, Norman Cohen, Karen Hammerloft, Joanne Coppola, Linda Millman, David Howe, Adrienne Austin, Kenneth Herman, Peter Cokkinias, Mary McCabe, Mary Ellen Quirk, Tatjana Jankovic, Tammy Vekshin, and Nancy Donelley.

LATIN CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Fleming

Time and Place of Meetings: Every other Monday in Room 223.

Officers:

President	Peter Cokkinias
Vice-President	Karen Hammerloft
Secretary	Judith Freeman
Treasurer	John Mason
Program	Linda Millman, Seth Kurn

Activities: The schedule for the Latin Club this year was highlighted by lectures by Miss Brown, school librarian, Mr. Robinson, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and Mr. Reicer, director of the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum. Although the Latin courses at Classical are concerned with the classical period, the members of the club traced the influence of Rome to the present day. Through films, the club saw the Roman culture as it blossomed again during the Renaissance. Another subject which was discussed was the importance of Latin as the language of science and philosophy until recent times. Certainly, the members of the Latin Club have found that classical scholarship offers a varied and interesting field.



Mr. Fleming reads the schedule of forthcoming meetings to Karen Hammerloft, Linda Millman, Kenneth Herman, and Peter Cokkinias.

and the "amistad" encouraged through the



John Houlahan points at a particular location on a map of Spain to Abel Barrientos, Rosalie Desstell, Judith Murphy, Carol Trask, Sandra Alexander, Constance Rinehart, Susan Pelland, Lana Schwartz, Sonja Harris, Louise Newton, and Adrienne Austin.

SPANISH CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Martha Cobb

Time and Place of Meetings: Every first and third Monday of the month, in Room 241.

Officers: President Susan Pelland
Vice-President Carol Trask
Secretary Candace George
Treasurer Lana Schwartz

Purpose: To acquaint Spanish students with the language and customs of Spanish speaking countries.



One of the activities enjoyed this year was the presentation of Spanish skits by club members. Here Candy George, Linda Collette, Abel Barrientos, Constance Rinehart, and Louise Newton rehearse their parts before the final "production."

Activities: Los Conquistadores, the Spanish Club supervised by Mrs. Cobb, has had a busy year absorbing Spanish culture. This vivid group has enjoyed Monday afternoons watching Spanish movies, listening to Spanish records, and playing Spanish games. The group has even become Spanish Thespians by putting on skits in Spanish. As December brings winter, winter brings Christmas, and these senors and senoritas celebrated the holiday in a gay way on December 17. On the serious side, Mrs. Cobb's group has heard speakers lecture on Spanish art, music, and literature.

Creativity is fostered by the



Here Thomas Nadolski and John Houlihan make plans for the Fine Arts Festival. Students had an opportunity to buy copies of art masterpieces and record recordings which gave all students, the P.T.S.A., the faculty, and friends of Classical an opportunity to own beautiful brushstroke reproductions of fine paintings and Classical recordings and Folk Music at a nominal cost.



The Art Club assists in making scenery for many of the functions in the school. Here, Thomas Nadolski, Kathleen Loughman, Gale Holt, Karen Lavin, and John Houlihan work on scenery for the Spring Fashion Show.

ART CLUB

Adviser: Mrs. Helena Laramee

Time and Place of Meetings: Wednesday, Period I, Room 311

Officers:
President Thomas Nadolski
Vice President John Houlihan
Secretary Marcia Kocut
Treasurer Bruce Chandler

Activities: With the promotion of a Christmas sale during December, the Art Club emphasized its many activities. Money earned from this sale was used to add to the Art Department's film library on the history of art, and for a charitable donation. In February, the budding artists traveled to Boston, to participate in the Scholastic Art Awards program, in which members exhibited work selected from 5,000 entries. Thelma Friend, grade 10, and Richard Marcuson, grade 11, were among the six from Classical chosen to exhibit, and Bruce Chandler, grade 11, Joyce Lichwala, grade 11, Joann Kramarz, grade 11, Edward Oliver, grade 12, won the coveted Gold Keys, while Joan Kramarz was selected for further recognition with a Blue Ribbon which means her fashion design was sent from this Regional Show to the National Exhibition in New York.

This year the Art Club sponsored a Fine Arts Festival in collaboration with Miss Brown and the library staff. Through it, all students, their parents, the faculty and friends had an opportunity to buy most reasonably, fine brush stroke reproductions of art masterpieces, and classical and folk records. A poster contest was held in connection with this activity, and the three best posters were awarded prizes of brush stroke masterpieces or three albums of fine recordings. Judges were Miss Boylan, Mr. Montagna, Mr. Drummond, and Dr. Kiley.

A trip to Rockport, a famous art colony on the Massachusetts coast, is scheduled as a highlight for June.

and the art of concentration is stressed through the



Around the chess board are Russell Salk, Jay Friedman, Mr. Jermakian, Christopher Scott, Darryl Fine, Bruce Searleman, and Kenneth Sinclair.

CHESS CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Armen Jermakian

Time and Place of Meetings: Tuesday evenings in Room 204.

Officers: President Russell Salk

Secretary Bruce Searleman

Treasurer Darryl Fine

Purpose: To further the interest of those students who enjoy playing chess.

Activities: Every Tuesday, members of the Chess Club meet in Room 204 to match wits in a quiet and thoughtful game of chess. These "checkmaters" participated in a league in which Classical played the clubs from Technical, Cathedral, Chicopee, and Agawam. At the end of the season, the Classical team held a 2½-5½ record. Mr. Jermakian serves as mentor for this group.

Scientific curiosity which is encouraged by the



One aspect of science covered by the Science Club was the study of the path of a trajectory. Ronald May and Mr. Mulak observe Michael Chernick, Francis Frenquelli, and Richard Hoagland ready to fire a ball on its course.

SCIENCE CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Stanley Mulak

Time and Place of Meetings: Thursday after school in 324.

Officers:

President	George Bourrie
Vice-President	Robert Stern
Treasurer	C. Michael Chernick
Secretary	Francis Frenquelli

Purpose: To stimulate interest in science.

Activities: The Science Club is the organization which, under the direction of Mr. Mulak, enables students interested in the various aspects of science to pursue this interest by means of discussion groups, experiments, films on many different scientific topics, guest speakers, local field trips, an annual trip to a place of particular interest, and projects which contribute to the facilities of the school's science department. "Expeditions" in the past have included the Springfield, Yale, and Boston science museums, the Bell Telephone Company, the Western Massachusetts Electric Company, and the computer installation at the Federal Land Bank. This year, the club was privileged to have Professor Colemen, chairman of the physics department at American International College and noted author, speak on the theory and applications of relativity.

and through experiments in the

BIOLOGY CLUB

Adviser: Mr. O'Donnell

Time and Place of Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month in room 314

Officers:

President	Nora Kane
Vice-President	David Howe
Secretary	Adrienne Austin
Treasurer	Anna Ladue
Member-At-Large	Carl Shapiro

Purpose: To explore in more detail topics and techniques which are developed in the classroom laboratory or those not developed in the classroom but in which members are interested.

Activities: The members of the Biology Club occupy themselves with exploring in more detail the topics and techniques which are discussed in the classroom laboratory. In addition to this exploration, the members discuss topics in which they are interested. This year the club has seen various films including *Thread of Life* and *The Rumen Story*. They have had speakers presenting topics on blood cancer, the use of photography to the biologist, and the like. They have also taken trips to places such as the Wesson Memorial Hospital. On Friday afternoons they have conducted experiments in solid-liquid systems, enzymes in living tissues, activities of the cell membrane, and bacteriology. Besides all this activity the members still find time to be laboratory assistants in the classroom laboratory.



Adrienne Austin, Karen Hammerloft, Nancy Allen, and Lenore Rosenfield study the contents of the various test tubes.

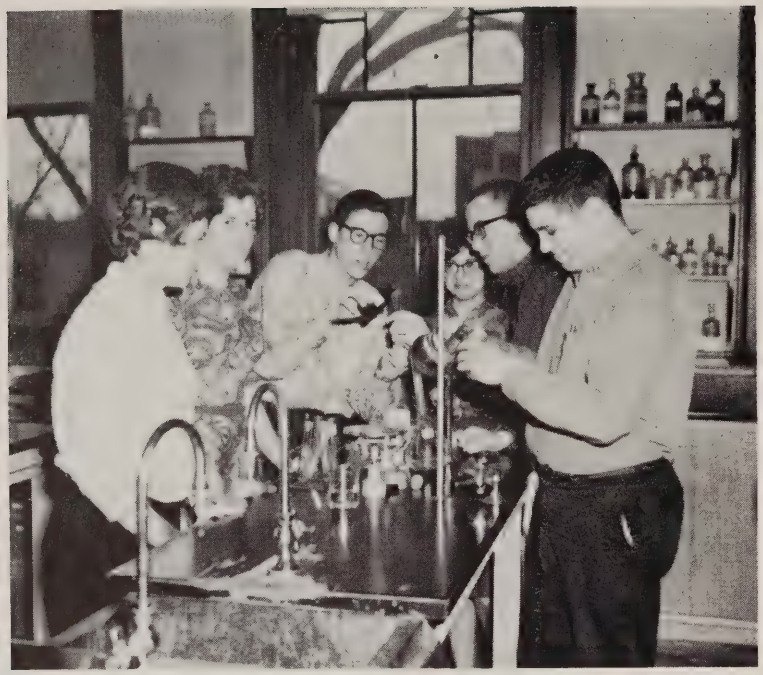


Adrienne Austin and Karen Hammerloft look on as Ronald Marsh snaps a picture of microorganisms.



After a careful study has been made of each test tube, Lenore Rosenfield and Adrienne Austin replace the tubes in a refrigerator so that the contents can be used again.

and the



Terry Small, Ann Pieroway, Bernie Marcus, Ethel Mastroyin, Richard Resnick, and Martin Gold progress in an experiment with the reaction of magnesium and hydrochloric acid.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

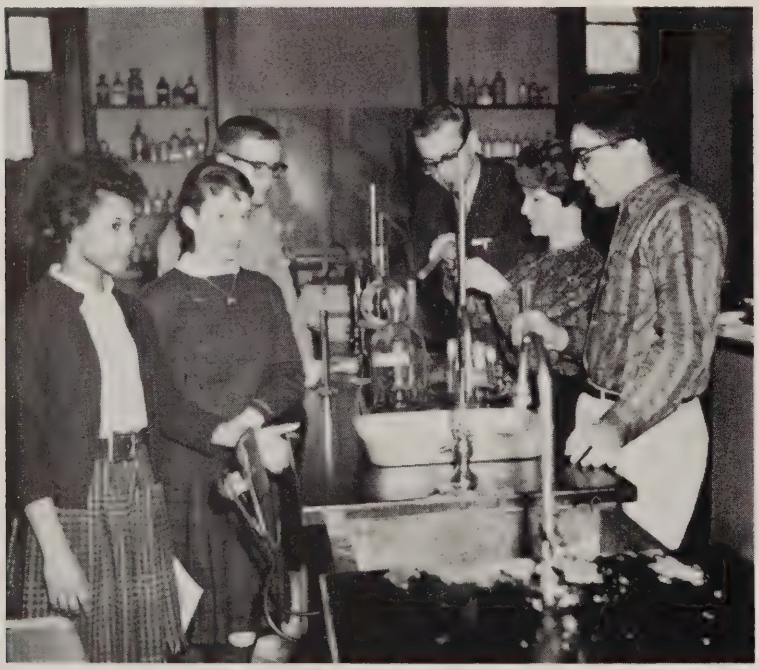
Adviser: Mr. Lamoureux

Time and Place of Meetings: Every two weeks after school on Thursday in Room 321.

Officers:

President Charles Gray
Vice-President Bernard Marcus
Secretary-Treasurer .. Richard Resnick

Purpose: To promote the interest of chemistry.



Lab assistants, Carol Sweeney, Karen Taylor, and Charles Gray, stand by as Terry Zick, assisted by Peter Rydell and Morton Wood, performs an experiment observing the properties of chemical change.

Activities: The Chemistry Club has explored many fields pertinent to the field of chemistry. Members discussed recent developments in chemistry, and extended its program by inviting guest speakers from industry to lecture on the various opportunities available to the chemistry student. Members also were encouraged to participate in chemical research. Research projects were one of the means used by the club to accomplish this end.

and is demonstrated at the



Ray Durocher explains his exhibition of a V-2 rocket.



Richard Gray poses with his science project on regeneration.

CLASSICAL SCIENCE FAIR

On March 16, 1962, Classical paid particular attention to the physical sciences at the annual science fair. The exhibits were divided in four categories: biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics, with each division exhibiting its own projects. The following students were given special recognition for outstanding projects:

Biology:

Heart Prize (Awarded by Mass. Heart Association) to David Bernstein — Heart Action Currents

First Prize — John Lyons — Vitamins and Molds

Second Prize — Richard Gray — Regeneration

Honorable Mention — Evan Bellin — Vision of the Albino Rat; Mark Halperin — Denture Durability

Chemistry:

First Prize — Robert Hammer — Blood Protein Analysis

Second Prize — Mary Fuller — Effects of Radiation

Mathematics:

First Prize — George Bourrie — Counting the Infinite

Second Prize — James Makol — Ten Problems of Appollonius

Honorable Mention — Deborah Bush — Methods of Square Roots; Linda Collette — Methods of Square Roots; Louis Dedousis — Finding Hidden Distances; Marc Freedman — Conic Sections; Paul Quirk — Infinite Products

Physics:

Three First Prizes — Douglas Hinckley — Electric Binery Computer; Alex McCarthy — The Einstein Theory of Relativity; Robert Sullivan — Viscosity of Liquids

Two Second Prizes — Bruce Devens — Electromagnetic Induction; Paul Kluiko — Vibratory Motion of the String

Two Third Prizes — Robert Bassell — Thrust: Nelson Saks — Van de Graaff Generator

Honorable Mention — Gil Abramson — Talking on a Light Beam; Peter Cokkinias — Seismograph; Richard Meyer — Moving Electrons; Carl Shapiro — Calculating Lift

Technical assistance is given by the



Kevin McCook, William Muldrew, James Potter, and Peter Masuck examine a newly purchased movie projector.

STAGE AND AUDIO VISUAL AIDS

Adviser: Mr. Szetela

Time and Place of Meetings: No set schedule other than to aid school programs.

Purpose: To facilitate presentation of assemblies by providing technical assistance.

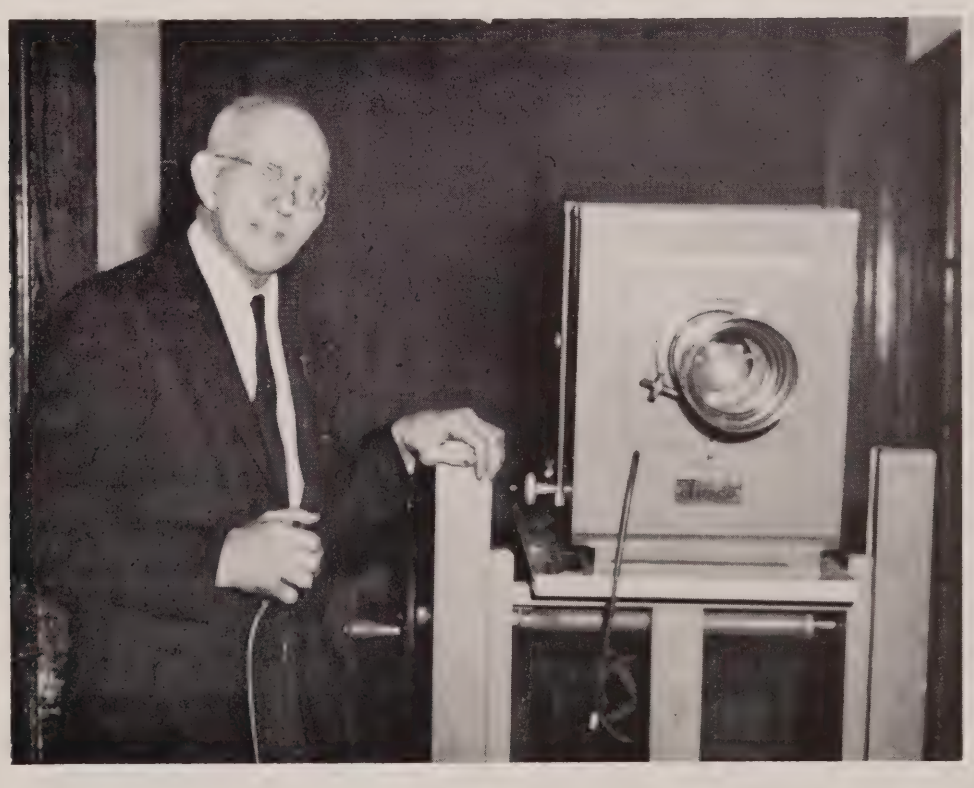
Activities: The Audio Visual Aids managers and the Stage Crew are two valuable groups, aiding both teachers and school organizations. Frequently, teachers call upon members of the audio visual aids group to supplement their classes with visual aids. At each school assembly, a member of the audio visual aids group provides the P.A. system and other technical assistance.

The Stage Crew is another important club. Members of this organization were extremely helpful in aiding with the production of *Carousel* by providing props and scenery. The Stage Crew also helped to set the stage for school plays and assemblies.

and by our devoted photographer,

MR. WRIGHT

One of the more familiar faces around Classical is that of Mr. Wright. Now in his fifty-fifth year as school photographer, Mr. Wright is an indispensable person in the production of the *Blue and White*. In the early fall, Mr. Wright, proprietor of Bosworth Studios, takes portraits of seniors for the senior section of the yearbook. He is also responsible for the pictures taken of the freshmen and junior classes. Furthermore, during the school year Mr. Wright and his assistant snap many of the pictures used by the *Blue and White* to commemorate 1962. The service rendered by Mr. Wright has been unfaltering for the over half century that he has been associated with the Classical annual, and his splendid work is greatly appreciated.



Mr. Wright has been a good friend of the *Blue and White* and seniors at Classical High School for over half a century.

Sharp-shooters practice their accuracy in the



The Classical sharp-shooters are (front row) Mr. Wessman, Clarence Bennett, Lawrence Stutz, Edward Buczynski; (second row) Gerald Goodman, Lee Hassig, Mark Berezin, John Solin, and Alan Meyers.

RIFLE CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Robert Wessman

Time and Place of Meetings: Tuesday afternoons after school at the Trade High School rifle range.

Officers: Co-captains Lee Hassig, Edward Burczynski

Treasurer Donald D'Amato

Purpose: To develop an interest in the skill of marksmanship.

Activities: The Classical sharp shooters have rightly earned the title of crack shots. Through practice every Tuesday afternoon at the Trade High School rifle range, members have developed into a highly able rifle group, defeating the Trade team twice and losing only two meets, both to Technical High School. Lee Hassig, co-captain of the team, not only had the highest average of the Classical team but captured the city title of best single shot.

and skiers explore the slopes with the



The Classical ski enthusiasts are Barbara Hayes, Susan Lord, Mark Chester, Marc Freedman, Walter Foerster, Beth Cohen, Robert Stern, Susan Fenn, Robert Hawley, Trudy Stahl, Peter Hopkins, Marcia Carlson, Katherine Topodas, Thomas Collins, Caroline Emmons, and Mr. Stevens.

SKI CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Robert Stevens

Officers: President Marc Freedman
Vice-President Pete Hopkins
Secretary Marcia Carlson

Purpose: To facilitate and promote group skiing

Activities: The crunch of new-fallen snow, and a blue sky sprinkled with clouds are familiar to members of the Classical Ski Club. Mr. Stevens, adviser to the club, and president Marc Freedman organized Friday night trips to Mt. Tom and a vacation trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont. The more proficient members of the club ventured to Mt. Washington to ski during the spring vacation.

Enrichment has come with active participation in



The members of the 1961 track team are (front row) James Quinn, Warren Graff, Raymond Durocher, John Kober, Howard Ricklas, William Fraser, Lewis Robbins; (middle row) David Murry, Bruce Chandler, Barry White, Richard Martin, Mark Chester, Michael Jacques, Werner Stocker, Harry Wetherbee, John Pieper; (back row) Jeffrey Bradley, Roswell Flower, John Godfrey, Paul Dyba, Michael McLourin, John Batt, Pierce Hayward, Edward Kominski, and coach Henry Batt.

TRACK 1961

Having lost many lettermen from the previous year, the Classical High track team started once again the task of rebuilding its strength. Composed equally of freshmen, juniors, and seniors, the cindermen went through the year inexperienced, but constantly improving. Certain individuals should be commended for demonstrating outstanding skill in their respective events. Roswell Flower was a standout all season, in his specialty — the hurdles. Dick Fraser was a constant winner in the sprints, while Pierce Hayward racked up in the longer distances. In the field events there was no better one-two punch, in the area, than Ed Kominski and John Batt. With many of his men returning, first year coach Don Vaughan can look forward to many more victories, both team and personal.

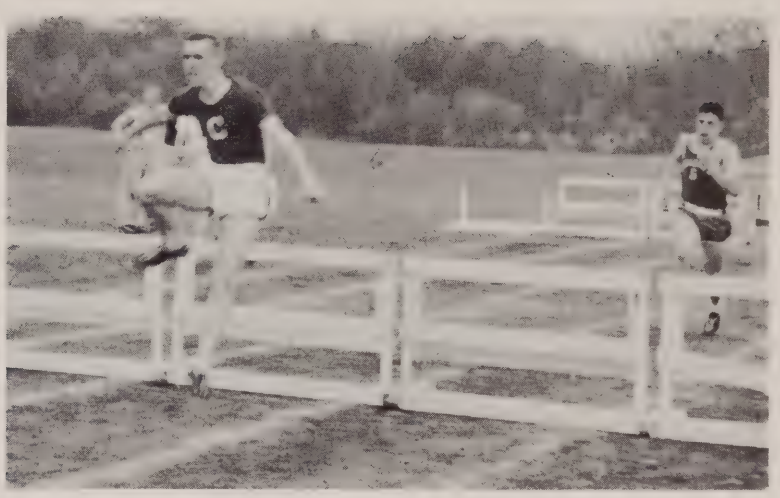


Richard Dolgin, David Murry, and Pierce Hayward toe their marks at the beginning of one of the track events. At the conclusion of this event Pierce broke the tape well ahead of his nearest competitor.

Through skills designed to build the body

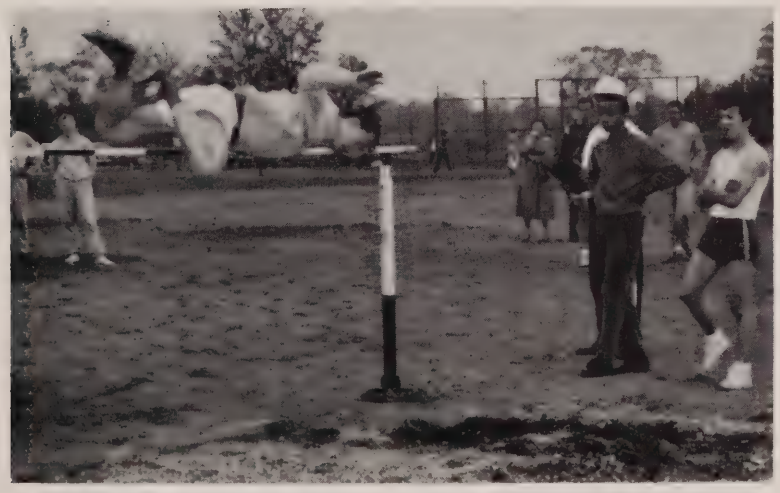


John Batt throws the javelin for another record.



Roswell Flower soars over the hurdle, well ahead of the nearest competition.

Track is perhaps the only sport in which individualism is advocated. The events are divided into two phases — track and field. Track is composed of six events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter-mile run, half-mile run, mile run, and 180 yard low hurdles. Field is also comprised of six events: High jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot, discus, and javelin. Participants are allowed to enter a maximum of two track and one field or two field and one track event. Though each man competes on an individual basis, his primary objective is the success of his team.



Bill Goodlat and Dick Fraser evaluate Jeff Bradley's approach as he soars over the bar.



With muscles straining Ed Kominski puts the shot.

They captured the city championship in



Members of the 1961 soccer team are (front row) Lawrence Bembry, Jack Soja, Raymond Yando, Kevin Ryan, John Burnham, James Gaudreau; (middle row) Bruce Scott, Geoffrey Neigher, Howard Ricklas, Lorin Tarr, Mark Halperin, Raymond Durocher; (back row) coach Donald Vaughan, Paul Ciarcia, John Cooper, John Kober, Michael Jacques, George Hanst, and manager Edward Menard.

SOCCER

The soccer team did it again. For the third straight season, they captured the city championship. They later went on to meet Ludlow for the Western Massachusetts Championship. Three of the Classical regulars, Jack Soja, Ray Yando, and Kevin Ryan placed on the All City team. John Kober, Howie Ricklas, and Larry Bembry also received honorable mention for their efforts. Howie Ricklas proved to be one of the most potent scorers in Bulldog history as he tallied seventeen goals for the cause.

and placed second in Western Massachusetts.







Mark Halperin, Jimmy Gaudreau, and Kevin Ryan try to drive the ball past the opposing goalie.

Classical	2	Longmeadow	1
Classical	1	Trade	0
Classical	3	West Side	0
Classical	2	Technical	1
Classical	0	Cathedral	1
Classical	3	Commerce	0
Classical	5	Trade	0
Classical	2	Technical	0
Classical	2	Cathedral	0
Classical	5	Commerce	0
Classical	0	Ludlow	2
Classical	3	Monson	0
Classical	4	Williams	0
Classical	0	Ludlow	1

Placed second in the Western Massachusetts Tournament.



Coach Donald Vaughan takes a minute to reflect on the past season.

Fair play on the field in

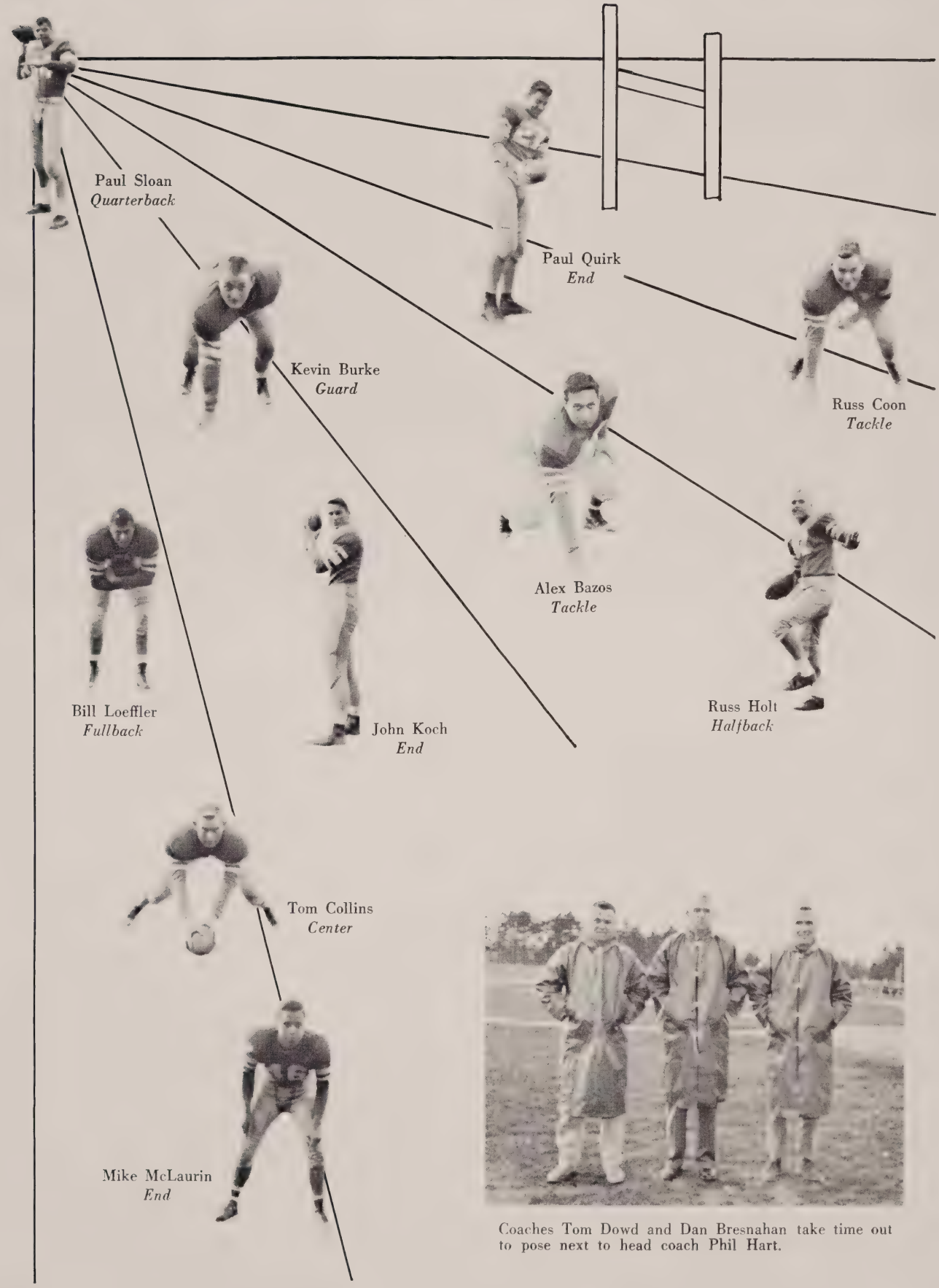


Members of the 1961 football team are (row 1) Barney Green, Alex Bazos, Bob Sadler, Tom Collins, Paul Sloan, Russ Holt, Bill Loeffler; (row 2) Mike Arpaio, Kevin Burke, John Koch, Russ Coon, Mike McLaurin, Al Redman; (row 3) Dave Macomber, Leon Hutt, Al Buder, John Topodas, Brian Highland, John Elliot; (row 4) Paul Quirk, Harry Leibowitz, Connie Ostrowski, Bob Foerester, John Pradella.

FOOTBALL '61

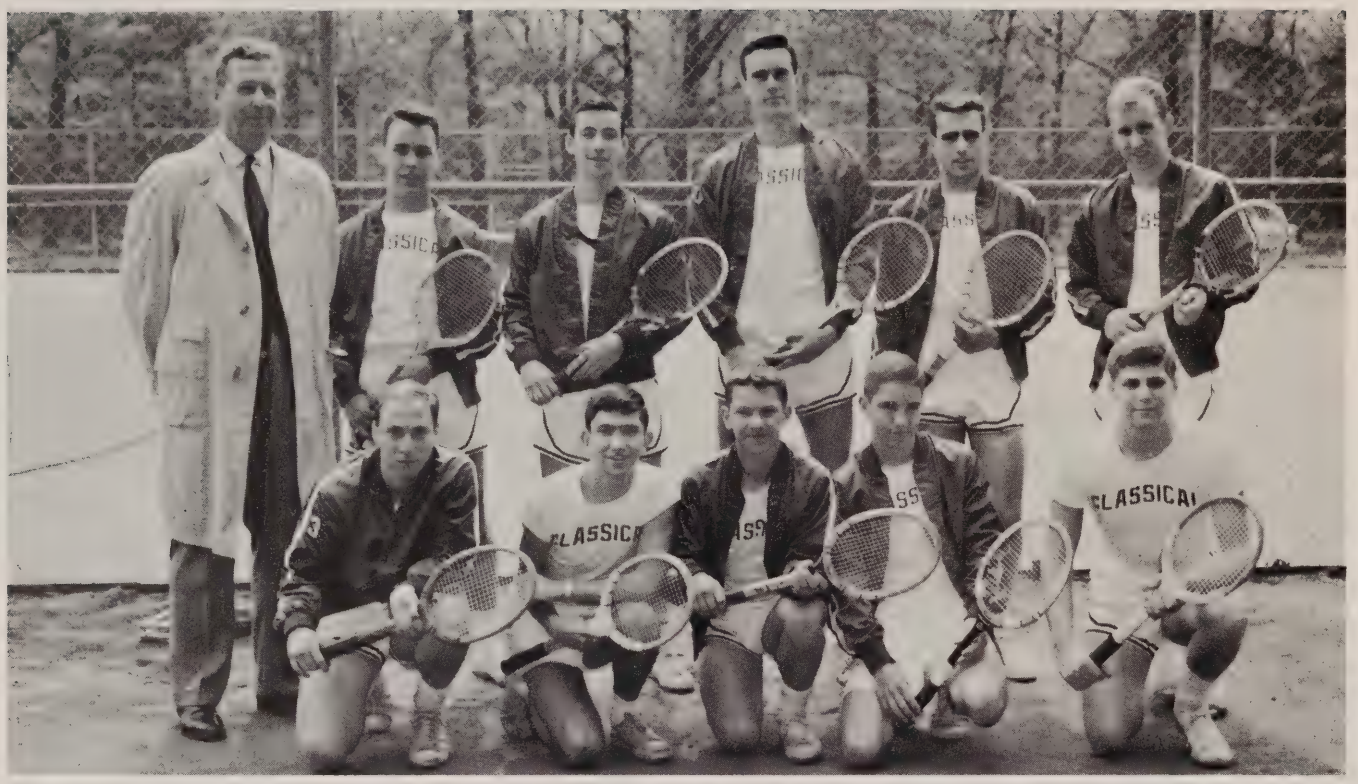
Though the '61 campaign was uneventful, the football team showed definite promise for the future. After suffering shutout decisions early in the season the Bulldogs rallied to play their best against arch rival Longmeadow. While the score showed a Longmeadow victory at the end of the game, it does not speak of the outstanding spirit with which the Classical eleven played. The contest was sparked by outstanding games from seniors Russ Holt, Bill Loeffler, Tom Collins, and Mike McLaurin, as well as junior John Elliot. Russ Holt repeatedly seared the Lancer defense with a torrid halfback pass pattern, while Bill Loeffler crashed into the middle "just to keep them honest." What yardage these two lightning backs managed to pound out can be attributed to the staunch line play of Tom Collins, and Mike McLaurin. The snowballing offense the Bulldogs were fabricating was stifled by the loss of John Elliot early in the game as a result of a leg injury.

Enfield	September 23
Trade	29
Lee	October 14
Brattleboro	21
Holyoke Catholic	28
Commerce	November 4
Longmeadow	11



Coaches Tom Dowd and Dan Bresnahan take time out to pose next to head coach Phil Hart.

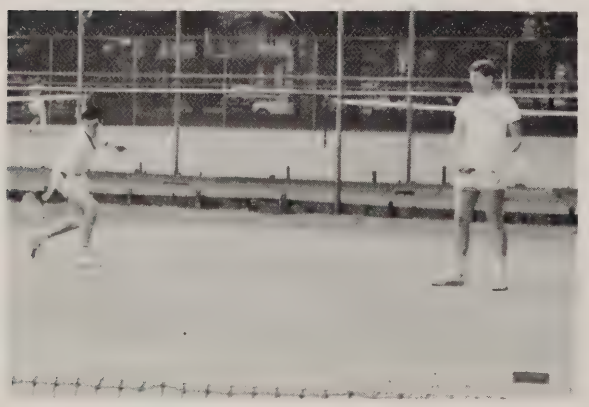
and on the courts in



Members of the 1961 tennis team are (first row) Arnold Shtrax, Jerry Seigel, Marc Freedman, Gale Holt, Roy Blitzer; (second row) Coach Vaughan, Bob Hawley, Craig Webster, John Monroe, Matty Suher, and Chuck Benson.

TENNIS

Led by senior Matty Suher, the Classical tennis team completed another undefeated season. The team finished with a record of nine wins and one tie; the tie being at the hands of a strong Springfield College Freshmen team. Classical is generally acknowledged as the tennis power in this area, and the 1961 team rightfully fits into this classification. The undefeated season was an achievement which justly credited the team for all the time and work each member so willingly contributed throughout the year.



Craig Webster returns a hard smash as Roy Blitzer offers a comment concerning Craig's position.

SCORES:

Classical	7	West Side	0
Classical	7	Holyoke	1
Classical	8	Longmeadow	1
Classical	6	Springfield College Frosh	3
Classical	6	West Side	1
Classical	9	Tech	0
Classical	7	Longmeadow	2
Classical	3	Springfield College Frosh	3
Classical	7	Holyoke	2
Classical	7	Tech	2

as well as on the course in



The members of the 1961 golf team are (first row) Jack Soja, Howie Atkinson, Demetrios Speliosi; (second row) James Makol, Peter Ostrowski, William Erhardt, Theodore Brown, Russell Coon, and William Mullett.



Howie Atkinson practices his swing in preparation for a meet.

GOLF

Consistent play by senior Peter Ostrowski and junior Howie Atkinson powered the Bulldogs in the 1961 season. The team showed vast improvement throughout the year, making a better showing against each opponent in the second round. The lowest scorecards on the team were often turned in by Howie Atkinson, who continues to show great promise. However, golf was not a one man show this year as the whole team displayed long driving, clutch putting, and excellent sportsmanship all season long.

We have also displayed proficiency in



Members of the 1962 varsity basketball team are (first row) Lawrence Bembry, Jim Bosquet, Rich Cote, Clem Deschenes, John Young, Ed Menard; (second row) Coach Don Vaughan, Tommy Geary, Mark Sisitsky, Kevin Ryan, Fran Denvir, and Morty Wood.

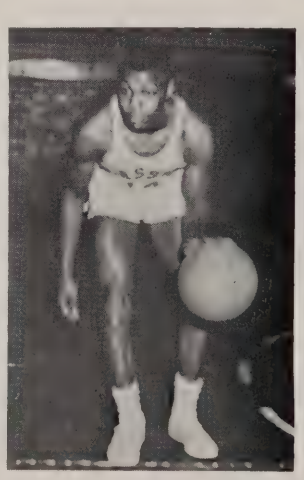
BASKETBALL

As a result of a lack of height and the absence of a consistent scorer, the Bulldog basketball team closed with a rare losing season. The crushing blow came when the Classical five closed with a loss in the final game of city competition, marking the first time in twenty years that the hoopsters have gone winless in the circuit. Though the team's overall record was disappointing, the season was marked by outstanding individual performances from Tommy Geary, Mark Sisitsky, and Kevin Ryan. Tom constantly showed the spring in his legs by beating out much taller players on the jump ball: however, his lack of height proved to be a definite disadvantage under the boards. Though Mark often showed his shooting adeptness, he was plagued, as was the rest of the team by inconsistency. Kevin who, like Mark, often showed his shooting ability, is the proud owner of the patented "Ryanrunninglefthandedhooker." With this beautiful piece of court wizardry he was often able to leave his opponents bewildered.

With three of the starting team, and the whole bench returning, Coach Vaughan can look forward to definite improvement next year.

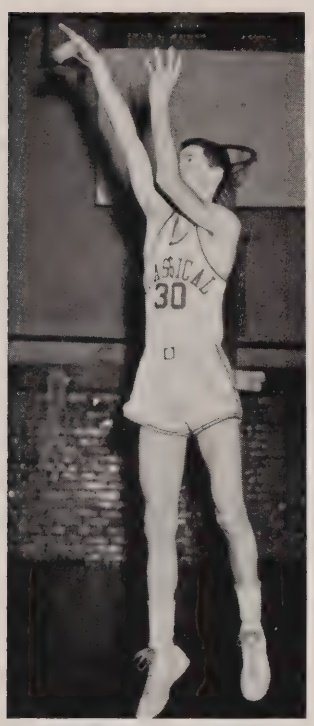


Jim Bosquet at the line for one.



John Young dribbling into position for a score.

Classical can boast of a promising



Fran Denvir with a long jump shot.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 1962

This year's junior varsity team displayed all of the ingredients for a future championship ball club. The team possessed a rare balance not often found in junior varsity teams. Their well rounded attack consisted of outstanding shooting from Phil Hart Jr., good rebounding from Bill Zanolli and George Hanst, as well as a lot of team spirit from little Sammy Blank.



Tommy Geary scores again with a right handed hook shot.



Members of the 1962 junior varsity basketball team are (first row) Jerry Sheldon, Jerry Karp, Bob Highland, Ken Davidson, Ed Jotkowitz, Sammy Blank; (second row) Joe Jervisini, Ed Abar, George Hanst, Bill Zanolli, Mike Jennings, Phil Hart Jr., Bruce Miesner, and Les Gardner.

Coaches are instrumental in furthering the athletic program.



Coaches Armen Jermakian, Otto Wulff, Robert Wessman, Russell Peterson, Phillip Hart, and Donald Vaughan offer each other congratulations on the successful completion of the winter season.

Throughout the year the coaches of Classical work as specialists in their own coaching fields. These dedicated men often sacrifice their free time after having spent long hours in the classroom. The three sports assemblies enable them to get together and compare notes on the past season, and perhaps offer reflections as to the prospects for the future. The function of the coach is to instruct in the essentials of the game and develop at the same time the student physically. It is here at the awards assemblies that testimony is given to their success.



High scoring hockey center Bill Borsa receives his varsity letter from Mr. Montagna as teammates Joseph Calcasola, Peter Montori, John McCarthy and John Koch wait in eager anticipation.

The Bulldogs enjoyed a winning season in



Classical pucksters are (front row) Dave Haglund, John Koch, Marc Freedman, captain William Borsa, Robert Eddy, David Macomber, Anthony Odierna, Walter Forester; (back row) Coach Russ Peterson, Robert Hawley, James Gaudreau, John Cooper, Joseph Calcasola, Barry Setik, John McCarthy, Peter Montori, Christopher Houghton, and Russell Holt. Absent were Timothy Meany, and Skip Houghton.

HOCKEY

This year the Bulldog hockey team completed a winning season with a record of eight wins and seven losses. Led by the high scoring forward William Borsa, the team compiled unbelievable scores against lesser foes. David Macomber and Robert Eddy shared the goal tending jobs in the nets, limiting opposing clubs to thirty goals, while their own high scoring lines racked up a total of fifty-six. To further add to their laurels the hockey team placed seniors James Gaudreau and William Borsa on the All-Western Massachusetts honorable mention team.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Classical	0	Holyoke	1
Classical	5	Agawam	1
Classical	10	Palmer	0
Classical	2	East Longmeadow	3
Classical	0	Westfield	3
Classical	3	Agawam	4
Classical	5	Palmer	1
Classical	2	East Longmeadow	4
Classical	3	Westfield	2
Classical	8	Holyoke	3
Classical	4	Holyoke	0
Classical	5	Agawam	1
Classical	5	Palmer	0
Classical	2	East Longmeadow	4
Classical	1	Westfield	3



Coach Russ Peterson offers his congratulations to Bill Borsa and Anthony Odierna after an upset victory over Westfield.

The team continued to show improvement in



Members of the 1961 wrestling team are (kneeling) Michael Gallus, Gerry Cignoli, Douglas Hinckley, Richard LaGasse, co-captain; (standing) Thomas McCaskill, manager; Bruce Kenney, co-captain; Barry Pilver, Bruce Chandler, Albert Hamel, Gary Hawkins, and coach Robert C. White.

WRESTLING

The two year undefeated Classical wrestling team faced its first losing season since wrestling began in 1959. Mr. Robert White, an experienced wrestler himself, replaced Mr. Henry Batt as coach. The team, which also lost much of its starting eleven through graduation, recruited many new promising matmen from among the freshman class. Plagued by a lack of veteran grapplers, co-captains Bruce Kenney and Richard LaGasse assisted Mr. White in instructing the new wrestlers. The 1-7 team record hardly justified the efforts of the boys. Forfeits, caused by lack of competitors, reduced the chances of the team for victory. Throughout the season the team continued to improve and defeated Trade in the last match, 38-35. In the city tournament Classical's Michael Gallus won the 112-pound city crown. Freshman Douglas Hinckley lost a close 2-1 decision to Richard Myers of Technical to capture a second place in the tournament. Other grapplers whose records merited participation in the competition were Gerry Cignoli, Bruce Kenney, Richard LaGasse, Barry Pilver, and Bruce Chandler.



Co-captains Richard LaGasse and Bruce Kenney assisted Mr. White in coordinating the schedule, demonstrating the basic skills to the new wrestlers, and leading the conditioning exercises.

and good form was discernible in



Alex Bazos, Kenneth Kanter, William Muldrew, Robert Bassel and William Andros show their championship form.

BOWLING

Led by the fireball of Bill Muldrew, the Classical bowling team finished second in city competition behind a strong Trade group. The two losses suffered at the hands of Trade did not dishearten the Bulldogs, as they constantly improved their style and averages to finish the year in good form. Coach Armen Jermakian was proud of the sportsmanship displayed by each team member and the over-all team average of better than 90.



Members of the 1962 bowling team are (first row) William Andros, Alex Bazos, Kenneth Kanter; (second row) Robert Bassel, William Muldrew, and Coach Jermakian.

Averages:

Muldrew	106
Kanter	99
Andros	96
Bazos	95
Bassel	93

Keen competition in baseball



Members of the 1961 baseball team are (kneeling) Dick Boyajy, Pete Sarna, Mel Bryant, Rod Norris, Ray Yando, Tony Imler; (standing) Paul Fagin, Jim Bosquet, Tony Odierna, Stan Bisikirski, John Howe, Barry Campbell, and Danny Oates.

LIST OF BASEBALL OPPONENTS

Classical	Cathedral
Classical	Trade
Classical	Commerce
Classical	Technical
Classical	Cathedral
Classical	Trade
Classical	Commerce
Classical	Technical
Classical	Palmer
Classical	West Side
Classical	Chicopee
Classical	Holyoke
Classical	Longmeadow
Classical	Ludlow
Classical	East Longmeadow

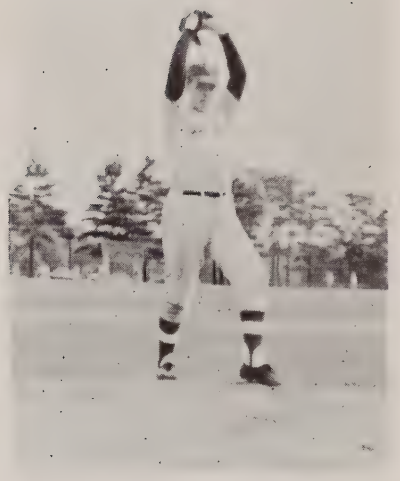


Pete Sarna puts the tag on a Tech runner caught off base.

provides a constant challenge.

BASEBALL

Led by All-City athletes Rod Norris, Ray Yando, and John Howe, the Classical baseball team finished third in the Interschool League. The highlight of the season came early. The young Classical team, with freshmen John Howe and Jim Bosquet in the starting lineup, defeated eventual City Champ Cathedral 3 to 1 in their first city game. Senior lefthander Dan Oates pitched the Bulldogs to important victories over Cathedral and Tech. Junior Russ Holt had the best record of victories of pitchers on the team with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. Injuries riddled the Classical team near the end of the season. Rod Norris, Ray Yando and Pete Sarna, a .300 hitter, were all injured to handicap the team. Steady Kevin Ryan, Pel Mel Bryant, Dick Boyajy, and Rich Cote all performed well for the Bulldogs.



Danny Oates as he goes into his stretch.



Members of the 1961 junior varsity baseball team are (kneeling) Anthony Sarnelli, Bob Fleischner, Arthur Dramin, Joe Calcasola, Bill Borsa, Allen Burch, Bruce Scott; (standing) Fran Denvir, John Cooper, Dave Belding, Tom Rodeheaver, Paul Sloan, Douglas Brown, John Koch, and Steve Fields.

Team and individual records are broken in



Members of the 1962 swimming team are (row 1) Allen Burch, Robert Durick, Dave Liden, John Solin, Charles Gray, Jim Swan, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Kevin McCook, Bill Loeffler; (row 2) Michael Shapiro, Richard Campbell, Robert Rappaport, Robert Sullivan, David Ryderon, Phillip Fitzgerald, Richard Gray, Harry Wetherbee, John Magaham, Seth Kurn; (row 3) Mark Chester, Paul Mador, Douglas Suitor, Gene Geigel, Peter Debarger, Barry Isenstein, Rodger Boe, Richard Shlosser.

SWIMMING 1962

As defending Western Massachusetts Champions, the Classical mermen completed the season slightly off of last year's record pace. They finished the year third in Western Massachusetts and fifth in the state. Although the team was well balanced a few individuals did stand out. Co-captain Charlie Gray set a new 50 yard free style record with a time of 25.2 seconds. Mike O'Shaughnessy set a new pool record of 158.t for the 100 yard backstroke. Co-captain Jim Swan also set a new record with a time of 1:07.7 for the 100 yard butterfly. Highlight of the season was the meet with Technical High School. As the bulldogs went into the final event, they led by one point; however, an unlucky turn by one of the Classical swimmers enabled the Bengals to eke out a 1/10 of a second victory in the event, thereby winning the match.

Classicalites look forward to watching the



Crew team members are Douglas Eagles, John Solin, Aldore Phaneuf, Peter DeBarger, Donald Turcotte, Kevin McCook, Albert Fagin, Carl Bauer, Peter Hopkins, Kennith Herman, coach Otto Wulff, and cox Stewart Lavin.

CREW TEAM

The Classical crew team suffered successive defeats at the hands of Taber Academy, Phillips Andover, and the Amherst Freshmen, all of these teams being of exceptional ability. In city competition the crew team repeatedly beat their Elliot Street rival to gain possession of the coveted Vetuieso Cup. The highlight of the season came when the J.V. team took a first in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. As nearly all of the members of the varsity and all of the junior varsity will be returning next spring, Classicalites may look forward to many more victories.



Preparing to launch the shell are Kevin McCook, Stewart Lavin, Albert Fagin, Douglas Eagles, Peter DeBarger, Kennith Herman, John Solin, Carl Bauer, and Peter Hopkins, as coach Otto Wulff comments on water conditions.

Leadership is fostered by the



Every G.A.A. member looks forward to the awards assembly held toward the close of the school year. Dr. Rodeheaver and Miss Gislason presented class numerals to those girls who had attended at least twenty-five meetings two years in a row. (Left to right) Dorothy Hamer, Audrey Giustina, Ruthanne Batchellor, Edith Hogan, Yvonne Johnson, Sandra Alexander, Brenda Benjamin, Linda Schumacher, Karen Taylor, Louise Moore, Dr. Rodeheaver, Diane Mazur, Eleanor Gray, Sandra Nissen, and Miss Gislason.



The officers and council members of the G.A.A. are (front row) Carol Trask, Dawn Evans, Sandy Nissen, and Ruthanne Batchellor; (back row) Doris Williams, Louise Moore, Audrey Giustina, Kay Ostrowski, and Susan Margeson.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

After a girl has attended ten of the after-school athletic activities, she becomes a member of the G.A.A. This year, these sports have consisted of field hockey, apparatus, basketball, bowling, badminton, tennis, swimming, volleyball, softball, and track. These after-school sessions are valuable for the reason that they provide an opportunity for the girls to put the skills and techniques that they have learned during regular class time to use, as well as for the reason that the sessions provide more time for the enjoyment of a sport. Other activities sponsored by the G.A.A. are the annual candy bar sale to reimburse funds to Student Government, and a picnic which is held at the end of the year. At the last assembly of the year, letters, class numerals, and honor pins are awarded to the girls who have earned them by attending at least twenty-five meetings of the G.A.A. either one, two, or three years in succession.

Officers elected to serve for the 1961-1962 school year include: President, Audrey Giustina; first vice-president, Sandy Nissen; second vice-president, Carol Trask; secretary, Louise Moore; and the council members, two of which are selected from each class. These are: freshmen, Dawn Evans and Doris Williams; juniors, Susan Margeson and Kay Ostrowski; and seniors, Edith Hogan and Ruthanne Batchellor.

and developed by the



The Student Leaders of 1961-1962 are (first row) Cheryl Foze, Susan Kanowith, Lily Williams, Diane Tremblay, Susan Lord, Joan Levin, Gerry DeRiso, Denise Patrell, Sandra Alexander, and Diane Mazur; (second row) Barbara Hayes, Marcia Atkins, Anthula Carozi, Joanne Jurkowski, Susan Pelland, Pamela Beach, Cynthia Barksdale, Ellen Baker, Beverly Bock, and Carolyn Chmura; (third row) Roberta Therrien, Joyce Nothacker, Carole Parker, Judy Pedersen, Terry Zick, Sharon Finn, Karen Taylor, Sandra Nissen, Ann Cobb, and Patti Mapp; (fourth row) Louise Moore, Edith Hogan, Linda Collette, Brenda Benjamin, Jill Brainerd, Joan Arlen, Janice Shonak, Cheryl Hunter, and Miss Gislason.

STUDENT LEADERS

Rare indeed is the underclassman girl who does not have a variety of reasons for looking forward to her senior year. Not among the least of these is the anticipation of becoming a Student Leader in one of the gym classes.

The main duties of a Student Leader, who is chosen for athletic ability, satisfactory grades both in gym and in her other subjects, and upon recommendation from her gym teacher, are to assist in the classes in such matters as demonstrating skills, marking the students, and acting as a referee or scorer.

To win is not the only goal of



The girls who took part in field hockey activities are (front row) Susan Kanowith, Carol Daponde, Gerry DeRiso, Mari Dow, Karen Taylor, Cheryl Foze, and Louise Moore; (second row) Susan Margeson, Carol Trask, Rosalie Desotell, Carol Sweeney, Joan Levin, Dawn Evans, Doris Williams, and Edith Hogan; (third row) Anna Ladue, Judy Murphy, Marlene Catron, Oralie L'Amica, Beverly Knight, Kay Ostrowski, Linda Olds, Virginia Zurowski, Diane Mazur, and Sara Schenk.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey, the first G.A.A. activity of the year, got off to a successful start in September with enthusiastic players from all three classes attending the practice sessions at Armory Field. Residents of Springfield could observe girls in blue carrying hockey sticks, shin guards, and goal posts trudging up the hill once each week during September and October. Here, the girls were not only able to apply the skills and mechanics of the game learned during class, but also found the sessions an excellent opportunity to engage in friendly competition.

We strive for team work in

VOLLEYBALL

A long-anticipated event in the world of girls' volleyball was the annual Interschool Volleyball tournament, held on April 25, 1962. Teams from Classical, Commerce, Technical, and Trade participated in the playday held at Commerce High School.



The weeks of practice certainly paid off for Team I which consisted of Carol Daponde, Dorothy Hamer, Louise Moore, Joan Levin, Audrey Giustina, Diane Mazur, and Judy Pedersen, when they proved their worth at the tournament by winning all three of their games.



The girls of Team II consisted of Rosalie Desotell, Pamela Finn, Jill MacDonald, Teresa Falcone, Dawn Evans, Carol Bill, Doris Williams, and Rose Giannini. Although these girls did not meet with the same success as Team I, they, nevertheless, performed very impressively and won one game.



and individual skill in



Aided by Beverly Bock and Louise Moore, Beverly Dearborn does an elevated squat vault.



Randi Drumm demonstrates her skill on the still rings with her exhibition of the flying angel.



Bonnie Macaulay performs a strattle vault over the buck as Susan Pellend and Pamela Beach spot.

APPARATUS

Girls interested in working on the various types of apparatus met after school twice a week during the months of November and December in the school gym. After a series of these meetings, a tryout was held for the selection of the teams to participate in an interclass meet on December 13. These teams were selected: Seniors. Beverly Bock, Ann Cobb, Beverly Dearborn, Edith Hogan, and Louise Moore; Juniors, Janice Lombard, Louise Magee, Joyce McCabe, Jane McKenzie, and Joyce Rivers; Freshmen, Anne Brand, Randi Drumm, Nina Koontz, Linda Olds, and Virginia Zurowski. Led by high scorer, Ann Cobb, the senior team was declared winner of the meet. The freshman team edged out the juniors, to come in second.

such sports as



Girls who participated in after school basketball activities are (front row) Carol Trask, Karen Taylor, Gloria Williams, Sandra Alexander, and Constance Rinehart. (second row) Joan Levin, Judy Murphy, Anna Ladue, Martha McLaurin, Louise Moore, Audrey Guistina, and Patricia LaChance. (third row) Diane Mazur, Joyce Frisby, Carol Daponde, Marlene Catron, Marcia Atkins. and Dawn Evans.

BASKETBALL

Games with teams from Cathedral, Longmeadow, and Commerce, highlighted the 1962 basketball season for girls. Girls interested in playing on the Classical girls' team or in merely improving their skills were welcome to attend the practice sessions held in the girls' gym twice weekly. The team selected consisted of forwards, Carol Daponde, Dorothy Hamer, Kay Ostrowski, Sara Schenk, and Karen Taylor; guards, Sandra Alexander, Ruthanne Batcheller, Marlene Catron, Audrey Guistina, Joan Levin, Diane Mazur, and Louise Moore. Although the girls were unable to prove their worth against Cathedral and Longmeadow, they nevertheless rallied to take Commerce in an impressive victory. In all, it was a fine character-building season.



Referee Dotty Hamer watches a jump ball executed by Joyce Frisby and Marlene Catron as Karen Taylor awaits the results.

bowling. Despite occasional disappointments



The girls who enjoyed bowling this year are (front row) Paula Dunham, Ingeborg Rath, Carol Daponde, and Claudette Smith; (second row) Judy Pedersen, Diane Mazur, Joan Levin, Louise Moore, Edith Hogan, Terry Zick, and Gerry DeRiso; (third row) Patricia LaChance, Joanne Wcislo, Katherine Tucker, Arline Horowitz, Joyce Rivers, Chris Galanis, Dorothy Sobel, Dawn Evans, and Joanne Coppola.

BOWLING

One of the most popular and eagerly awaited after-school activities is Candle-pin bowling. Classical girls were given the opportunity to participate in this sport at the Chestnut Bowling Alleys every Thursday during the months of February and March. On March 28, an interschool meet was held at which Classical placed second.

HIGH SCORERS

Jill MacDonald	89
Carole Daponde	85.5
Linda Schumacher	82.8
Arline Horowitz	81.8
Louise Moore	81.2
Paula Dunham	80.2
Christine Galanis	78.7
Joyce Rivers	78.3
Ingeborg Rath	78

determination and spirit are maintained.



The regulars of the 1962 cheering squad are (front row) Eleanor Gray, Beverly Dearborn, and Ann Cobb; (back row) Marjorie Taft, Carole Parker, Joyce Nothacker, Joyce McCabe, and Janice Lombard.



Substitutes (front to back) Cindy Roberts, Sandi Nissen, and Beverly Bock have been a great asset to the cheering squad.

"GIVE ME A C!"

Captain Beverly Dearborn and co-captain Eleanor Gray led the cheerleaders at basketball and football games. With their skill, pep, and vigor, they "charged" Classicalites with enthusiasm for the team. At the pep rallies, the cheerleaders performed novel stunts which shook the hallowed walls of Classical High School. In the autumn of 1961, the cheerleaders held a dance, "Give Me a C!," for the purpose of buying new football uniforms.



Ellie Gray and Ann Cobb assist Dick Wood, disc jockey, in the selection of records at the cheerleaders' dance.

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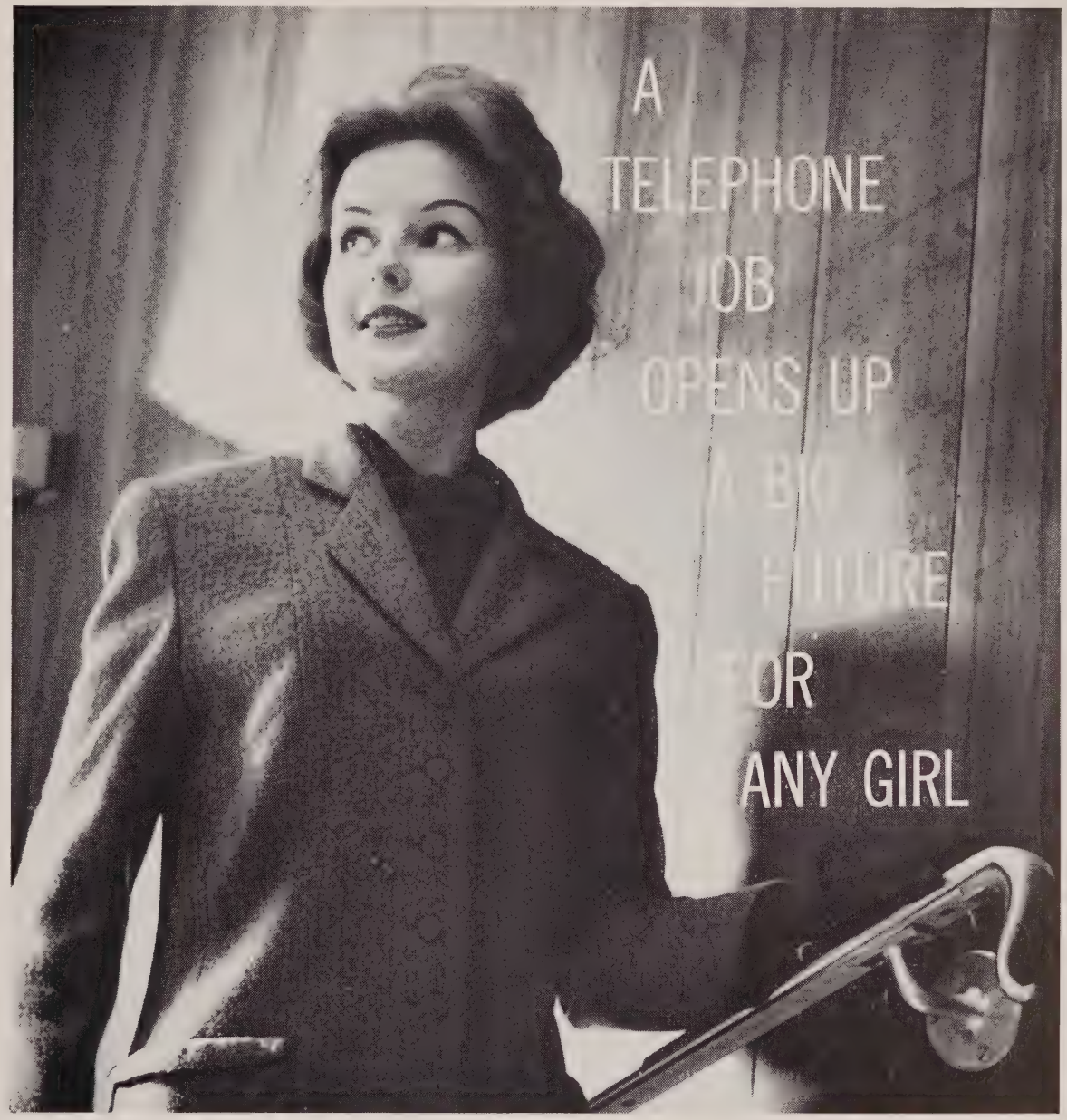
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